First Publisher

Commons

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4" CONTEST

Tayed ato Ma Tayed No Kad

Tomorrow

First year On the first anniversary of Leonid Brezhnev's death, Richard Owen in Moscow begins a series reviewing Yuri Andropov's 12 months in

First strike
This week the Commons
will discuss the first Bill aimed at controlling video nasties. Ronald Butt assesses the position First communion



The subject of The Times Profile is the Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, who is presiding over the General Synod for the

First service Rex Beliamy reports from Wembley on the Benson & Hedges tennis

tournament First choice Woodrow Wyatt joins The Times as a weekly book reviewer. First, he

considers Lord Bullock's biography of Ernie Bevin. Also on the Books page, Sir William Rees-Mogg reviews Robert Skidelski's biography of John Maynard Keynes

British fury over EEC rebate claim

A British EEC commissione accused his colleagues of cooking the books over a new formula according to which Britain has received hundreds of millions of pounds more in rebate than it thought it had. The fraces further threatens

Nuclear flasks withdrawn

Containers for transporting nuclear waste fuel by road and rail to the reprocessing plant at Sellafield (formerly Windscale) in Cumbria are being with-drawn because of doubts about

Bonn summit

Mrs Margaret Thatcher began her consultations with Chancel-lor Helmut Kohl on her arrival in Bonn. The imminent deployment of the New US missiles was one of the dominant issues

Bodies found

United States troops in Grenada have discovered a pit containing four bodies, one of them believed to be that of Mr Maurice Bishop, the murdered Prime Minister

After the war, page 8

Spending plans Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, is expected to make his autumn statement on the economy next. week. The

finalize next year's spending Leconte beaten

Cabinet meets tomorrow to

Stefan Simonsson, of Sweden ranked fifty-eighth, beat Henri Leconte, of France, ranked seventeenth, 6-4, 1-6, 12-10. in the Benson & Hedges championships at Wembley

Leader page, 15 Letters: On armed intervention from Lord Campbell of Eskan, and others, BA privatization, from Mr William Rodgers, Beirut vengeance, from Mr C. D. Townsend, MP

American Leading articles: Lebanon commitment to Reagan in Japan

Features, pages 12-14 George Walden, MP, on the differences between the Afghanistan and Grenada issues. The value of Channel Four, The Commonwealth Queen goes on tour. Spectrum: TV 20 years on. Wednesday Page: Devalued

Special report, pages 20, 21: Peterborough Obitary, page 16
Mr Roy Borneman, QC, Germaine Tailleferre, Cardinal

Umberto Mozzoni Home News 2-4
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Charch 16
Court 16
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Events 32
Events 26
Universities
Law Reports 26
Walls Theatres, etc Universities Westher Wills

Reagan strengthens. Israel links to meet Syrian threat

THE

political, economic and strategic

Although coordinated mili-tary action is not being con-sidered at this stage, US officials have emphasized that the main purpose of the new relationship is to counter Syria's increasing military influence in the Middle

East and, particularly, Lebanon, Closer cooperation was discussed during a visit to Israel last week by Mr Lawrence Eagleburger, the Under-Secretary of State for political affairs, and Mr Richard Murphy, who is in charge of the State Department's Middle Eastern department.

It will be put into more concrete shape when Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, visits Washington before the end of the year. The date has not yet been fixed.

The move comes at a time of rising tensions in the Middle East. While Israel and Syria have been mobilizing reservists, the US has assembled a huge force of 30 ships and 300 aircraft in the eastern Mediterranean, raising speculation that retaliatory action is being planned against the terrorists who blew up the Marine headquarters in Beirut two weeks ago, killing more than 230 American servicemen.

A frist step towards closer ties has already been taken. Mr Eagleburger told the Israeli Government that America is prepared to end restrictions on the use of US military credits in

The Reagan Administration Israeli fighter plane, known as which has been encouraged by has decided to seek closer the Lavi. the massive influx of Soviet Israel will be allowed to weapons and advisers.

spend \$300m (£200m) a year for the purpose from the \$1,700m which the US gives Israel each year. There had been Congressional opposition to the use of American funds for the him to play a more cooperative development of a plane which role in ending the fighting and will compete directly with the withdrawing Syrian forces. will compete directly with the aircraft the US sells to Israel.

Other areas of cooperation which Washington is considering are the stockpiling in Israel of some equipment for the US rapid deployment force and joint naval and air manoeuvres. America may also convert a larger share of its military assistance from loans to grants to help relieve Israel's huge debt-servicing burden.

The decision to move closer cern about what it regards as Syria's increasingly hard line,



It is hoped the development of a new US-Israeli axis will show President Assad that he cannot force America and Israel out of Lebanon, thus inducing

The decision to seek closer ties with Israel represents a victory for Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, who had proposed the tilt towards Jerusalem. It was opposed by Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, and Mr William Casey, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, who felt it could harm US relations with the Arab world, particularly, Saudi Arabia, which has been playing a key role in the Lebanon nego-

● LONDON: Mrs Thatcher came under pressure from opposition parties in the Commons yesterday to say that Britain would condemn any punitive action by America against Syria and withdraw troops from Lebanon if that happened (Julian Haviland

writes).
Mr Neil Kinnock, the leader
of the Opposition, said British
lives might be at stake. The Prime Minister refused

to respond to either point, saying the questions were hypothetical But some MPs read a message to President Reagan into one reply which she gave to Sir Hugh Fraser, a

Arafat's men ready to lay down their arms

Against the rumble of heavy artillery and with Grad missiles swishing through the sky above him, Mr Yassir Arafat emerged reatens on to the steps of Tripoli's neo-classical town hall yesterday and admitted that he and his surviving guerrilla army were

prepared to lay down their It was not quite a surrender as his offer was conditional upon a ceasefire by the Palestinians and Syrians who are trying to destroy him, but with a distinctly forced smile the PLO leader conceded that Tripoli's civil and religious leaders had just begged him not to drag the Palestinian civil war into the

streets of their city.
"I have agreed with those atending the meeting", he said slowly, "to spare Tripoli from

Palestinian guerrillas loyal to Mr Arrafat swarmed across the square outside the white-stone municipal buildings, some holding automatic weapons,

Rugby tour

threat

to games

The 1986 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh could

suffer amid controversy over

the proposed tour of South

Africa in 1985 by the Rugby Football Union, with either England or some of the black

member nations failing to take

The executive chairman for the Games, Kenneth Bor-thwick, said in Edinbergh

yesterday that action would be

taken by the organising com-mittee when the tour was

confirmed, as seems likely, but

no protests could be made at

England's participation in the Games would be in jeopardy only if the English Commonwealth Games Council

refused to protest formally to

the rugby authorities and dissociate itself entirely from the tour. Otherwise it would be up to the black countries to

Rugby authorities in South

Report, page 26 1

An important advance in the mittee in the last Parliament,

would be.

whether it became law, as he to a pension. There would be a system, he said. hoped it would, he believed it new notional common pension. He believed

pension would be paid.

Africa are convinced that the

campaign for equal state pen-

sion rights between men and

women and a more flexible age

of retirement was signalled with

the publication of a private

member's Bill yesterday.

The Bill's sponsor, Sir David
Price, Conservative MP for

Easteligh, said that regardless of

would make such good progress

that things would never be the

The Bill seeks to implement

the thire report of the Com-

mons Social Services Com-

same again.

make up their own minds.

our will take place.

this stage.

others standing beside ant-airothers standing beside ant-airthe hills above Tripoli began
the hills above Tripoli began
exploding in the harbour. One
shell detonated only 40 yards
from Mr Arafat's new headquarters on the old Zahrieh quarter of the city. said that he had spoken to "His

Excellency" Rashid Karami, the former Lebonese Prime Minister - presumably by phone to Damascus - and insisted that Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Tunisia and North Yemen were all appealing to President Assad of Syria to call off the attack on All morning, Palestunan guerrillas could be seen driving

lorries and guns into Tripoli from their heavily bombarded camp at Baddawi and by midday yesterday they had positioned a battery of Grad missiles on top of a multi-storey

car park in the port. As the rockets left their tubes, leaving a fiery trail behind them over the city's apartment blocks, incoming shells from

The artillery bombardment of Tripoli had by yesterday morning set light to another more westerly section of the city's oil refinery so that the huge vertical tunnel of black smoke that has hung over the city for four days had broadened out into a plateau of grey cloud 10 miles wide. In his first-floor town hall

office, Mr Ahir Daye, the Mayor of Tripoli, perspiring and evidently nervous after his encounter with Mr Arafat, adjusted his spectacles and committed himself to only one statement which he repeated over and over again. "We have asked for an immediate cease fire", he said. "We have asked

Continued on back page, col 6

Mosley thought his friend was MI5 spy

Equal retirement rights proposed in Bill

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

long-term cost.

Sir Oswald Mosley believed friend and early supporter, was

ne knew the identity of the chief MI5 "mole" inside the British Union of Fascists in the 1930s,

Mosley's son said yesterday.

Home Office papers declassified yesterday show that the Fascist movement was penetrated from top to bottom by Security Service and Special Security Servace Branch agents. Mosley believed the late W. E. D. "Bill" Allen, the publisher, businessman and former

Unionist MP who was his close



Lord Ravensdale: Father 'knew mole'.

published a year ago, to which

the Government has not yet

responded. Sir David said that

yesterday he had no idea what

the attitude f ministers to his Bill

It proposes a threshold age of

60 at which both men and

women would become entitled

age of 63 at which the standard

By Peter Hennessy and David Walker MI5's man in the fascist

> Lord Ravensdale, who is better known as Nicholas Mosley, the author, said: "I have evidence from my father that he knew perfectly well that Bill Allen was working for MIS at the same time as being one of this right-hand men.

> "My father believed Allen was a sort of Walter Mitty character and tat accounts of conversations he gave to MIS could have been partly fic-

"My father was extraordinarily insouciant about this. He did not seem to mind. He was a

An MI5 report on Allen, dated June, 1934, described his as chairman of David Allen & Son, a private printing firm. MIS regarded Allen as the chief theorist of British fascism. He had, according to the report, "influence on Sir Oswaki". Mosley's backers, page

the age of 65. The committee clear net gam to job creamon a reported that the notional age of a result of his Bill.

63 would entail no significant The Equal Opportunitie Commission welcomed the Bill Sir David pointed out that - the Social Security (Age of the five-year difference in the Retirement Bill) - which will retirement age for men and have its second reading on women had been first intro- November 25.

duced only in 1940. It was the A survey of 1,400 people biggest anomaly in the pension published by the commission last June found that eight out of He believed there was con-10 favoured the same pension siderable evidence that more age for men and women. men would retire before 65 "if

There does not appear to be Early retirers would have to the money was right", and that take smaller pensions, while although some women would those who stayed at work would remain economically active any organized opposition to the Bill, which has all-party supgo on earning increments up to from 60 to 63 there would be a port.



CBI chief calls for Two die in Belgian

earthquake From Ian Murray

Two people died Belgium suffered its worst earthquake for more than a century early yesterday. Centred on the city of Liege, it registered 5 on the Richter scale and its effects were felt as far as Brussels in the west and

The two who died were a coman crushed when the ceiling of her betroom col-lapsed and an ederly man who collapsed with a heart attack after being awaken by the violent shaking of his home.

Another 15 people needed ospital treatment after being hit by falling masonry and glass fragments. The streets of the Liège suburb of Saint Nicholas, which was the worst hit area, were clogged with rubble and power and tele-phone cables were broken.

Nearly 108 people had to leave their homes and were given temporary accommodation in the town hall, which was itself damaged by the earth-quake. Several older buildings were so badly damaged that they had to be pulled down letely to prevent them collapsing on rescue workers.

The largest recorded earthquake in the area was at Duren, near Aix-la-Chapelle, in 1756. It registered 6 on the Richter scale and killed a dozen people.

● LONDON: South-east of England could be hit by an earthquake similar to the one which struck Relgium, a British firm of consultant engineers said yesterday (Staff Reporters write).

A spokesman for Principia Mechanica, which has conduc-Mechanica, which has commeted a four-year research project into British earthquakes, said that the Liege area straddles a long geological fault line which runs from West Germany along the Rhine, through Belgium and into the North Sea towards the Kent court. The fault line the Kent coast. The fault line could conceivably run under Cauvey Island and its giast all refineries, he added.



dose of self-help By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

There was absolutely no heresy

in demanding more growth

combined with cutting in-

CBI leaders will now formu-

late a package of proposals to put to Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, before the Budget.

The organization's suggestions

are likely to add up to an

injection into the economy of

Sir Campbell won consider-

able applause for an attack on

the "hidden anguish" of unem-

ployment. "Be damned with conventional wisdom that the

country will only know high

up to £2bn.

The seventh annual confer- conference - which had, as its ence of the Confederation of central theme, Managing Re-British Industry closed yester-covery - for calling on the day with the organization Government for measures to reiterating strongly its call for a stimulate the economy and help

government stimulant to the economy. But at the same time it made a much firmer public commitment to self-help. In a clear attempt to head off any criticisms from the Govern-

ment, Sir Campbell Fraser, the CBI president, told delegates that the main responsibility for lifting business out of recessionlay with themselves, and he pointed to the industrial progress made by the Scots as a ipero example of self-help. Sir Campbell, the Scottish

chairman of Dunlop, said: "Put bluntly, they did immaculately well what we in British industry are always being asked to do to get off our butts, get on our bikes and improve our share of the world's market. As a nation we have not been sufficiently successful at that."

Sir Campbell said that British industry could not stand still. A nation that opted for the status quo was in real trouble. "That has been part of our problem. levels of unemployment until Too many of us expected to do the end of the decade. Who the same job all our working stays in the dole queue? Your lives. We really do have to accept change, and enjoy change, as a desirable companion."

The CRI came under con-

The CBI came under con-

£500m City rush for

Aspinalls By Jonathan Davis **Financial Correspondent**

Stock market gamblers put up more than £500m yesterday in the hope of acquiring shares in Aspinalls, the Knightsbridge casino founded by Mr John Aspinall, the Kent zoo keeper.
In one of the most frantic scrambles for new shares witnessed in the City, punters and professional investors put in bids for 438 million shares, more than 56 times the number

According to the stockprokers handling the issue, 72,000 people applied for 7.8 million shares at 115p each. represents was nearly nine times the £58m that London's top-flight gamblers spent at Mr Aspinall's casino in the whole of its last financial year.

of shares actually on offer.

Investors were so sure of the success of this issue that some of them went to extraordinary lengths to try to ensure that they received shares when they are allotted later this week. One: professional admitted that he had sold his house to put money into applying. Dealings in the shares will

begin on Monday, and the huge level of oversubscription makes it certain that they will open above the 115p offer price, giving investors who succeed in obtaining shares an instant profit. The premium over the issue price is likely to be at least 25p and possibly much higher when trading starts, stock-brokers said last night.

The Aspinalls gaming club is owned jointly by Mr Aspinall and Sir James Goldsmith, the financier, who will both retain about 40 per cent of the company - worth at least £24m cach - after yesterday's issue. Only 15 per cent of the club was

Steelmen told not to expect pay rise

The British Steel Corporation is in the grip of a new financial crisis with losses running at £3m a week and orders tailing off, More than 55,000 workers have been told not to expect a general pay rise next year.

Details of the industry's mounting difficulties have been given privately to union leaders given privately to union leaders who were drawing up a pay claim for increases to take effect from January 1. BSC management is deeply sceptical about government optimism of an economic recovery, and predicts a £181m loss for the

present financial year.

Mr Stephen Best, the stateowned corporation's director of
industrial relations, has told the unious that British Steel is "very far from long-term viability" but his attempt to head off a wage claim will be bitterly contested in joint talks

next Monday. The corporation admits that weekly losses are now moving up to about £3m a week, while adding: "This trend is showing signs of further deterioration. Prices are weakening in the face of continuing over-capacity both world-wide and particu-larly in the EEC."

According to Mr Best, there has been little relief on the costs of raw materials and energy. "In fact, there are worrying signs of increases in fuel charges and other costs this winter.

"The so-called 'recovery from recession' has not yet funnelled through into sustained in-creased demand for our steel and if anything the placement of orders is tailing off. The latest outlook for the current year ending March, 1984, is a loss of £18m. While this result, if achieved, will be better than recent years the corporation is still far from long-term vi-Yesterday, Sir Campbell said:

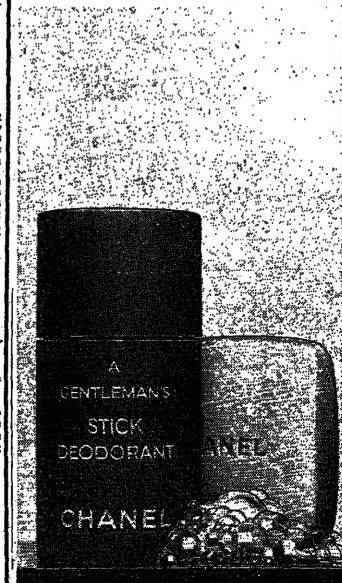
"Given our losses and the very uncertain future facing us, we have come to the view that a centrally negotiated pay in-crease is not possible in 1984." British Steel is thus trying to

flation. It is an objective that would benefit every man, woman and child in this skift all pay bargaining to plant level for the third year in Controlling inflation alone will not achieve growth and that was the overwhelming view of succession, but union leaders last night argued that they had sell in return for locally agreed increases, which were small and in some cases non-existent this

The TUC Steel Industry Committee meets tomorrow to review the situation, and informai talks are expected with the Robert Haslam, Formal discussions will take place next week, when the unions will tell British Steel that a nil award is

Airliner crash

An Angolan airliner crashed on takeoff at Lubango in southern Angola, killing all 150 people on Conference report, page 22 believed to be Angolans



Corps diplomatiques

FOR GENTLEMEN

Labour must have wages agreement with unions, Hattersley says

government to sit down togeth-

er to talk about the method.

and will be exposed as incred-ible". Mr Hattersley said.

Without an agreement Labour would be saddled with

"common core" claim includ-

ing reduced working hours and

Union leaders are to hold

new year to discuss strategy aimed at securing a shorter

Britain's 24,000 seamen will

be urged to take industrial

action after a pay offer of 5 per

cent yesterday (the Press As-

Union leaders, who say the

offer from the General Council

of British Shipping is unaccept-

able, decided to ballot members

Sotheby's also held a sale of

decorative pieces demonstrating

were 19 pieces from a "pseudo-tobacco leaf" dinner service at

Lieux les plus interressants de la

working week.

sociation reports).

special conference early in the

Labour Party will be seeking an agreement on wages with the the general election manifesto.
unions in the near future. At the same time he emphasized the need for changes in three key strands of party policy.

Making his first big policy speech since his appointment by Mr Neil Kinnock last week Mr Hattersley told a union conference that the party's economic policy would not be credible unless there was agreement with the unions. That fact had to be with "clarity and cour-

While he was not suggesting there ought to be another four years of "agonizing reapprisals of policy" Mr Hattersley said that adjustment had to be made to Labour's approach to home ownership, defence and the

He gave the conference of the

pay rise ceiling has been identified by public service unions as a prime target for

And a new concept of

'pacemaker'' groups of workers,

strong enough to lead a breakthrough against employer

These developments are dis-

closed in confidential papers

being discussed today by the TUC's influential economic committee in the run-up to

wage negotiations for several million Government and public

Union leaders have agreed

privately that the Cabinet's 3

per cent cash figure for settle-ments in 1983-84 is "totally

resistance to a shorter working the ending of low pay.
week is also being considered by
Union leaders are

unacceptable". The policy with a recommendation to document adds: "It will be the reject the offer.

Sale room

Imperial War Museum

buys Cavell document

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

zation for her reburial was also Chinese export porcelain with

The sale of printed books, their perennial appeal. There

ties. A group of four letters from £7,920 (estimate £4,000 to

Rear Admiral Isaac Smith to £6,000). The sale totalled Mr J. D. Blake about legal and £139,062 with 11 per cent

financial matters provoked far unsold. Swiss views, as usual sexpected, selling for £1,375 Christie's sale of decorative. (estimate £80 to £120) to sporting and topographical supports and topographical sporting and topographical

urgess, a London dealer.

Isaac Smith accompanied £11,880 (estimate £12,000 to

Captain Cook on his voyage £16,000) for 50 coloured aquaround the world and was the tints of 1834-35 from Füssli's

first man from the Endeavour "Promenade pittoresque par les

Phillips

SPARKLING SUCCESS

was brought back to England for cent unsold.

burial and the official authori-

autograph letters and manu-scripts contained several oddi-

Burgess, a London dealer.

to set foot in Australia.

attack this winter.

service employees.

the TUC.

limit."

Mr Roy Hattersley, the new munication and Plumbing deputy leader's remarks indishadow Chancellor of the Union in Blackpool a strong cated that the national econ-Exchequer, gave a clear indi-pointer that the new Labour omic assessment on wages, cation yesterday that the leadership would be seeking an agreed with the unions before early change in direction from the election, is now likely to be renegotiated.

He added: "We cannot fight Without directly referring to the next election as a party an incomes policy, Mr Hatters-ley said: "If we are to have which is, or appears to be, opposed to home ownership; as growth without an unacceptable party which is, or appears to level of inflation, the unions be, confused about the best defence policy for this country, and a Labour government must come to a voluntary agreement about the overall level of money or as a party which is, or appears to be, determined to take Britain out of the EEC "If we fight the next election without facing that economic fact, the fact of the overwhelmwhatever the practical conse-

For a successful European ing need for the unions and election campaign next spring, the party had to say unequivocally that Labour Euro-MPs would work for British interests techniques and outcomes of collective bargaining, our econ-omic policy would be incredible within the EEC.

Mrs Thatcher had been "brilliantly successful" in pretending that Conservative economics worked but Mr Hatters ley claimed that the Prime an economic policy that was a Minister had been help liability. The direction of the manipulation of statistics.

TUC vows to break Tube pass forgery through pay ceiling in prison

A prisoner at Pentonville jail The Government's 3 per cent objective of all public service forged Underground tickets for fellow prisoners to travel to unions to break through the with, Michael Munday, The unions have agreed to closer cooperation in the drawaged 36, printed false dates on ing up and submission of pay genuine weekly Tube passes and sold them at £2 a time in the demands, working towards a

north London prison. Detective Sergeamt Ken North told a court in London that Munday forged the tickets for prisoners coming to the end of their sentences, who were allowed out to work during the

Munday admitted six charges of forging London Transport travel cards and was jailed for three months on each, the sentences to run concurrently.

Sergeant North said prisoners brought expired passes to Munday at the end of the week and he "erased the old dates with bleach. He forged new dates on these tickets with a

handprinting set".

A prisoner, Alan Smith, aged 29, said in a statement to police:
"I was short of money." Another inmate, Reginald Mercer, aged 31, told police he was due for release the day the crime was found out.

Second ballot The Imperial War Museum autograph letter from the future for Whip's job

spent £550 (estimate £200 to President Reagan to the film £250) at Sotheby's yesterday to columnist Molly Moncriefi obtain the official certificate Goss answering questions about Labour MPs last night failed to elect a new deputy crue; Whip on the first ballot, giving Mrs Margaret Beckett, Derby south, 34 votes; Mr Norman Hogg, Cumbernaud and Kilsyth, 62 votes; and Mr Don Concannon, Mansfield, 72 to elect a new deputy chief authorizing the exhumation of men's fashions, holidays in the body of Edith Cavell from Hawaii and England and his Schaerbeek cemetery in recent films. It sold for £880 1919. The body of the nurse (estimate £300 to £400). The who died in the first World War sale totalled £87,105 with 6 per Concannon, Mansfield,

A second ballot will now be held between Mr Hogg and Mr Concannon, with a result to be declared tomorrow. Both remaining candidates are on the centre-right of the party.

Shell drivers' strike ballot

More than 1,000 Shell tanker drivers are being asked whether they want to strike in support of their claim for "substantial" pay rises after rejecting the company's "final" offer of 4.5 per cent increases.

Voting will take place today be put to a delegate conference of the Transport and General Workers' Union on Friday. Shell filling stations supply nearly 20 per cent of the British

Potato crop is down by 20%

This year's maincrop potato yield is about 20 per cent below last year's, according to the Potato Marketing Board. with 95 per cent of the crop harvested, the average yield is put at 33.5 tonnes a hectare, compared with 39 in 1980, 38.3 in 1981 and 41.8 last year. Wholesale prices are likely to rise sharply during the winter. rise sharply during the winter.

Leading article, page 15

Barristers' cierks can earn

up to £37,500 a year, according to the Senate of the Inas of

Court and the Bar, the

profession's governing body.
"It is now possible", the
senate said yesterday, "for a
single set of chambers to gross

over £750,000 a year; and we have no doubt that 5 per cent of that sum (£37,500) is a

ridiculously excessive figure to

pay a clerk in any circum-

lenged last night by the Barristers' Clerks' Association. Mr William Roberts, its chairman, admitted that 5 per

cent would be earned by a clerk in a small set of chambers, but

in some, he said, the whole

clerking administration would

be paid out of it. And in others the 5 per cent would be shared

between the clerk and his

The senate faces the pres-

Spitfire pilot to meet his rescuers By Richard Evans

Ever since Colin Hodekinson occupied France in November. 1943, he had assumed he had been pulled from his burning Spitfire fighter by German

But last month, he was told that he owes his life to two French farmers. In two weeks Mr Hodgkin-

son, who like the late Sir Douglas Bader flew with two "tin legs", will attend a ceremony in St Omer, near Calais, where he will meet M Albert Desmazures, aged 68, and M Andre Mareville, aged 67, who risked their lives to save him - and who have two

Mr Hodgkinson was aged 23 and on high-altitude weather reconnaissance flight when his ircraft was forced down by an oxygen system fault. When he broke cloud cover he was barely

I saw plenty of flak coming up and saw fields around me but my head was swimming and it was like a dream. That was the last I remember until I woke up two or three days later in a Luftwaffe hospital at St

told me very much about it. They said how lucky I had been and how they had got me out. I did not think, therefore, that the Fench had any part in the

It was only after a telephone call four weeks ago that he learnt how the two farmers saw his Spitfire crash in the hamlet of Audiocthun and cut him free while fire broke out along the aircraft's fuselage.

"Flames were licking down the side of the aircraft. They jumped in and literally backed me out just before the thing blew up and became a raging

"They carried me to a farmhouse nearby and it was two or three hours before the Germans got there and took me away."

This summer David Atkins from Dorridge, near Solihull, visited St Omer and heard that no one knew what happened to the pllot. Mr Atkins tracked down Mr Hodgkinson last

Mr Hodgkinson, a sales director, lives at Worminghall, near Aylesbury with his wife

Mr Hodgkinson, who lost his legs in a flying accident in May, 1939 while he was with the Fleet Air Arm will present an inscribed silver bowl and a translation of his book Best Foot Forward to each of the





Mr Colin Hodgkinson with his wife June (top) and as a pilot officer before taking off in his Spitfire. (Top photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Heseltine rejects defence criticism

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent He said that the adjustments

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, said yesterday that Britain could not afford to run down its forces in Europe in order to provide resources to enhance its maritime forces.

He was making his most comprehensive refutation so far of those, including The Times. who have criticized the 1981 Defence Review and argued for a reduction in the size of the British Army of the Rhine and an improvement in the surface

Mr Heseltine did, however, say: "While I remain convinced that the United Kingdom should continue to make a strong contribution to the central front, there is no doubt from some examination of the forces provided by each mem-

ber, in order to optimize our defence effort. Rationalization of the defence tasks could undoubtedly offer some beneeffects was seen as being a large run-down in the size of the surface fleet. Mr Heseltine was addressing conference organized by King's College London on the future of British sea power.

to policy made in the review

their main thrust "still deter-

mines our policy today".

"were on the right lines" and

At the time the review was

bitterly opposed by the Royal

Navy because one of its main

He said that those who challenged the Government's priorities and wanted more effort devoted to maritime and out-of-area activities should say what other parts of Britain's defence capability should be central front, there is no doubt reduced to make additional that the alliance could benefit resources available. The introduction of the

Trident missile system comparatively cheap and cutting it to make room for something else did not make financial, let alone strategic,

Civil Service cut by 13.1%

Britain has its smallest Civil Service since the Second World War, with 636,300 staff, Mr the Conservatives came into Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State at the Treasury, said cent of the cuts had been yesterday in a parliamentary achieved by written reply. achieved by efficiency, he said.

MPs strive for select committees

By Our Political

A Commons all-party committee will begin this afternoon selecting MPs for the 14 departmental select committee which will act as Whitehall watchdogs for the rest of the

The choice centres on about 340 of the 650 backbenchers not appointed to the Government or Opposition front beaches, or to existing select committees, such as public accounts. But there are only 148 places available and competition is

The committee of selection which is chaired by Sir Phillip Holland, Conservative MP for Gedling, has indicated that nine-strong committee agriculture, education, employment, and health and social security could have five Conservatives, three Labour and one minority party member to reflect the political political balance of the

One committee, Scottish affairs, has 13 members. That would give it eight Conservative four Labour and one minority The remaining committees

are: defence, energy, enviro-menment, foreign affairs, home affairs, industry and trade.

Police stick | Setback for to Shergar ransom idea

MP seeks inquiry

into killer's 'link

with Special Branch'

Mr David Alton, the Liberal in 1979 was no accident, as

deliberate.

MP, last night demanded an inquiry into allegations that a

man who murdered his young nephew had links with Special

Branch and the British security

Mrs Margaret Thatcher had

earlier declined to confirm or

deny the allegations when questioned about them in the

Commons. But she said that

Ronald Waldron's reported claims that he killed 29 people

Waldron was jailed for life at

years. He was given a concur-

rent 10-year sentence for the attempted murder of the boy's mother.

Mr Alton, in a Commons motion, demanded a public inquiry into allegations made in the Liverpool Echo and in a

Liverpool Radio City pro-

gramme. The allegations in-

That while employed to moni-tor Libyan activities in the United Kingdom he was also

would be investigated.

claimed in court at the time.
Waldron was described in

court as a man who could not tell fact from fiction, but Mr

Justice Tudor Evans ruled that

the attacks on the boy and his

mother were calculated and

The court was told that Waldron had entered his sister-

in-law's home in Speke, Liver-pool, and struck her with the

As Mrs Rose Waldron lay

helpless, Waldron repeatedly hit

her son, who died in her arms.

Waldron was said to have told police that he had left his

home in Anfield, Liverpool,

Dr William Lawson, senior medical officer at Risley Remand Centre told. "I am satisfied that he leads a rich fantasy life and that at times he cannot tell fact from fiction.

The Radio City programme

said Waldron was visited in London by a PLO agent from Beirut, and Mr John Laffyn, a

ournalist and author described

as an expert on Palestinian affairs, said the only reason he

could give for the meeting was that the PLO must have valued

Mr Laffyn said it was very easy for Middle Eastern people to be killed in London. Many of the victims had been hiding, so

nobody knew when they van-

· A friend of Waldron said he

Waldron highly as a killer,

looking for someone to kill.

By Richard Ford, Belfast Police in the Irish Republic

nunting for Shergar, the missing Derby winner, still believe he was taken by paramilitary organizations whose funds had

been running low.
With the flow of money from the United States slowing and stricter security at banks in the republic there has been more kidaapping of businessmen and their children with large ransom demands.

The theft of the £10m racehorse from the Aga Chan's Ballymany Stud at Newbridge, co Kildare, nine months ago is believed by the police to be a spectacular ransom attempt.

Only last week a gang of five were jailed for their part in a clash with police at the home in co Wicklow of Mr Galen Weston, a wealthy business-man. As they were led from the dock at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin they shouded:

Rewards totalling more than £300,000 for the safe return of Shergar are still on offer. But many within Ireland's horse world believe the animal is

ordination of women

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Opponents of the ordination of women won a victory in the General Synod of the Church of England yesterday when new obstacles were put in the path of accepting women priests from

A petition from 30 members persuaded the synod's business managers to meat a measure for licensing visiting women priests as "a permanent change in the service of Holy Communion."

Supporters of this measure, who regard it as a step towards the Church of England's own ordination of women, will now first have to gain a majority in more than half the diocesan synods, clergy and lairy counted

In due course a two-thirds majority in the General Synod itself will be required among clergy, laity and bishops.

The synod voted not to debate the deployment of cruise .. missiles. Mr Paul Rippon of Norwich Diocese argued that the General Synod was not -competent to pass judgment on details of military strategy.

Protesters gather at 102 American bases

Thousands of demonstrators Greenham women's case, ingathered outside 102 US mili- cluding Mr Robert Aldrige, one

tary installations last night to set up 24-hour peace camps to mark the start of the Greenham Common women's legal action against President Reagan and the US Government.

Each of the camps last night sent mailgrams to New York to post up on the giant map of Britain erected outside the federal court to draw attention to the number of American bases and the support at the "peace camps" for the campaign against cruise missiles.
The legal action is a last-

minute attempt to prevent cruise missiles being deployed in Britain. It is intended that the missiles are illegal under inter-national law. Several expert witnesses will be giving evi-dence in support of the

of the team of scientists who designed the Polaris and Trident missiles.

brictions

mports

acable

Britain (c

As well as 13 women connected with the Greenham peace camp, including a resident in Newbury, Berkshire, the plaintiffs include Mr Ronald Dellums, an American Con-gressman from California, More cruise missile parts

were brought into Greenham Common yesterday amid strict security (the Press Association reports). A giant American Galaxy aircraft landed at the base shortly after midday, and was immediately encircled by armed paratroopers. It is be-lieved that it was carrying another cruise missile launcher. It was the tenth airdrop into

Auction ring action

By Our Sale Room Correspondent

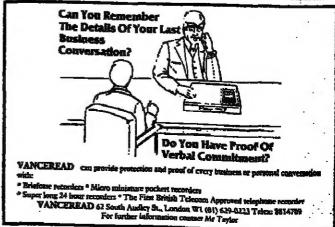
Mr Brand Inglis, says.

He has heard damaging stories about one or two of his

members, he says, and intends to invite them to talk to him. "Either they will resign quietly", he says "or they will shout and make a fuss. In that case, it is up to them to take us to court if they want to. Auction rings have been

The British Antique Dealers' illegal since 1927. A group of Association intends taking dealers agree before an auction action over its members who are allegedly involved in illegal cach other. They then buy items auction rings, its new president, cheaply and afterwards hold a secondary auction or "knock out" and share the difference.





Barristers' clerks can earn £37,500

A pair of early 20th century French diamond ear pendants. FETCHED £10,000 AT PHILLIPS

The next sale of Fine Jewels will take place on Tuesday 22 November at 1.30pm.

Phillips hold regular sales of antique and modern jewellery every other Tuesday. Items can still be accepted for sales in December and the NewYear.

Enquiries: Peter Beaumont Ext 240. John Benjamin Ext 234.

Phillips' specialists will give you a free verbal valuation on whatever it is that you wish to sell. Simply bring the item, or send a photograph along with brief details, to any one of our branches. Written valuations for insurance and other purposes, as well as visits to your home, can also be arranged. 7 Blenheim Street, New Bond Street, London WIY OAS, Tel: 01-029 6002.

> LONDON · NEW YORK · GENEVA Fourteen salerooms haroughout the United Kingdom. Members of the Society of Fine Art Auchoneers.

change. In its response yester-day to the 1979 report of the Royal Commission on Legal Services, the senate says: "Every support should be given to chambers which are pre-pared to try to fix a proper remmeration and to contest the right to a minimum 5 per cent." The senate says that not only has there been a great increase in nominal earnings through the Bar as a whole, but as overheads have escalated, so chambers have tended to

increase in size to contain the "This has resulted in so clerks doubling or trebling their earnings over a compara-tively short period to figures which neither represent a corresponding increase in work or responsibility nor properly reflect the degree of success which the clerk may have

attained for chambers."

But the senate says that it accepts the association's arguments before the royal commission that a clerk could not improve his financial position through promotion and so needed some incentive and reward for developing and maintaining the business of chambers. He was also at risk of a sudden drop in income, especially through changes in chambers beyound his control. Mr Roberts said that the

ssociation had been resisting reductions to the five per cent, agreed by the Bar in 1971 after a referendum. In two cases he had had to deal with recently, clerks earning only £15,000 and £6,000.

The Senate admits it could be argued that in the past the Bar had appeared to accept the five per cent minimum. "There is every reason to suppose that the BCA would strongly resist any formal steps taken to reduce this figure." In its response to the royal commission report the Government yesterday accepted in principle that the procedures of all the main tribunals needed to be reviewed. But that was subject to timing considerations and availability of resources. The Lord Chancellor is to

undertake a review of civil procedure. "The main purpose of the review will be to develop the present system and, if necessary, to restructrure it, in order to achieve the most expeditions, economical and convenient disposal of busi-

Last night Mr David Tench. egal officer of the Consumer's Association, said it was pleased that the Government had not yet accepted the royal comsion's recommendation that solicitors should retain their monopoly of conveyancing.

هكذا من الأصل

Help for

alcoholic

doctors

is urged

By Thomson Prentice Medical Reporter

Doctors are more likely to

become alcoholics than other people, the Medical Council on

Figures had showed that doc-

tors were more than three times likely to die from liver circhosis.

One of the reasons might be heavy drinking while they were medical students and in the

early years after they had qualified, according to Pro-fessor Kenneth Rawnsley, presi-dent of the Royal College of

The responsible nature of

their work and the associated emotional control they had to

exercise might also play a part,

He gave three examples from

his experience of doctors with

severe drink problems. One was convicted several times for

drunkenness and fraud, another

committed homosexual offenc-

es, and the third piled all his

surgery drugs into a bucket which he left in the waiting

room with a note telling

patients to help themselves, and

not bother him. His notes had added that it was no more

drugs than those used by other

Professor Rawnsley said that

in the past three years the General Medical Council had been notified of 63 cases of

doctors allegedly involved in the misuse of alcohol or drugs.

Controls to protect the public

from doctors who drink excess-

ively are imposed within the

National Health Service and by

the General Medical Conneil,

but neither system was com-pletely satisfactory, Professor

Alcoholic doctors were diffi-cult to help. "They are some-times treated by their colleagues

in ways which are detrimental

and if so, the whole thing tends

to be conducted in an eccentric

manner", Professor Rawnsley

He suggested that a four-year

old scheme to help anaesthetists

with drink problems could be adopted by other branches of

larly vulnerable group who are

at the sharp end of the

The informal scheme in

volved discreet contacts by

worried surgeons with the

Royal College of Psychiatrists.

Anonymity would be preserved

and the anaesthetist would be

"Anaesthetists are a particu-

Psychiatrists.

Holiday prices are cut

Intasun Leisure, number two in the package holidays market, has extended a six per cent-reduction offer on its holidays or next summer. The original offer was due to end yesterday.
Intasun and its main comcutors, Thomson Holidays nd Horizon Travel, are excted to continue the price ir. Some expect Intasun to luction, with possible cuts of tween 10 and 12 per cent at would take between £20

The latest move emerged at annual convention of the sociation of British Travel ents (Abta), meeting in

d £25 off a typical £200

Thomson is expected to orint its recently-launched 84 brochure next month to sh price levels further, even if tasun, which has still to oduce its main summer ochure, has not by then nown its hand.

Such an aggressive move by homson, which leads the arket, is likely to prompt orizon, number three, to bring competitive cuts, probably 1th a brochure reprint When operators cut prices

ner in the booking season the enefits are passed on to those who have already booked. Last season Thomson rought out a reprint brochure nich reduced its prices to masun levels. Intasun has aditionally undercut Thomson ave operated more towards the igher-priced, quality end of the

narket. In its 1984 brochures, pubished earlier this autumn, Thomson cut prices by an average of 2 per cent. Horizon, which lost a market share in the rummer because of its higher rices, also reduced its 1984

intasun's riposte was an interim offer to cut prices by 6 per cent based on holidays in its 1983 brochure. That was the offer extended indefinitely yesterday. The price war has thus turned into a poker game. Mr Harry Goodman, Intasun chairman, claimed yesterday that he was prepared to let Thomson

undercut Intasun's main offers because most of Intasun's expected growth would come largely from recently-purchased operations like Club 18-30 and Lancaster Holidays.
Intasun said that it had sold 30,000 holidays on the 6 per

the end of Uctober 5 per cent of its total capacity. Thomson and Horizon, with their brochures already out, are

claiming bigger sales.

• Intasun is considering

introducing compensatory payments for holidaymakers affected by Spanish hoteliers over booking and forcing them into less satisfactory accommo-

It is discussing with Spanish hotel chains new clauses in contracts which would ensure compensation. That could persuade the hoteliers to ease the

every day and post it to his father, Mr Anthony Xuereb, aged 60, a Hatton Garden diamond merchant and wine Restrictions on cable The gang also told Mr Xuereb that they would cut off his son's head if he informed TV imports

By Our Arts Correspondent Cable television operators will not be allowed to broadcast non-stop imported serials when they go on air, probably next

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, dropped a broad hint yesterday that the operators would face a quota restricting the use of foreign programmes, similar to the one imposed on Independent Television.

Speaking at a cable industry lunch, Mr Brittan said the Government intended that operators should meet their obligations to British pro-

gramme makers. The cable revolution will be failing the country if it succeeds only in drawing a lot of imported material and does not make its own contribution to British life and culture", he

However, it is understood that Mr Brittan is anxious that any quota system will not stop specialist cable stations, similar to public service television in North America, broadcasting their material.

Details of the quota have not been released but, like the independent television quota, it may be lifted from certain categories of programme, such

MI5 moles exposed growth of British fascism

How Mussolini and industry financed Mosley

By Peter Hennessy and David Walker

Secret MI5 papers declassified by the Home Office yesterday show how dependent Sir Oswald Mosley and his British Union of Fascists (BUF) were on funds from Mussolini in the mid-1930s; how Hitler sent a spy to assess their prospects and give the identity of prominent British industrialists who allegedly funded fascist activities.

The Home Office files, released after a campaign by the Mosley family and several Labour MPs, disclose how thoroughly the BUF was pen-etrated at all levels by MIS and the Special Branch.

The papers are littered with reports of private conversations among the fascist leaders; internal documents from Black House, their Chelsea head-quarters, and details of salaries and spending.

The papers suggest that Whitehall took the fascist threat seriously in 1934. The Home Office thought the BUF could take off if industrialists, alarmed by the prospect of a Labour government with a big nationalization programme, stepped up their funding of Mosley. Until 1936, the BUF was largley dependent on a gift of £3,000 a month (out of a total month) from Mussolini

The Mosley files include: An MI5 report of July, 1936, containing information from "an absolutely reliable source" that the Mussolini cash was dropping from £3,000 to £1,000 a month and that there was no evidence that Hitler was providing any funds.

• "The Germans did, however, send an agent named Colin Ross to England in April, 1936, to inquire into the position of Mosley's movement. As reported by Special Branch, Colin Ross expressed the ment had 'a fine policy and a splendid leader, but absolutely no organization'."

 In August and September, 1934, the head of MIS, Sir Vernon Keil, told the Home Secretary of prominent people allegedly contributing to the Mosley cause. They included Lord Nuffield, the motor manufacturer ("It is generally believed in Blackshirt circles that he has contributed considerable sums"). Lord In-chcape, the shipping magnate, and Sir A. V. Roe, the aircraft manufacturer.

A couple were subjected to terrifying threats from kidnap-

pers who demanded a £2m

ransom in cash and gold for

their release, the Central Crimi-nal Court was told yesterday.

men threatened to cut off one of

Mr Emmanuel Xuereb's fingers

trader, Mr Roy Amiot, for the prosecution, said.

the police, the court was told.

Mr Emmanuel Xuereb, aged 33, a wine merchant, and his

wife Marie, aged 25, were kidnapped from their home in

Lodge Road, Bromley, south London, in January, Mr Amlot

The three masked and armed



The man on the right: Sir Oswald Mosley reviewing his "troops" in October 1936.



27, 1936, the Special Branch

reported that Ian Dundas, Mosley's chief-of-staff, was to

go to Italy as link man with Mussolini and that he was

expected to use as cover the

post of Rome Correspondent of

the Daily Mail.
The Home Office was

Gang demanded £2m ransom

for couple, court told

The couple were blindfolded.

Mr Amlot said that the

alleged gang leader, George Panae, telephoned Mr Xuereb's father's home inn Chisleshurst,

from a call box and spoke to his

wife, Margaret, a solicitor. He told her: "I have a message for him. His son is in trouble."

days she was released with a ransom demand for £525,000

and a threat to deliver her

husband's head in a box if it

However, she supplied the

police with sufficient details for

them to be able to identify the

They were dragged into an them to be able to identify the estate car, covered with blan-house where her husband was

not to inform the police.

masked, gagged, stripped naked, bound hand and foot and held in separate rooms before the

Kemble Road, Croydon.

gang began their demands.

kets and driven to a house in still a prisoner, Mr Amlot said.





On March 11, 1935, Kell told one well-informed reporter from a quarter which we have alarmed at the possibility of no reason to distrust, 'cells' fascist penetration of public life. have been successfully formed in various branches of the Civil

Armed anti-terrorist squad

officers surrounded the house

before bursting in to release Mr

Xuereb, who was still blind-folded and gagged, Mr Amlot

manded for sentence.

intended to kill them.

numbers one, two and three.

Mrs Xuereb wept yesterday as she described the kidnap and

some of the 'cells' in the Civil Service are sufficiently highly placed to enable National concerned by the existance of Headquarters to obtain inforfascist groups at certain public mation of important events schools: Stowe, Winchester, before it is made public. No Worksop and Beanmont were specific instances of this can, however, be quoted." The Home Office alerted the

the Home Office: "According to Prime Minister and head of the Civil Service, and MI5 was told to keep a special watch, More than 750 official files on the BUF from between 1934

manufacturer.

It was worried that the BUF in various branches of the Civil and 1937 were declassified

MI5 believes in June, 1934, might extend its influence that the support of Lord among junior members in the This same report adds that retained. The release by Mr

Nude scene

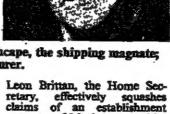
upset

TV viewers

Smiley's People, featuring nuclity in a German night club

provoked the largest number of

viewers' complaints on sexual



cover-up of Mosley sympathizers in high places. The MI5 archive material is

among the fullest and most frank released. It is likely that the few files which remain secret could give clues as to the identity of MI5 and Special Branch "moles" in the movement and it is government policy to protect its agents, past

The Home Office has refused requests by the Mosley family



The man who named



The man in front: Mosley's fascist salute.

to release transcripts of the 16 hours of interrogation of Sir Oswald by Lord Kirkett in July 1940 under the Defence of the Realm Act, which led to his imprisonment for three-and-a-

The new Mosley Papers can be inspected at the Public Record Office in Kew in the HO 144 Series.

Tomorrow: How seriously did the Cabinet fear a fascist takeover?.. The man who became "Lord Haw-Haw"... The "January Club" involving Britain's armed forces.

of solvent abuse since 1971, 66

of them-last year and 33 in the

first six months of this year. "We suspect the problem is

becoming more serious", the

• A teacher died from the effects of a solvent-sniffing session, an inquest was told

yesterday (Our Birmingham

Gareth Jones, aged 28, a games teacher who worked at Alston Junior School in Bir-

mingham, was found dead at

his lodgings in Hunnington Crescent, Halesowen, with a plastic bag over his head and spray cans of glue and polish

Correspondent writes).

offered confidential help by a osychiairist in his own area. Professor Rawnsley produced figures showing that in 1971 the ratio of physicians and surgeons dying from liver cirrhosis was more than three times that of the general population. But between 1931 and 1971, the deaths of doctors from lung

cancer had halved "Doctors smoke a great deal ... less now; they have really cut down in a big way. Could there be any casual link between the fall in the rate of smoking and the rise in the rate of drinking? I leave it with you", Professor Rawnsley said.

Imprisoned rates rebel

loses iob By Craig Seton

A man who has served three refusing to pay a rates bill and is now on hunger strike in Horfield Prison, Bristol, has been dismissed for taking too much time off from his job.

Mr Alistan Munro, aged 55, a technical writer, of Portishead, near Bristol, is in the hospital wing of Horfield, where he is serving a 45-day sentence.

For the past three years he has booked his annual holiday to start on the day he knew he would be imprisoned for refusing to pay a rates bill.

But Westland Helicopters, of Yeovil, where Mr Munro has been employed as a technical writer at the Weston super Mare division for 10 years, has finally

Mrs Munro said yesterday: "We will fight this one to the end whatever it takes.

George Panae, aged 30, and his brother Anastasi, aged 36, both of Dunstan Road, Battersea, south London, pleaded not guilty to kidnap and blackmail. Donald Gray, aged 27, unemployed, of Raleigh Gardens, Brixton, south Lordon, who pleaded guilty was re-

grounds to the BBC.

The scene brought 48 written complaints that it was intrusive and unnecessary, according to the BBC's annual report published yesterday. The Cleo-patras, which, the report acknowledges, "few would claim as one of the BBC's drama triumphs", produced 10 letters of complaint,

Coverage of the Falklands The gang sent photographs of Mr Amlot said that Mr Panae Mrs Xuereb in the nude and a warning note, but after seveal false name and the masked gang campaign created the largest general postbag. In the two weeks ending June 8 last year, the corporation received 2,638 letters about television news rogrammes on the Falklands: ,453 critical, 1,093 appreciative, and 92 carrying comments
BBC Annual Report and Handbook wedding ring and jewelry. She said that she believed the gang

Dimbleby strike decision delayed

Mr David Dimbleby, the broadcaster, must wait until next week for a decision over his application for an injunction against the National Union of the 13 journalists on strike at his Richmond and Twickenham Times Group of newspapers. the matter was reserved.

Cup final killer

A soccer fanatic who was convicted yesterday of murder-ing his girl friend because she switched off the FA Cup final replay on television, and who then watched the rest of the game at a club, was jailed for life at Nottingham Crown

Dan Dingley, aged 43, stabbed Christine Worley, also aged 43 during the match between Manchester United and Brighton in May. He had denied murder but admitted

Tolworty Road, Tolworth, Kingston-on-Thames, for al-leged video piracy and counter-feit cassette production, was set Court vesterday to allow him to

Glue dealers agree to restrict sales

According to department figures, 236 children have died

the sale of solvent to gluesniffers could be in operation by Christmas after talks yesterday involving manufacturers, shop-keepers and the Department of Health.

The Under Secretary of State for Health, Mr John Patten, met representatives of the makers and retailers of solvents "who were as concerned as we are to take steps to reduce the problem", a department spokes-man said.

The voluntary guidelines which have been agreed in principle include shopkeepers removing solvents from general display and keeping them behind the counter, displaying signs stating they reserve the right not to sell certain products

£300,000 for road victim

Journalists to stop it supporting After a private High Court hearing yesterday, a decision on

iailed for life

£4m damages award set aside

lying near by. A pathologist, Dr Eric Bowers, said that Mr Jones had died to young people and information leaflets to help shop assistants recognize possible from trichloroethane poisoning The Birmingham coroner, Mr Victor Round, recorded a verdict of accidental death.

totally paralysed in a road accident won £300,000 agreed London yesterday.

Mr Anthony Machin, QC, her counsel, said she was knocked down on a zebra crossing in Frimley, Surrey, in 1979 and transformed from a happy and healthy girl to a lifeless mute

official disregard of their

complaints of misuse by a

Others who took out licences

and bought CB rigs when the system was legalized two years age have not renewed them

because they quickly became hored. The take-up of licences

is running at 40 per cent of the number taken two years ago; new ones are being taken out at the rate of 8,000 to 9,000 a

month, in contrast to 10,000 a

month in the first year. The number of current licences is

Officials of the newly-formed British Citizens' Band Council

will go to the Department of Trade is Lendon today to point out that although there are

equipment, there is still no

minority of peers.

Miss Sandra Gostling, now cared for in a hospital for incurables in Putney, south damages in the High Court in London, could not speak but could understand what said to her. She went through "agonies of mind unspoken". Mr Machin

The damages are to be paid by the car driver, Celia Denton, of Camden Park Road, Camden north London, who admitted liability.

Licence holders say complaints are ignored

CB radio fans switch off in protest

By Kenneth Gosling

control of how people use the legal channels available to Disenchanted citizens' hand radio owners are deserting the hobby in large numbers be-Mr Ian Leslie, president of cause of what they see as

the council, said they hoped to get through some specimen prosecutions if the Government would include the necessary measures in the Telecomm cations Bill.

Cheaper equipment now on the market has meant a wider use of CB by irresponsible people, mainly in urban areas, who use had language, play music and use Channel 9, the emergency only channel, for ordinary conversation.

Mrs Sue Sharp, editor of the monthly magazine Citizens' Band, said: "There is a high level of abuse in some areas and little official reaction. People are paying £10 to take out a licence and really getting absolutely nothing in return".

The official view, she says, is

that the greatest priority must

go to checking interference with broadcast bands; no money or manpower is available for other

CB use has settled into a pattern, according to Mrs Sharp, "Young male users have a CB in the car, older people have base station units at

"It still has important social aspects, especially for the disabled and housebound, I had a letter from a blind woman saying what enormous enjoy-ment and satisfaction she got from CB,"

Because manufacturers and marketing companies misread the market in the first place, a great deal of equipm unsold and marked down to the point where a CB rig, originally costing £80, could now be bought for as little as £25

again From Derek Harris

iam Lawson en dicer at Ruser mire told.

O must have take n said in was no ddle Eastern peop n London, Many had been hiding a of done the job is inem 20 cara, 52 to the victime

ack for nation omen ford Longley our effairs ~prodest

ा प्रति सामा<u>त्रक</u> 20-20-2035 55% CONTRACT NATION AND ೯.೯ ೧೯೩೩ <u>ಕ್</u>ವ The busy · Comme) - Dis mes To Indian 2 685

Smith State 1 1 2 12 132 72 - 000 DE 2 Property of Security Paul Regros #

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3.5

Britain was ordered by the European Court in Luxembourg vesterday to tidy up its legisbetween men and women. in three areas.

etween men and women.

The court found that existing ments specifically for char British legislation did not ladies or women companions, comply with EEC requirements and it does not like the fact that The most important of those a female profession. But the was that it does not ensure that court has indicated that it will existing agreements between not press that point since men trades union and employers can now train in Britain to become midwives.

sex equality law

From Ian Murray, Brussels

Britain told to tidy up

The other two areas concern what is thought to be unfair treatment towards men. The lation to ensure equal rights court says that it is not right to midwifery has been exclusively

coach crash victims A crash on the M4 in which nail punctured the lorry's front four coach passengers died and offside remould tyre. Mr Elgar

Misadventure verdicts on

12 were injured might have said: "It is extremely unlikely been avoided, an inquest was that a new tyre receiving a sail Swindon, Wiltshire said that an eastbound 16-ton lorry carrying sheet metal crashed through the central barrier and sliced open a westbound National Express coach "like a tin opener on a tin The lorry struck the Heath-

Costume lesson: London children accompanying actors playing Queen Victoria and Prince

Albert in Lambeth. They were taking part in a project to launch the Inner London Education

Authority's costume collection's new Victorian section (Photograph: John Manning).

told yesterday. Mr John Elgar, would have blown out and the coroner at the hearing in caused the same accident". offence to use a remould tyre on the front of a heavy goods

tyres are not used. row to Swansea coach after a four passengers.

A £4m damages award against Mr John Baruham of

vehicle but that there is a feit cassette production, was set custom in the trade that such aside by agreement in the High He recorded a verdict of defend an action brought by the death by misadventure on all film companies to whom the damages were to be paid.

New transmitters vital to improve world reception, BBC says

The BBC accepted that its proposed high-frequency World service transmitter station near Stratford-upon-Avon; would damage the landscape a public inquiry in Warwick was told

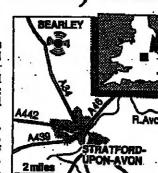
But Mr Gerard Ryan, QC, appearing for the corporation, said it was necessary to improve World Service reception in eastern Europe, the Middle and Far East and North and South

He said that the audibility programme being undertaken by the BBC and the Foreign Office was important because the BBC's foreign reception had fallen behind that of other

"It has become imperative that the situation should be made good. A great many people rely on what they hear from the BBC much more than on what they hear from other propagtional networks."
The World Service broadcast

24 hours a day and in 38 languages. It had an adult to the public health, nor would audience of 100 million and it interfere with domestic and received 356,000 letters a year

The proposed station at earley, two miles north of would have between 24 and 30 tower masts, varying cause interferin height from 167ft to 295ft, . He added



with a seventh on standby, capable of operating in the 6 to 24 megahertz frequency bands. Mr Ryan said that sites in Dorset and Somerset had been rejected. Orford Ness in Suffolk was suitable for medium wave but very poor for high-frealso cost between £4m and £5.5m more to develop than Bearley. If planning permission is granted, the 198 hectare Bearley site should be in use by

Mr Ryan said development of the site would pose no danger to the public health, nor would commercial apparatus. "The BBC is not in the business of causing interference to radios and television. It goes to considerable trouble not to He added that the World

try had generated 230 com-plaints in 1981 and only a few had not been cleared up. "We confidently expect only a fraction of those at Bearley because modern transmitters will be installed and the population near the site is

Mr Charles Dennay, chief engineer of the BBC's external services said that transmitters being replaced were more than 40 years old and were becoming less reliable. "To achieve satisfactory audibility in the target areas of Russia, Eastern Europe and the Arab world more transmitters based in the UK will be required. They will need to be at least 250kw and a

Sites occupied by old trans-mitters dated from the Second World War. The criteria used in selecting those sites were different to those of the 1980s. The original sites were not one of further large expansion.

few will need to be 500kw in

Objectors to the proposa include the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, which says interference affect its computerize lighting, sound and other services; Warwickshire County Council and Stratford District

The hearing, which is expected to last up to a month

PARLIAMENT November 8 1983

Lebanon talks must not be put at risk

MIDDLE EAST

place, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said amid close questioning in the Commons on the ossibility of retalistory action by he United States.

The Prime Minister, however, avoided any direct reference to increased US involvement, telling Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, that she could not comment on something that had not

occurred.

Mr Kinnock began exchanges on the Lebanon by saying the whole House would welcome Mrs Thatcher's prudent warning to the American dovernment of the consequences of etaliatory action in the Lebanon. Did she make it clear in her contacts yesterday (he said) that British troops would be withdrawn

British froops would be withdrawn if any retaliatory measures were undertaken?

Mrs Tastcher: I must make it clear with regard to both the content and comment in newspaper reports of the breakfast meeting yesterday (with Mr Kenneth Dam, US Deputy Secretary of State) that I just did not recognize some of them as relating recognize some of them as relating to the meeting I strended. And I was after all there the whole time. The United States is, of course, entitled to take measures of self-defence. That is precisely why I sent

need that support. I am sure Mr Kinnock would have agreed about. As regards pulling out, that is a typothetical question at the moment. We should need to be in

contact with all our partners in the multinational force before such a atmosphere.

What is her attitude towards the Covernment if it persists, changed somewhat dramatically and tragically since the time that the

If Mrs Thatcher is not prepared to say that withdrawal would be the consequence of a retaliatory attack, what means would she be prepared to use to back up her own judgment that retaliatory action could jeopar-dize the reconciliation talks in Geneva as well as the situation of our own troops in the multinational

Mrs Thatcher: We Buccaneers in Cyprus in case our own forces should feel they needed extra support in self-defence. The position has changed. One of the tragedies has been that which occurred to the United States, French and Israeli forces. It was a

force are carrying out their original terms of reference. Should there be any change we would have to At present our multinational force there is doing a good job and force there is come a good job and their work of patrolling and guarding places where the peace talks are taking place is much appreciated. I see no need to change

Mr Kinnock: While we all recognize that on the basis of the original deployment British troops are doing exactly the fine job she suggests, the change in the deployment of American forces and the awful as it appears to be doing in the view

and analysts, to consider a retalistory attack? British lives may be at stake. Mrs Thatcher: Any members of any take measures in self-defence. Mr Kinnock is asking me to consider

something that has not occurred and therefore, I cannot answer it. At present British members of the multinational force are doing a good job. They went into Being along



Fraser: Syrian takeover would be worse.

the authority of the Lebanon Government and the Lebanese armed forces. That is being done.

It is important that nothing be
done which jeopardizes or hinders
the reconciliation talks which are

Sir Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Some, Cr. Is it not time that Mr. Kinnock took into consideration, and the Prime Minister reinforced him in that, that critical though the situation be in the Middle East, the worst possible event would be a Syrian takeover of the state of

Mrs Thatcher: The situation in the Lebanon is serious. At the moment it looks as though there is a de facto partition with the multinational force around Beirut and terrible banks going on between factions of

I think I would express the general feelings of many when I say I hope nothing will be done which will increase turnoil or put at risk Mr David Steel, Leader of the

Mr Davis Seed, Leader of the Liberal Party: Does she not agree that the withdrawal of the Syrian and Israeli forces from the Lebanon might only be achieved in the context of a wider Middle East Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): Sit down and have a rest (Loud

Mrs Thatcher We have long been sucking to get a general settlement in the Middle East in a wider Israeli-Arab context. If we had to wait for that settlement before we sort out the Lebanese problem, we would have to wait long time. At the moment we are auxious for reconciliation talks to continue with all receible grands

all possible speed. Mr Norma St John-Stevas (Chel-msford, C): If press reports of her discussions with Mr Dam, were inaccurate, what was discussed?

wall she accept that in secking to promote peace in the Middle East she will have support from MPs from all parts of the House?

Mrs Thatcher. The talks were friendly, serious and constructive and considered all the important matters at issue at the moment. If every single sentence or expression of view in confidential talks has to be revealed for comment, then confidential talks would very soon

Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, SNP): Does she accept in the tense international situation in the Middle East compounded by the illness of the Soviet leader, the impending invasion, according to reports, of the Lebanon by America and Israel? Will she confirm that that would be strongly condemned she would seek to get other western democracies to join in that condemnation?

Mrs Thatcher: Action in self-defence is permitted under military law. The United States, France and Israel were at the receiving end of the most terrible atrocities. It is for the most terrible atrochies it is to them to consider how far the laws of self-defence permit any action which they may or may not be contemplating. It would be totally wrong to make any statement in advance of anything that may or

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Proceedings on the Oil Taxation Bill. Lords (2.15): Debate on NHS. European Assembly Elections (Amendment) Bill, second reading. Debate on straw burning.

Prisoners win ruling over representation

Prisoners facing internal numbers of prisoners will apply disciplinary proceedings have for legal representation in no absolute right to legal excess of those to whom it is representation, two High Court granted."

Judges ruled yesterday.

But in some circumstances the court action should have they should be and prison been granted representation boards of visitors, which have the prisoners bringing the court action should have they should be and prison been granted representation boards of visitors, which have the prisoners will apply the prisoners will apply disciplinary proceedings have for legal representation in the prisoners will apply disciplinary proceedings have for legal representation in the prisoners will apply disciplinary proceedings have for legal representation in the prisoners will apply disciplinary proceedings have for legal representation in the prisoners bringing.

Two of the prisoners bringing the court action should have they should be and prison been granted representation.

requests, the judges said.
Lord Justice Kerr sitting with Mr Justice Webster in the Queen's Bench Divisional

into the cases of five prisoners, two of whom had been charged with mutiny.
Mr Justice Webster said that in all the cases the boards had said that the prisoners had no right to legal representation. Mr Simon Brown, for the boards, had said that as they had never permitted legal representation in the past any discretion to grant it had been

But that argument was days after being found guilty of misconceived, Mr Justice four offences. Webster said.

lost by "ancient long-estab-

The judge said that he could see little force in the boards' arguments that such a system would produce logistical difficulties, unfairness and challeng-

has been evolved, it does not considered. seem to me likely that large

dental decay, according to a

The survey shows that the proprotion of five-year-olds with decayed teeth in England and Wales fell from 71 per cent

in 1973 to 48 per cent last year.

in the 9 to 13 age group, there

was a reduction of about 10 per cent and of 4 per cent in 15-year-olds down to 93 per cent.

government survey.

Dental health improves

By Nicholas Timmins, Health Services Correspondent

Children's dental health in But the survey, published England and Wales has imported substantially over the Population Cenuses and Sur-

past 10 years, but children in veys, shows that in Scotland Scotland and Northern Ireland and Northern Ireland 74 per

have much higher rates of cent of five-year-olds had tooth

tiny, the judges said.

James Tarrant and Roy Leyland were both involved in riots in Albany prison, Isle of Wight, in May Leviand, serving eight-and-a-

Court, ordered fresh hearings half years, lost 400 days' remission, equivalent to an 18month sentence. The case against Tarrant, who is serving 16 years, was adjourned. Tom Tangney was serving life at Wormwood Scrubs when

charged with seven disciplinary offences, including an assuault on a prison officer after disturbances, in June. He lost 112 days' privileges.

Christopher Clark, who was serving life at a the same prison, was confined to his cell for 77

James Anderson, also serving life there, was charged with four offences. The hearing was adjourned.

The judges said that the charges against all five must be heard again when their requests

It also suggests that they are

likely to have more teeth affected. An average of 5.6 teeth

are decayed among 15-year-olds

in England, compared with 8.5 in Scotland and 9.2 in Northern

Children's Dental Health, 1983

OPCS Monitors, St. Catherine's House, 10 Kingsway, London

Law Report, page 26

Date set for breath-test case appeal

police concerning the new breath-test machines will be heard in the High Court probably by the Lord Chief Justice on December 6. nearing in Basingstoke in

September when a man was acquitted on a drink-driving charge because magistrates refused to accept the print-out of the new machines as a As a result hundreds of cases

throughout the country were adjourned until the outcome of the appeal is known. Appeals from magistrates' courts usually take many weeks to come to court but informed

sources believe that police

resolved before Christmas. **Prior challenges** planning veto

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, is appealing against a decision by councillors refusing him permission to build a bouse and garage on land at his farm in Brampton in Suffolk The planning subcommittee

of Waveney District Col rejected the plans on the grounds that they were contrary to planning policy in a rural area. Mr Prior, MP for Lowestoft, has appealed to the Department of the Environ-

Methane tests

Devices to detect methane gas in mines are being tested at Cynheidre colliery, Dyfed, by the geology department of University College, Swansea. They use seismographs above ground and geophones below:

Spider crash

Miss Jane Patey, aged 20, of Chard, Somerset, crashed her car into a hedge yesterday near Taunton, after a spider she flicked off the windscreen fell into her lap.

TRADE UNIONS

In commending the provisions in the Trade Union Bill designed to ensure that all voting members of trade union executives are elected by secret ballot, Mr Tons King, Secretary of State for Employment, explained in the Commons that voting by show of hands at branch meetings, with all the potential manipulation involved, would not satisfy the requirements of the Bill. This would be a major advance. The appeal by Hampshire

satisfy the requirements of the Bill.
This would be a major advance.
Moving the second reading of the
Bill, he said the most important Bill, he said the most important thing was to ensure that every trade unionist had a genuine and equal opportunity to vote and to do so in security. This would end what amounted to disenfranchisement of the majority – the scandalous situation that existed in some of the larger unions. In practice, the ballot would be carried out at the

workplace or by post. It would be impractical or counter-productive to require postal ballots in every the unions: Ballot your members before you call them out on strike and get legal immunity, or call them out without a ballot and forfeit that mmunity. That was a simple and

Mr King said it was still the case that most unions refuse to hold secret ballots before strikes and relied on rowdy, open-air meetings which were a travesty of democracy. The coercive power of the closed shop was used to force people to strike without consultation.

The Bill contained nothing that was not already done by one union or another. If some trade unions could follow proper democratic procedures, why not all? That was what the Bill was all about.

It would not be practical to bold

It would not be practical to bold the organizers or leaders of mofficial action to ballots. It would be illogical to put a balloting obligation on a trade union in the case of wholly unofficial action.

Some had suggested, but he did not believe it, that the effect of this providers could emogrape. provision could encourage un-official action. On the contrary, it would cause organizers of such action to think twice. They would know that their union would be reluctant to give official blessing to a

strike started unofficially. To do so, without holding a ballot, would cast the union its immunity. In future the organizers of unofficial action might well find that they were on their own. The Opposition had claimed

every time that any and every change in the law would mean an increase in mofficial action. They said the same about the 1982 Act, but he had yet to see any evidence of it. The Opposition's solution of unlimited, unconditional immunity for any and every bit of industri

There was nothing in the Bill to prevent a union from continuing to engage in political activities if that was the wish of the majority of its members. The unions could con-tinue to march their ghost armies through party conferences, bran-dishing their block votes, if that was



Smith: Mean-minded political spite.

The Bill provided that unions with political funds must consult their members in a secret ballot at least once every. 10 years to see if members wanted the political fund

to continue.

The Bill did not deal with the right of individual union members not to pay the political levy. That right was guaranteed by the 1913 right was guaranteed by the 1913 Act, but there had been increasing concern in recent years about the difficulties some union members had experienced in exercising that right.
This was a matter he was currently discussing with the TUC.

Avoiding manipulation in union elections between the trade unions and the He had asked them to come forward with practical proposals for ensuring the free and effective right of trade unionists to choose to pay the levy.

He would let the House know the He would let the House know the outcome of these talks at the earliest opportunity. He had made it clear to the TUC that in the absence of acceptable proposals from them he reserved the right to bring forward suitable amendments to this Bill at a later stage, possibly on report.

Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on employment (Monk-lands East, Lab), said the Bill was an irrelevant effrontery by the Con-servative Party. It created a legal as

In an act of mean-minded political spite, the Conservative Party sought so to restrict the operation of the political funds of trade unions as to undermine the Labour Party financially and thereby make it more difficult for the Oppositon to carry out its constitutional function.

The Bill proceeded on the assumption there was a serious deficiency in the way the trade unions elected, their executive councils. That was a slat on them. They had responded to changes throughout their history and they have changing every ways the were changing every year the method whereby they conducted their own internal democracy. It came ill from the Government

to talk of democracy at the workplace, of which trade unions were almost the only example, when it had consistantly refused to consider any change which would influence in the decisions at the workplace which had a major-effect. on their lives. If the Government believed the system it proposed was so good,

why was it not to be applied to every voluntary organization, such as the National Farmers Union? The NFU probably exercised more influence over the Government than the whole trade union movement out together.

The Bill also removed the necessary immunity from trade unions in all official strikes not approved by a ballot of the workers. That provided the real clue to the Government's intention which was to alter the balance of power

more people are at work than in the previous month.

Later Mr King said everyone would agree unemployment was too high. He added: It is the Government's determination to get that figure down by strengthening the economy and ensuring there are again real jobs in the economy.

The present evidence (he said) is that there are now in this last quarter, for the first quarter for four years, actually more people at work

years, actually more people at work than in the previous quarter and there is a further increase in vacancies. There are about half a million vacancies and that is a steadily rising figure.

Mr John Smith, chief Oppo

It would undermine unions' efforts in pursuance of their members' interests because it would become impossible to take speedy or decisive action as it would take days or weeks to organize a large ballot. ontracting in as their favoured option for the political levy but it was not in the Bill yet. None the less it was clearly to be held in reserve by Mr King and it might well be introduced later.

It was giaringly obvious that the Government proposed no limitations whatsoever on the sources of funds for the Conservative Party from private sector companies. There was no requirement for a ballot of shareholders on political funds. There was no provision for consulting them at all.

The Bill was a blatant attempt by Parliament to alter the balance of of the government of the day,

When Labour returned to powe they would repeal the Bill and replace it with legislation to reinstate the principles the Government sought to abundon. (Labour

Inquiry into fraud trial procedure

inquiry in response to concern that the law and procedure governing long and complex frand trials is inadequate was approximated. inadequate was announced by Mr
Letn Brittain, Home Secretary, and
Let Hallsham, the Lord Chancelfor in written replies in both
Houses. The committee will be
chaired by Lord Roskill, a Lord of

Appeal in Ordinary.

The terms of reference are: "To consider in what ways the conduct of criminal proceedings in England and Wales arising from fraud can be improved and to consider what changes in existing law and procedure would be desirable to seems the just, expeditions and secure the just, expeditious and economical disposal of such pro-

and I note what he says. Of course we are concerned about the position of the long-term unemployed but against that we have over 600,000 places covered by special employ-ment measures which is some evidence, in addition to the YTS, of our determination to help with these

Work safety penalties under review

Mr John Selwyn Gunner, Minister of State for Employment, told the Commons at question time that he Commons at question time that he is examining the penalties that are imposed under the health and safety at work legislation.

at work registation.

Mr Thomse Charke (Monkiands West, Lab) had mentioned a case in which, following a fatal accident, the firm concerned was fined £800. The maximum penalty (he continued) is apparently £1,000. That is totally madequate. case of that sort without very considerable sadness and I looked at

it carefully. There is some disquiet that the penalties and indeed the

Concern at rise of Sinn Fein

The constitutional position provisions in statute - Northe United Kingdom and would continue to be a part unles her people wished otherwise, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said when making a Commons statement on the Anglo-Irish bilatural units held another the prime with the prime of t rish bilatural talks held yesterday.

The meeting had provided a useful and constructive exchange of views, she said, and reflected the good relationship wares between the two countries.

We reaffirmed our deep concern (she said) about continuing violence and our joint determination to take all possible means to end it. We look forward to further meetings of the Anglo-Irish intergovernmental council at heads of government evel at regular intervals.

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition (Islwyn, Lab): The main purpose of Dr Garret Fitzgerald's visit was to secure reassurance that the British Government attaches high priority to Northern Ireland affairs, was she able to give the assurance including any proposals by her for new initiatives? It is reported that Dr Fitzgerald alluded in interviews to the increasing alienation of the minority in Northern Ireland. What are the Government views on that?

between the British and Irish Governments at heads of govern-ment level and hope they will continue at regular intervals. Are there to be periodic reports? Mrs Thatcher: We do give high

priority to Northern Ireland affairs. The situation there is such that we The situation there is such that we have to and we are constantly seeking to end terrorism and violence. We were not able to consider any new initiatives at the present time and if there were any new initiatives they would have been reported to the House.

As regards increasing attenation, I am not aware of any such increase in alternation of the minority community in Norther Ireland. What has been disturbing has been the extent to which Sinn Fein have gained extra support. That is of

gained extra support. That is of concern to all who oppose violence. Mr James Molyneaux (Lagan Valley, OUP): While regretting that the Government feels it necessary to maintain the fiction of the Anglo-Irish council when there is not, for example, an Anglo-American coun-cil or an Anglo-Israeli council, can we assume the Prime Minister achieved her object in indicating to the Irish Government the dangerous

Mrs Thatcher: It is important we try to have good, friendly relations with the Republic of Ireland. That is the only country with which we have a land border and there has been

land border and there has been considerably improved cooperation across the border.

To have a close, friendly relationship with the Republic does not mean there is any change in that Northern Ireland is a part of the United Kingdom and will remain that way unless the people of Northern Ireland wish it any other way.

Police Bill

The Police and Criminal Evi-The Police and Criminal Evi-Burny ace Bill was read a second time in Count Commons on Monday night by Sul the Commons on Monday night by 339 votes to 188 - Government Majority, 151.

sentenced to extra five years From Our Correspondent Isle of Wight

James Costello, was sen-tenced to five years imprison-

arrest with a gun.

Judge McCreery told him:

"You inflicted appalling injuries on Sutcliffe. You are one of



Baiting Baiting the trap: Norma Streader outside St Martin's Theatre. London, yesterday where she will be taking over the part of Mollie Ralston in The Mousetrap, by Agatha Christie, on November 28. Miss Streader will be the

thirtieth actress to play the guesthouse owner in the hardy percential West End show which opened on November 25, 1952. She will take over from Jan Linden (Photogaraph: Suresh Karadia).

£100 conscience money left to MoD

The Inland Revenue, on the other hand, has plenty of experience of conscience money. In 1980 it received an

HOUSE OF LORDS

The primary aim of the Agricultural Lord Relaterd, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said when he moved the second reading of the Bill in the House of Lords.

today represented less than 40 per cent of all farm land compared with 90 per cent at the turn of the century. With that decline had been lost many opportunities for those who, without much capital, but with energy and skill could get a foothold on the farming ladder.

There could be little doubt that the 1976 Agriculture Miscellaneous Provisions Act which introduced

Providing a foothold on the farming ladder The Bill sought to implement a package of proposals presented by the NFU and the Country Landowners Association. It contained two main changes - a new rent formula and the abolition of rights of succession for new tenancies. The Government believed that by providing a fairer and more practicable basis for the assessment of rents, confidence would increase

in the basis upon which arbitrations were decided. At the same time freed of the prospect of one tenance leading to a succession of tenancies which could last for well over 100 years, it was the hope that in future landowners would again offer farms It was not expected that the new rent formula would have a marked effect on the current level of rents.

The purpose of the new formula was to give arbitrators a realistic basis

assessments and to instill

generations succession provisions of the 1976 legislation in relation to all new tenancies, other than suc-cession tenancies. There was to be no: retrospection and tenancies in existence when the Bill came into force would not be affected. But for future tenancies, the law would return to the basis of life-time security of tenure.

The Minister of Agriculture had indicated his agreement to an increase from three to five years in the period for lettings or licences granted under the Bill to give an inexperienced tenant a period of trial before concluding a full-tenancy or where a landlord's son or

This increase could be implemented by administrative arrangements when the Bill had been enacted and this the Government

future tenancies, the law would return to the basis of life-time security of tenure.

Among other provisions was one which would help landlords to revision of the law which will mark

situation in the owner-occupier section was far worse. Farms were being amalgamated all over the country. The Opposition believed that neither of the two majories changes in the Bill would work. Lock Walston (SDP) said the Billion was a mouse. If its primary aim wapon to halt the decline in farm tenenciel?

to halt the decime in man it had failed. He condemned it not it had failed. He condemned it not it had failed. because of its commissions. This was because of its omissions. This was because of its omissions in the commissions of its own that the commissions o ment to tacker this service awayers

New peers

The new Archbishop of York, I John Habgood, formerly the Bisho of Durham, and Lord Barnes formerly Mr Joel Barnett, Labo

Ripper attacker

ment yesterday for unlawfully wounding Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, with intent to cause him grievous bodily harm at Parkhurst prison in January. secutively to the 10 years Costello, aged 36, is serving for endangering life and resisting

the most dangerous and evil men it has ever been my misfortune to encounter". Detective Sergeant William Berry told the court that Costello's 28 convictions included 15 cluded 15 involving prison

Any former-serviceman or women who has ever left the Forces with a cap badge or other memento will have a stirring of conscience after the publication yesterday of an Irishman's will

and his bequest of £100 to the

Mr Alphonsus Gerald Mac-

Dermott, of Glenageary, co Dublin, who died a year ago,

Secretary of State for Defence.

By Kenneth Gosling

eft estate valued at £72,750.

Of that, £100 went to the Ministry of Defence to compen-sate, in his own words, "for any misappropriation made by me at any time during my service with the Crown Forces without admission of liablility".

It was not something he ever mentioned. His executor, Mr Travers Homan, aged 85, said in Dublin: "I suppose it was served as a warrant officer in in Dublin: "I suppose it was the Royal Flying Corps in the conscience, but he never said First World War and then in the anything to me."

The ministry said yesterday it was the first time it had heard of 2 former-serviceman making voluntary restitution for any

unsolicited £311,000, including a single payment of £250,000 from a Swiss bank account. In 1981 it was sent £130,000. including amounts of 192,000

Less jobless and more vacancies EMPLOYMENT

Mr Tom King, answering questions in the Commons for the first time since being appointed Secretary of State for Employment, said he was proud that in his first statement on

the ngures.

Answering Mr Martin Flannery
(Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab), Mr
King said the total number of imemployed in October was 3,093,998 – a fall of 73,441 from September – and the seasonally adjusted total, excluding school leavers, fell by 10,000 from September, the second fall in three promities.

The Secretary of State added: While it is always unwise to put too much emphasis on one month's figures, I note rising vacancies, less short-time working and more overtime, which all support the Government's: view of a steady improvement in the economy.

Mr Flamery: The quarter of a million young people already on the youth training scheme are really young imemployed on a training course and, on their £25 a week, which is besically unemployment was too high. He added: It is the pay, if these figures were added to the figures just given, there would be no drop whatsoever in imemployment; there has really been a positive with a really provided to the content of the content o Wir King: That was the most disgraceful comment about YTS I have heard. I thought he had some connexion with education and would have understood the import-

would have indivision the impor-ance of young people getting some training, fitting them better for the challenges of a modern and technological society. Mr Robert Parry (Liverpool, Riverside, Lab): Although I wel-come the small drop in the Merseyside figures, he will be aware of thousands of redundancies in the of thousands of redundancies in the precine on Merseyside which will push the figures up considerably. What plans does he have for positively reducing unemployment on Merseyside and in our region, or is there no such policy? Mr King It is a bit difficult to suggest the Government has no such policy when I have been able to announce a fall in unemployment

Mr John Smith, ther Opposition spokesman on employment, (Monk-lands, East, Lab): One of the most disturbing features about recent memployment statistics is that in future over one million people are likely to be unemployed for a long time. Is it not, therefore, long overdue for the Government to acre overtime to the Government to act upon the recommendation of the social security advisory committee and give supplementary benefit to the long-term unemployed.

Is this not a simple matter of

rental system.

The Bill repealed the three provisions of

obtain early repossession where a tenant was farming badly.

In dealing with the sensitive relationship between landlord and tenant, the Government had sought

a move forward which, through agreement, will give more confi-dence, for the letting of land and greater opportunities for a start on the land.

Lerd John-Mackie, for the Oppo-sition, said there had not been enough evidence to warrant the major change the Government was

But shouldn't there be a change in the rules?

If British Airways is privatised as it stands, where will it stand?

In a position to stifle the growth of Britain's independent airlines.

It will have the best route network of any airline in the world.

It will run over 80% of our nation's scheduled services. It will operate the bulk of its services from an almost impregnable position at Heathrow, the world's busiest gateway.

And it will have been freed, at the taxpayer's expense, from the vast burden of its borrowings.

What is now a virtual state monopoly will simply become a private one.

And that can be in the interests of no-one. In common with other British independent scheduled airlines, we believe that something must be done now.

So we at British Caledonian have put a planto the Government.

In summary it is this.

British Caledonian would take on certain British Airways routes and operate them all from Gatwick.

(We would, we emphasise, pay for the assets.)

Other services, including British Airways regional operations, would be transferred to those independents wishing to take them on.

Where would all this leave British Airways? In a much healthier position.

It will still be Britain's biggest airline by far. But being solely Heathrow based, it will be tighter, leaner and therefore more saleable. And with 2 major British airlines competing on more equal terms, the British nation itself will win.

The cash burden imposed on the taxpayer by privatisation will be cut by several hundred million pounds.

The congestion travellers face daily at Heathrow will be relieved.

With a fairer share of routes, Gatwick will begin to fulfill its intended role as Heathrow's twin.

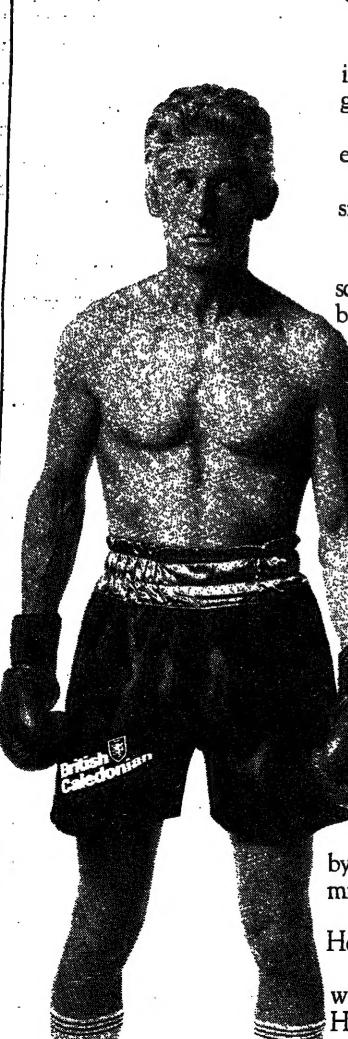
And we will at last have a balanced airline industry, structured to take on and beat foreign carriers.

The Government's reasoning behind privatisation, be it of British Airways or any other nationalised industry, is clear.

It believes that breaking up State monopolies will bring increased competition, resulting in a better deal for the ustomer.

We couldn't agree more.





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Basis of EEC rebate overturned

Britain accuses commissioners of cooking books with new formula

To its amazement and anger, Britain was told yesterday that it has been deriving hundreds of millions of pounds more in benefits from membership of the EEC than it had ever thought possible.

The revelation came in a new formula produced by the European Commission to present to the crucial special council of foreign and finance ministers which opens in Athens today.

It relies on an argument which the Foreign Office im-mediately described as unacceptable. That it has been put forward at all is certain to make it more difficult than ever to reach agreement on the package of reforms so desperately needed by the Community before the end of the year.

The Athens meeting is also to consider a paper drawn up by the Greek presidency looking at progress so far towards agreement on agricultural reform and the need for new policies.

The paper optimistically looks forward to welcoming Spain and Portugal into the Community at the start of 1986, when, it suggests, the EEC should increase the amount of money it derives from a levy on value-added tax from present 1 per cent to 1.4 per

This figure is higher than anything so far suggested by the Commission and underlines how desperately Greece wants to see an increase in the Community's resources.

This strengthens Britain's negotiating hand, since there can be no increase in resources unless it agrees to one and it has made it clear it will not consider this until the budget question is sculed to its satisfaction.

Significantly, the Greek paper does not deal with the budget problem, clearly leaving this



Mr Tugendhat: Attempt at "cheating and tricking".



Mr Richard: Prevented from opposing scheme.

difficult question open, to allow discussion of the new Commission proposal.

Since this drastically reduces the size of the British problem it is likely to find many friends in Athens - and an implacable enemy in Britain itself Britain obviously does not want the size of the problem reduced. because that would mean reducing the size of the solution.

The new Commission formula contrives more than to halve the size of Britain's net contributions to the Community. Applied to last year's figures, it suggests Britain paid only around £500m more to the EEC budget than it received from it. Until yesterday nobody has disputed that the figure was £1,200m and it was on the basis of that amount that Britain's

running the budget, let his proportion grown by each fellow commissioners know country of total Community

that he believed they were production.
"cooking the books".

It argues that administrative as "cheating and tricking". Mr Ivor Richard, the Social

Affairs Commissioner, bitterly gium, Netherlands and Italy resented the fact that the would become net contributors meeting had been called at short to the budget, with Britain and notice, at a time when he had to West Germany. Every other represent the Commission at a country except France would council meeting in Athens. He appear to be worse off. In the suspected this had been done words of one Commission partly because he would not be official. "that clearly is and able to be present to oppose the absurdity". new scheme.

late the figures. This cannot provide the basis ion a some tion." It said that for the past Mr Ernest Glinne, channel four years the size of Britain's of the group, said: "After hearing the views of our Greek hearing the views of our Greek size of the burden".

are not going to put up with the the process of enlargement." system of measurement which redefines the problem away. All look smaller than it."

net contribution has so far been based on the simple method of adding the amounts of money it forwards to Brussels each year. The executive yesterday The Commission now argues heard an address by Mr that three other factors have to be taken into account. The main one concerns

agriculture. The Commission says that in a true common also explained his country's market there should be no nationally calculated benefits cooperation.

Both the British comfor export, since the whole missioners have spoken out Community benefits from vehemently against the new them. Therefore it wants to formula. Mr Christopher allocate benefits from agricul-Tugendhat, who is in charge of tural exports on the basis of the

"cooking the books". It argues that administrative During bitter exchanges in costs and benefits should also the Commission meeting he shared proportionately. The suggested that the new formula same principle would apply to

food aid. Under the proposals, Bel-

 ATHENS: The executive of The Foreign Office issued a the Socialist group of the statement saying Britain re- European parliament decided jected "this attempt to manipu- yesterday to back the increase in Community resources proposed

able to everyone. The new substantial increase in resourcmethod was "evidently de- es, in conjunction with reforms signed to reduce the apparent in the common agricultural policy, in a manner that would A British diplomat involved enable the Community to in the negotiations said: "We launch new policies and ease

The socialist group's execu-tive, which met in Athens on these ingenious proposals are Monday and yesterday, decided designed to make the problem to hold a congress of the union of Socialist and social-demo-The British calculation of its cratic parties in Luxembourg on at contribution has so far been March 9 and 10 to define a platform for next June's European elections.

Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, who called for joint action by the European left against monetarist policies. He position on European political

Trudeau's

mission

of peace

From Roger Beardwood Paris

Canadian Prime Minister, ar-

rived here yesterday to start a round of talks with European

leaders about his plan to reduce

East-West tensions and the

world's nuclear arsenal. His

lunch with President Mitter-rand at the Elysee Palace was

somewhat overshadowed, however, by his host's preoccu-

pation with events in the

Middle East and the official

visit to France of President Bendjedid Chadli of Algeria the first by an Algerian head of state

of any initiative which might include France's independent

nuclear deterrent in US-Soviet

negotiations over arms re-

ductions. The Metterrand

Government's view, often re-

peated, is that French nuclear

weapons, and by implication.

British ones, are a separate, if

Mr Trudeau who meets Mrs

Thatcher in London on Friday, flew from Paris to The Hague

for dinner with Mr Rund

Lubbers, the Dutch Prime

old Canadian leader is conduct-

ing his crusade for East-West

understanding in what could be his last year in office (John Best

A federal election is expected here towards the end of 1984.

Mr Trudeau, who has been Prime Minister for nearly 15

years, has said he will not run

He launched his fact-finding

European tour, encouraged by a

message from President Rea-

gan, who offered to meet him

later to discuss Mr Trudeau's

The Prime Minister has given

no details of how he intends to

improve East-West relations, although he may visit Moscow and Washington after his European trip. He has set up a

taskforce of bureaucrats to work

Mr. Trudeau has repeatedly

rating international situation. In

a speech at Guelph, Ontario, two weeks ago, he talked about

an "ominous rhythm of crisis"

Mr Trudeau will also visit

Belgium, Italy and West Germ-

between East and West.

any this week.

on more concrete proposals.

OTTAWA: The 64-year

since

France in 1962

related, issue.

Minister.

reports).

independence from

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the



Black on the beat: Mr Edward Koch, the Mayor of New York (left), announcing the appointment of Mr Benjamin Ward, aged 57, the first black Police Commissioner of the city. Mr Ward, at present head of the city's prison service, will take up his post on

Tension mounts in the Middle East

Hostile soldiers harangue Shamir at front line

emphasize that it had been

arranged beforehand. It co-

incided with a crippling general

strike organized by the majority Shia Muslim popu-

lation of Lebanon in protest

against Israeli security policies.

Israeli border in the south to the Muslim sector of west

Beirut, closing thousands of shops and businesses in what

was described as an impressive display of solidarity. It was

primarily aimed at demonstrating Lebanese anger at the

three-day closure of the Awali

River bridges, which effectively partitioned the country after

During the tour, Mr Shamir

of discontent inside

came face-to-face with the

Israel's Army about the pros-

pect of a second winter of

occupation and the lack of even

a provisional date for with-

drawal. More than 100 reserv-

ists have already been jailed for

refusing the serve there.

At a meeting with an armoured unit in a position overlooking the Bekaa, the Prime Minister was questioned

by several soldiers about how

long the Army was intending to stay. One reservist from a

• DOHA: The leaders of

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman,

Bahrain, Qatar and the United

Arab emirates met earlier to

decide the composition of the

mission aimed at helping to

ease pressure on Mr Arafat

(Reuter reports).
They decided to send envoys

to Syria after a senior Arafat

aide, Mr Khalad al-Hassan,

agency said they contacted the embattled PLO leader on

Monday but gave no details. It

said the foreign ministers of the

Gulf Cooperation Council, also

here for the summit, met early

yesterdy to discuss the situ-

firm backing to Mr Arafat since the outbreak of the rebellion six

months ago by guerrillas de-manding his replacement as PLO chairman and an all-out

struggle against Israel. Officials here said a special

Saudi envoy, Mr Abdulaziz Tuweijari, who was in Damas-

Palestinian question. The two

sides agreed to continue these

The Greek Government has

gave no details.

exchanges.

Socialists forge a link

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Socialist Party.

The meeting in the Greek the EEC to extend full diplo-

Foreign Ministry, lasted one matic recognition to Israel.

The Gulf leaders have given

The official Oatari news

briefed them on the fighting.

the Tyre disaster.

mood

Syria pressed by Gulf

envoys to save PLO

The strike stretched from the

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, Israeli Prime Minister, and Mr Moshe Arens, his Defence Minister, yesterday trial to calm fears of a Middle East war after Syria's decision to mobilize 100,000 reservists. "I do not see any reason for

special concern on our part," said Mr Shamir during a seven-hour tour of Israeli units in occupied Lebanon which took him into binocular range of Syrian positions in the Bekaa Valley. "We have no interest in waging war on anybody, including Syria. And I hope that Syria does not desire at this moment to have a confrontation with us."

In what appeared a deliberate effort to still rumours of an impending conflict, which have been fuelled by the large Israeli call-up exercise, involving tens of thousands of reservists, Mr Arens denied that there were any indications of new Syrian military moves across the tenuous ceasefire line in Lebanon. Under this arrangement. the two armies are now often

less than a mile apart. The belicopter tour was intended to boost morale in the wake of last week's suicide bomb attack in Tyre, which claimed 28 Israeli lives, al-

Gulf state envoys arrived here

dent Hafez Al-Assad of Syria to help to stop the fighting between rival factions of the

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

The official Syrian news agency Sana said the envoys,

from Qatar and Kuwait, were met by Mr Abdul-Halim Khad-

dam, the Foreign Minister.

Officials said they were ex-

pected to meet President Assad

The envoys flew to Damascus

as Syrian-backed Palestinian

rebels intensified their assault

on the beseiged PLO leader Mr

Yassir Arafat and his loyalist

Shaikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-

forces in the north Lebanese

Sabah, the Kuwaiti Foreign

Minister, and Shaikh Ahmad Bin Saif al-Thani, Qatar's

Minister of State for Foreign

Affairs, were sent by six Gulf

heads of state who began three

days of summit talks in Doha

on Monday. They were ac-companied by Mr Ahmad Bin

Hamad al-Atayyah, the Qatari

international department of the

ruling Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok) met Dr

Avram Rozinker, international

secretary of Mapam, the Israeli

port of Tripoli.

tion in northern Lebanon.

vesterday to plead with Presi-

though officials were quick to kibbatz then denounced government policy, which was later given wide coverage on Israel

"We should not have come to Lebanon to begin with", the soldier said. "When I am here, I feel as if I were watching a film about Germans occupying Europe or the Russians occupying Afghanistan. I hope that more soldiers will refuse to serve in Lebanou because that will bring pressure on your Government to get us out."

Mr Shamir appeared unmoved by the appeal, replying:
"We are not here because we
want to be. We are here to
assure peace." The criticism of
the occupation came after two recent anti-war demonstrations in Israel, one staged by a group called Parents against Silence.

Although Israeli citizens are embittered by the Tyre tragedy, many are delighted at events in northern Lebanon and the neutralizing effect the Palestinian civil war is assumed to have on the strength of the

In contrast, reports of the vicious fighting have provoked a mood of despair in the

Vatican's fear of 'vast' war

Rome (AP) - The Vatican, reacting to an appeal for solidarity from Mr Yassir Arafat, the besieged PLO leader, said yesterday that it feared war could break out "on a vast scale" in the Middle East. In a statement, the Vatican

also urged warring Palestinian factions to put an end to their "fratricidal struggle". A PLO spokesman in Rome said the Vatican's action was a

very important response and a "positive" message. Describing fighting in Lebanon as "interlinked rings of a

tragic chain of violence", the statement expressed the Vatican's "deep concern over the threatening events in Lebanor and the Middle East".

• CAIRO: Egypt yesterday ruled out giving refuge to Palestinian refugees forced out of Lebanon by the fighting; saying that to do so would help liquidate the Palestinian cause (Robert Holloway writes).

cus on Monday, briefed the Gulf leaders yesterday on the outcome of his mission. They PARIS: M Claude Cheysson, the French External Relations Minister, said that survival of the PLO was necessary if peace was to be achieved in the Middle East (Reuter reports). In a speech to the National Assembly during a budget debate, M Cheysson appealed Contacts between Greek and and a half hours. Dr Rozinker who had taken the initiative for for an end to the fighting. lished for the first time yester- it, explained his party's views • LOS ANGELES: Mr Ariel day when three officials of the on the Middle East war and the

Sharon, the former Israeli Defence Minister, said that Syria was behind the suicide bomb attack on the US Marine compound in Beirut and he was astonished the United States had not retaliated (Reuter

two previous appointments in the Chinese capital. He was a Third Secretary in the British embassy in 1955 and a First Secretary and Constil in 1962. He has also served in Berne, Stockholm and Paris. Israelis climb

Expert on

China to

be our man

in Peking

Mr Richard Evans, Deputy Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, is to be the next British Ambassador in Peking

the Foreign Office announced

yesterday.
He will succeed Sir Percy
Craddock, who is returning to
London at the and of the year as

a Deputy Under-Secretary in the Foreign Office in charge of Britain's negotiations with China over Hongkong, and as a

special advisor on the talks to

Mrs Thatcher.

Mr Evans, who will take up his new post in Peking at the beginning of January, is a Chinese-speaker who has had

down on permits Tel Aviv A year-old controversy which prevented 120 foreigners from taking up eaching posts in Arab universities in the occupied West Bank, has been settled after the Israelis dropped a requirement that they must sign an under-taking not to support the PLO.

Deserters hold out in siege

Seoul (Reuter) - Two run-away soldiers armed with automatic rifles and hand grenades shot a man dead and wounded four other people as they held 150 troops and police at bay in a Seoul inn siege. Police and troops ringing the inn said they could not close in because of the intense fire from the descriers.

Mine blast

Belgrade, (Reuter) - Five miners were killed and 19 injured in a natural gas explosion which shook a pit of the Zenica coal mine in central Yugoslavia.

Border clash

Gaborone (AP) - Soldiers from Botswana and neighboring Zimbabwe clashed briefly yes-terday after a 30-man Zimbabwean patrol was surprised amid burning huts by a Botswanian patrol three miles inside Bot-

Lerror claim

Paris (AFP) - An anonymous telephone caller claimed that Nonday's shooting of two Jordanian embassy employees in Athens was carried out by the 'Arab Revolutionary Brigades", the same group which said it was responsible for the recent attacks on Jordanian ambassadors in Delhi and Rome.

Luce-returns

Mr Richard Luce, Minister for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs arrived back in London yesterday from Egypt after a fact finding mission for the Prime Minister in the Middle

Seamen jailed

Copenhagen, (AFP) - Five Danish scamen, extradited from the US, were sentenced to prison terms ranging from five to six years for trying to smuggle 60 tons of marijuana into America.

Sardine haul

Hamburg (AP) - Thieves have stolen 13 tons of oiled sardines worth about £15,000 from a container shipped from

Paper to close

St Louis (Reuter) - The St Louis Globe-Democrat (circulation 284,000) will stop publishing on December 31 due to financial problems, leaving the city with only one major daily newspaper.

Hard-bitten

Paris (AP) - The French postal service has launched 8 campaign to make the dog-owning public aware that 3,500 postmen are bitten by their pets each year causing 55,000 lost

Gem of a name

Moscow (AFP) - A giant diamond weighing 95 carats recently found in Yakutsk, north Siberia, was immediately christened "The Thirtieth Anniversary of the Russian Social

Democratic Workers party"

Rifkind finds Botha elated by vote

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minis- Margaret Thatcher, for restating have been achieved by Mr ter of State at the Foreign British opposition to apartheid Rifkind's visit. No basic

Office, left Johannesburg last in a letter to a Tory MP. after a three-nation familarization tour of southern Africa. It was the first visit to South Africa by a British minister in three years.

He told a press conference before his departure, that he had found little echo in his talks with South African ministers of recent harsh criticism here of British "meddling" in South African affairs.

Mr Pik Botha, the Foreign practice, Mr Rifkind added.

The big "yes" vote in the referendum appears to have

mellowed South African attitudes. Mr Rifkind found South African ministers surprised by the size of the majority. Several expressed the view that the Government would now need "to take less account of rightwing opinion".

During the campaign for last description of the referendum week's referendum on the new result as a vote for "evolution-constitution, both Mr P. W. ary reform", and would "wait Botha, the Prime Minister, and and see" what that meant in Mrs Little of substance seems to

positions have changed. In a long session with Mr Pik Botha on Monday, Mr Rifkind stated the British view that the removal of Cuban troops from Angola should not be made "a formal pre-condition for Namibian independence". The South African position

remains that Cuban withdrawal must be part of Namibian settlement. Mr Rifkind had the impression that the South Africans wanted this more for domestic political reasons - to sweeten the loss of Namibia (South West Africa) - than for the strictly security reasons they profess publicly.

of the world are spending too we could not single-handedly much money on armaments at feed the world." the expense of food assistance Later he told a press conferto developing countries. Mr ence, replying to a question

amount originally planned. He is in Rome for the UN food and but to the world as a whole. Agriculture Organization's biennial conference.

to aiding international food end hunger and malnumition.

by American official Rome (AP) - John Block, the programmes, but added: "The US Secretary of Agriculture, answer to the world's food yesterday said that the nations problems does not lie in the US.

Arms waste deplored

Block also announced that the about arms spendings. "In the US would provide \$50m (£33m) in direct emergency food aid to drought-stricken African countries, twice the amount originally planned. He

Mr Block added a warning In his address Mr Block technical assistance and food reaffirmed the US commitment aid is essential, but it will not

Defence tops the Bonn agenda

rived here yesterday evening tough opposition to deployment and immediately began talks in West Germany, and will with Chancellor Helmut Kohl want to discuss with Mrs on issues that will dominate this round of the regular Anglo-German consultations. They are the imminent deployment of new Nato missiles, the latest proposals for financing the EEC and the dangerous international situation, in particular Lebanon

and Grenada Although the Prime Minister has excellent personal rapport with the Chancellor and there are few issues on which they differ, these talks are particularly important in view of the controversy in both countries over missile deployment, Briover missile deployment, Bri- has loomed large in political tain's insistence on a solution to argument here and in Britain its demand for a change in its recently, that of the "dual key" Community budget contri-butions and the strains the Germany does not have the

imposed on both countries' relations with Washington. She has brought a large team with her, including Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Michael Heschine, the Desence Secretary, and Mr Norman Tebbit, the Trade and Industry

Defence will dominate the

Mrs Margret Thatcher, ar- consultations. Dr Kohl faces Thatcher the dwindling prospects for last-minute agreement in Geneva as well as the likelihood of the Russians' leaving the negotiations.

His Government, especially Herr Hans Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, is keen to get British endorsment of its attempt to keep bridges open to the East, and was heartened by Mrs Thatcher's recent public support for continued dialogue

with the Russians. The Chancellor will also go into detail about an issue that Americans over the control of nuclear weapons, and powerful figures on both the left and right have begun to suggest that Bonn

something similar. Several Social Democrats right of veto over the use of any new American missiles based here, and have cited the British

Worner, the Defence Minister, recently insisted that his country, which has renounced nuclear weapons by treaty, did not want to alter the present consultation mechanism with Washington. Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the SPD leader, has also expressed doubts about the

need for a dual key. Mrs Thatcher will dwell especially on her insistence on a real reform of the EEC budget. She is likely to make it plain to Dr Kohl her opposition to the latest European Commission's proposals on Britain's contribution, and she will lobby him hard on the need to cut back agricultural spending. Both Britain and West Germany are large net contributors to the

On Grenada, Dr Kohl has been put under great strain by the invasion which has stirred up sharp reactions here. Under up sharp reactions here. Under pressure from Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavarian Prime Minister, he has retreated somewhat from the Government's early condemnation. But he made clear to Mr Kenneth London to brief him on the

community should press Washington for have called for a West German Dam, the State Department right of veto over the use of any official who came here from crisis, his anger at the lack of example. But Herr Manfred consultation.



Capitol offence: Police and fire engines outside the Senate after the explosion.

Security shake-up after Capitol blast

House and Senate leaders met in closed caucus sessions yesterday to discuss a comprehensive programme of new security measures after the explosion of a powerful bomb outside the Senate chambers of the Capitol late on Post minutes before the bomb went off to claim the capitol late on Post minutes before the bomb went off to claim the capitol in a late-night session on the Defence. Appropriations Bill. Police believe it was caused by sticks of dynamite placed on the second floor.

An unidentified caller phoned the Washington and the Capitol late on Post minutes before the bomb went off to claim the capitol late on the ca caucus sessions yesterday to discuss a comprehensive programme of new security measures after the explosion of a powerful bomb outside the Senate chambers of the Capitol late on

The explosion, in which no one was injured, was the second breach of security at the 183-year-old Capitol building in less than a month. It followed an incident in which 161 members of the House narrowly escaped injury when a young Israeli tourist walked undetected into the public gallery with a bomb strapped to his chest. The bomb was improperly wired and failed go

The explosion on Monday occurred at about 11pm when the Senate had been scheduled to be

credit for the explosion on behalf of a group calling itself the Armed Resistance Unit which wanted to protest against US military aggression in Grenada and Lebanon.

The blast, sounding much like a souic boom or clap of thunder, caused extensive damage to the Mansfield Room which is used for special Senate conferences and receptions and had, in fact, been used for a party on Monday night which broke

In addition, there was damage to the office of the Senate minority leader, Mr Robert Byrd

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BASKETS, BAGS, BOXES, CARPETS, FABRICS, RECYCLED PAPER, CARDS... more than 300 items from community based Third World projects in the new, free, 60 page Traidcraft catalogue. Owned by a non-profit making trust and supported by all the major churches, Traidcraft puts people before profit. Traidcraft is different, you can find out about the people who make the products, how they live, what they earn. If you are concerned about a fairer world send for the Traidcraft catalogue today. No stamp needed.

FREEPOST

irag accused of using chemicals New York (Reuter) - Iran has

accused Iraq of repeatedly using chemical weapons during recent fighting in their three-year-old Gulf War and asked the United Nations to look into the charge. The accusations are contained in a letter to the UN Secretary-General, asking himm

to "examine the medical and military evidence of the chemical weapons employed by the Iraqi forces of aggression".

Britain had noted Mr Botha's

The second in a series of public announcements.

Privatising British Telecom: a time to deal in facts, not fears.

The privatising of British Telecom has stirred up political controversy. Leaving the political issue aside, there is now an urgent need to clarify the points below in the interests of truth and the customer.

Q. Is it a case of public service versus private profit?

A. No. In a competitive world, profit comes only from giving customers what they want, efficiently. The drive for profit, therefore, must be good for the customer.

As a Public Limited Company, with innovative technical and human resources and freed from Government control, British Telecom must be encouraged to become a major force in tomorrows world of telecommunications. Anything less will be bad for British industry and the nation.

Q. Can foreign shareholders take control of British Telecom?

A. No. There will be a strict ceiling on the shareholding of any individual or group of individual shareholders, even within this country. And the Government will hold the largest number of shares. Even a UK takeover, let alone a foreign takeover, will be impossible.

Many good opportunities for business growth lie in overseas markets. If shares are quoted on foreign stock exchanges it will aid our prospects of competing in those countries.

Q. Is it true that residential 'phone charges will shoot up, that rural, emergency services and many kiosks will be cut back? And that services for the disabled will be abandoned?

A. No. British Telecom is fully committed to maintain these services. In any case, the Licence under which British Telecom will operate is a legal safeguard of all services for which there is reasonable public demand. With regard to residential charges, the Licence specifically relates increases to the Retail Price Index.

This is the first time in British history that the provision of many telecommunications services will be required by law—a far stronger safeguard than has previously existed.

British Telecom is already one of the most technologically advanced telecommunications systems in the world. It has every intention of going on getting better and adapting to compete in the world market-place.

We shall always have the interests of you, our customer, at the forefront of our thinking.

7"EL.ECOM Keeping the customer informed.

Evren's welcome for **Ozal dispels fears** of crisis in Turkey

From Resit Gardilek and Edward Mortimer, Ankara

Sunday's general election were dispelled yesterday when President Kenan Evren received the leader of the winning party, Mr Turgut Ozal and effectively proclaimed him Prime Minister

The President who just before the poll had publicly accused Mr Ozal of trying to steal the credit for all the military regime's accomplishments and making false promises to the electorate, now congratulated him on his success and said it was in the interest of governmental stab-ility that one party should have overall majority and form the Government on its own.

formally invite Mr Ozal to form

lation on this subject is already rife, with several newspapers naming the ambassador in London, Mr Rahmi Gumrukcuoglu, as a likely Minister of Foreign Affairs. Mr Gumruk-cuoglu, a career diplomat, is

foreign trade.

The Foreign Minister in the outgoing government, Mr Ilter Turkmen, was named Turkey's permanent representative at the United Nations office in Gen-The official election result eva, a surprisingly low level will be announced later in the appointment for a man who held top diplomatic posts before



Kiss and make up: President Evren greeting Mr Turgut Ozal, the man he opposed before the poli.

Assault claimed by

Muzorewa's son

of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the shortly after returning from a

detained former Prime Minis- six-week visit to Israel which he

ter, has been released after said was for biblical studies.

spending a day in custody.

wanted to shake me up and shut

me up", he said. "But I don't

He said he had been told he

had angered the authorities by

telling journalists he feared

some members of the Govern-

paigning for the release of his

father, who was arrested under

emergency powers eight days

ago for suspected subversive

The bishop's United African

hunger strike.

ment wanted to kill his father.

Harare (Reuter, AP) - A son Israel. The Bishop was scized

Fears of a crisis after will meet 10 days after that being called to the Foreign unday's general election were. Only then will the President Ministry by the military regime. The unofficial final result of

the election gives Mr Ozal's Yesterday Mr Ozal refused to Motherland Party 45 per cent of be drawn on the composition of the popular vote and 212 of the his Cabinet, but press specu- 400 seats in Parliament, one of which will remain vacant because of an earlier veto of one of his candidates by the regime. overall majority of 23.

The runner-up is the left-of-centre Populist Party, led by Mr best known as an expert on Necdet Calp, which also did surprisingly well in obtaining 117 seats, while the officially-backed Nationalist Democracy Party won only 71.

Speaking to the press before their 35-minute meeting, both the President and Mr Ozal emphasized that the election result and the high turnout of more than 92 per cent were in themselves the best reply to "illintentioned press speculation", and proved the nations attachment to democracy.

Voting was compulsory on pain of a fine of 2,500 lira

As an example of the foreign media's bad faith. Mr Evren complained that his meeting with fellow members of the ruling National Security Council on Sunday, which he said was to discuss matters related to the budget, had been deliberreaction to the election result.

Mr Ozal denied that the possible participation in next year's local elections of parties disqualified from the general election would pose any prob-

lems for his party.

Turkey would continue its Western-oriented foreign policy, he added in reply to another question. "But we shall be more active in our foreign relations" In other words Turkey could be expected to "bargain harder".

The wrong winner, page 14

Poland plans amnesty at

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

mending a day in custody.

Another minority opposition
Mr Philemon Muzorewa, leader, the Rev Ndabaningi aged 26, said yesterday that Sithole, was also warned over Zimbabwean special agents had the weekend not to conspire "threatened, warned and as-saulted" him for several hours In a statement vesters In a statement yesterday he

before releasing him on Mon- accused Mr Mugabe of a witch day night. He said he was not hunt aimed at turning Zimbadly injured. "I think they just babwe into a one-party state. and challenged the Prime Minister to bring him before courts and charge him with the clandestine activities" Mr Mugabe has accused him of

Mugabe and the editor of The Heraid, the country's leading newspaper, to prove "baseless was organizing secret subversive meetings around the coun-

National Council party said the try. former Prime Minister was The Herald, which is controlled by the state-owned Mass the underground opposition Media Trust, supported the Although more than 16 000 continuing the hunger strike he began on the day of his accusations made by Mr Mugabe at the weekend that the Mr Edward Mazaiwana, the party's general secretary, said Reverend Sithole, whose Zimthe bishop was visited in prison babwe African National Union on Monday by a doctor who (Zanu) holds no seats in reported he was fit despite his Parliament, was "engaging in

subversive activity". Mr Emmerson Munangagwa, Meanwhile the detention of a the Security Minister said: "If senior aide of Mr Joshua Meanwhile the detention of a he wants to be released because Nkomo, the opposition leader he's on hunger strike it's not was ruled to be illegal by the on." He added that Bishop high court yesterday. It ordered fuzorewa might be force-fed. the release of Mr Dumiso Mr Robert Mugabe, the Dabengwa, aged 43, who had been held under emergency

planning a conciliatory gesture to the fugitive Solidarity leaders in the form of a Christmas anmesty, informed sources disclosed yesterday.

round leaders to surrender without fear of prosecution ran out on October 31, leaving the Solidarity opposition in some confusion about what will happen to them if arrested.

The Reverend Sithole, who being considered by two parliaclaimed that his detention by mentary committees and the Mr Mugabe's Government was next session of Parliament is expected to pass it into law. The idea is for the amnesty to run until January 1 though it is not clear whether it will have and wild allegations" that he retroactive effect for people detained since October 31.

reflects Government confidence about the depleted condition of

people are officially said to have benefited from the lapsed amnesty since it was declared in July - with reduced prison terms, the dropping of investigations as well as actual release the most politically sensitive

issues have yet to be solved.
The four dissident advisers of Bishop Muzorewa of plotting powers without trial since being against his Government in acquitted of treason charges last alliance with South Africa and April.

Christmas

The Polish Government is

An amnesty allowing under-

The new amnesty proposal is

The move, one official says,

Solidarity and seven former leaders are still facing trial and show no signs of any desire to take up an offer to emigrate. A show trial would obviously not improve the public mood and it

Namibia soldiers 'roasted peasant'

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

district of northern Namibia (South West Africa) was roasted over a fire by two Bushmen soldiers of the South West Africa Territory Force (SWATF), a white Namibian politician has alleged. The victim, Mr Ndara Kapi-

Muzorewa might be force-fed.

Prime Minister, has accused

tango, aged 63, had to have his right arm amputated as a result

of the torture and is still being treated in hospital for leg burns.

A peasant from the Kavango tian Democratic Party, one of with Mr Rohr were five istrict of northern Namibia the myriad small parties in the Namibian blacks who alleged south West Africa) was roasted South African-occupied territhey had been blindfolded,

tory.
Mr Rohr made the alle-Force gations at a press conference amibian last weekend at the Namibian copper-mining centre of Tsu-meb, details of which have only now been published.

The SWATF is commanded as the SWATF.

by whites, but the rank and file are recruited from local blacks according to Mr Hans Rohr, the by the South Africans leader of the Namibian Chris-Also at the press conference

beaten with a spade and given electric shocks while being held by members of a police counterinsurgency unit popularly known as the Koevoet, Afrikaans for "crowbar". It is recruited in much the same way

South African Defence Force said it was prepared to investigate any complaint submitted





On the occasion of the Twelfth anniversary of the enthronement of HIS HOLINESS POPE SHENOUDA III 117th Pope of Alexandria and Partriarch of the See of St Mark

A service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday 12th November, 1983, preceded by the Coptic Liturgy at 9 a.m. at St Mark's Coptic Orthodox Church Allen Street, Kensington, London W8 to celebrate this memorable event and to offer prayers for the release of His Holiness from

monostery exile and his resumption of full pastoral care.



All are welcome

Grenada: After the war was over ...



Beach party: American soldiers carrying their clothes and arms up the beach near Point Salines after a swim. An old hand brushes up his parliament

From Trevor Fishlock, St George's, Grenada recruited. The two maces, one for the 15member House of Representatives and one for the 13-member Senate, are being ceremonial wig and brushing his gown. As Clerk of the suspended legislature of Grenada he has been ordered to revive it as

quickly as possible. "I cannot tell you how excited I feel," he said yesterday. "My first love is parliament and I always dreamed it would come back some day." He has ordered the cleaning and restoration of the derelict legislature chamber in an eighteenth-century colonial building overlooking the harbour in St George's. The Speaker's chair, a gift from Britain, the large horseshoe-shaped table

and a red carpet all need polishing and

retrieved from a strong-room.

Mr Strachan, aged 57, is brushing up by reading a battered 1964 edition of Erskine May, the bible of parliamentary procedure. He has been Clerk of the Grenada legislature since 1959. He served on attachment to the British House of Commons in 1962 and worked at the cierks' table in the Commons in 1969.

The Grenada legislature last met in February 1979, before Maurice Bishop seized power from the eccentric Sir Eric Gairy. Since then the chamber has been used for training civil servants and for cricket and football club meetings and furnishings have fallen into disrepair.

Mr Strachan put his wig, gown and neck bands into a capboard and continued to work for the Government as a civil servant during the revolutionary period. "I'm a strong believer in the parliamentary system," he said with a smile "and it is great to be getting back to it."

The legal system continued to operate under the Bishop government. The assizes were sitting on in the old, dark wooden courthouse on October 19, the day Bishop and others were killed. Because of the turmoil in the capital, the court adjourned. It will sit again in February.

Americans back down on mass grave claim

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

Embarrassed State Department officials yesterday backed deferring to United States off from a formal statement that representatives in Grenada who the United States had found a have indicated that they are mass grave in Grenada and said it was checking rumours of possible grave sites.

The confusion arose following a statement by Mr John Hughes, the chief State Department spokesman, at his daily conference on Monday. Mr Hughes then told reporters that a mass grave "containing 100 to 150 people" had been found and United States specialists were trying to determine if the body of Mr Maurice Bishop, the former Minister, was in it. But American officials in

Grenada denied that a mass grave had been found and within a few hours of Mr Hughes' statement, the State reporters that the tension and President Reagan has said, be Department issued a retraction.

It said: "The Department is Mr Bishop, had left Americans checking out local rumours of possible grave sites. But at this point neither they nor we can confirm the existence of any such sites. A State Department official

refused to say how the confusion had occurred. Meanwhile, members of a bipartisan House of Representatives fact-finding mission have returned from Grenada and are

reporting to Mr Thomas O'Neill, the Democratic Speaker of the House. i.ir Thomas Foley, a Democratic Representative from Washington state, head of the 14-member delegation, told

in the island in danger. "We have no evidence of any direct threat" to the lives of Americans, he said but the island was under extreme tension, "There is, in fact, no Government in effect following the assassination of Maurice

Mr Foley refused to make any judgment on whether President Reagan was right to order the invasion of the island. Several other members of the delegation believed President's intervention was

justified Outlining the delegation's findings, Mr Foley noted that many Grenadians had refused to use the word "invasion" arguing that it should, as

The Ecuadorean presidential

the candidates of the right and

There are eight contenders

Cordero, a right-wing business-

man backed by a seven-party

coalition, and Señor Rodrigo Borja, leader of the Izquierda

Democrática (Democratic Left)

Party, appear to have much

chance of contesting the final

In 1979, in Ecuador's first

democratic elections after seven

years of military rule, the right-wing candidate, Señor Sixto

Duran Ballén, was soundly

beaten. The victor then was a

young populist, Señor Jaime Roldos Aguilera, who promised

sweeping reforms and redistri-

bution of Ecuador's oil wealth.

However, he was killed in a

mysterious air crash two years

later, and his place was taken by

run-off in May next year.

centre-left.

He said the delegation also concluded that the American military performed its mission well and everyone involved feels a great sense of pride in the forces that landed". US forces actually took greater casualties themselves in an effort to protect Grenadian

Commenting on speculative reports that some Americans are missing in Grenada, the State Department said US consular officers were visiting smaller villages around the island in case this were so.

All the medical students in Grenada had been accounted for. The total number of Americans evacuated until last Thursday was 603 and there

press over leadership Prayda and Izvestiya yesterday carried prominent photographs of President Authopov's portrait being carried aloft in Monday's Red Square parade.

Confusion in

Soviet

but they were missing from some other papers, reflecting apparent confusion in the statecontrolled press over the leader-

ship question.
All papers had photographs
of the Polithuro and unitary leaders on top of the Lenin Mausoleum on their front pages, with the texts of speeches by Marshal Dmitry Ustinov, the Defence Minister, and Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the Prime

The official Party and Government organs, Pravda and Izvestiya, however, featured an enlarged picture of Mr Andropov sitting looking alert and purposeful. This seemed intended to compensate for his absence from the mausoleum line-up – an unprecedented event – and to underline that his spirit hung over the parade even if he was not there in

Other papers used genera crowd scenes, with portraits of Marx, Engels and Lenin. Red Star, the armed forces paper, had front-page pictures of troops and armour passing a giant portrait of Lenin. Soviets-kaya Rossiya, perversely, had a photograph of Mr Mikhail Solomontsey, the candidate Politburo member who was awarded the Order of Lenin on his seventieth birthday.

Kremlinology, an inexact science with no claims to infallibility, has come into its own again in Moscow, with diplomats and journalists scouring publications for clues to leadership shifts. The Prayda and Investiva photographs appeared to have been sharpened so that Mr Andropov'v fea were clearly visible.

The photograph of the Polit-buro, spread across the top of all front pages, showed Mr Konstantin Chernenko standing in Mr Andropov's place, to the right of Marshal Ustinov, but the point was not stressed in accompanying articles, which listed the Politburo in alphabetical order.

Of the three "young turks" now manoeuvring for the succession - whether imminent or eventual - Mr Grigoriy Romanov is held by some observers to have the edge since, unlike Mr Geidar Aliyev, he is a powerful Central Committee secretary as well as a full Politburo member. Mr Mikhail Gorbachov also holds both posts, but is much younger

There were no indications yesterday from officials or the press of Mr Andropov's state of health. There are reports that he had had a kidney operation.

rekindles coup fears

From Richard Wigg Madrid

A group of naval officers have indicated in an opinion poll that they would support a coup if terrorism in Spain continued to escalate.

The Defence Ministry yesterday launched an inquiry into the poll, which disclosed that a third of the officers interviewed would favour intervention by the armed forces.

Señor Narcis Serra, the Socialist Defence Minister, ordered the investigation after Diario 16, the liberal Madrid daily, published the poll results The findings embarrassed

Senor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, who assured Austrian MPs in Vienna on the same day that there were no coup risks in Spain. The navy poll, ordered for internal use after last month's

killing of an army captain in Bilbao, showed that a further 37 per cent would excuse such interference, while not advocating it themselves.

establish how the navy came to formulate such a question and to the Basque terrorist problem country.

In a critical editorial, Diario In a critical editorial, Diario

16 yesterday argued it was one
thing to have an efficient
intelligence service watching
groups favouring an armed
takeover and another to permit
the periodic submission of Spain's constitution to a kind of arrested for trade union activirestricted pseudo-plebiscite. What is again at issue is the armed forces' right, as some kind of independent power, to

Spanish poll Montevideo denounced by Amnesty

By Our Foreign Staff Amnesty International yes-terday called on Uruguay to free

prisoners of conscience and provide details of the fate of Uruguayans reported to have disappeared at home or in neighbouring Argentina. The human rights organiza-tion urged the authorities in Montevideo to punish those

involved in kidnapping and disappearances. Uruguay should also intercede with Buenos Aires to ensure that a full investigation was made into the whereabouts of missing Uruguayans. Amnesty said it was con-

cerned at the authorities' failure to take effective action to discover the fate of 120 Uruguayans, including seven children, who disappeared after being kidnapped in Argentina between 1974 and 1979. An Amnesty delegation sent to Montevideo in April con-

cluded that serious violations of human rights are continuing in Uruguay. The report said Amnesty had collected information "which

The inquiry will try to provides a consistent and coherent picture of the torture of detainces after arrest". whether the answers refer only Methods included severe beatings, electric shocks to sensitive or a full-scale takeover of the parts of the body, and near asphyxiation by submersion in water tanks.

ties or alleged links with the Communist Party.

Human Rights Violations in Uruguay, kind of independent power. to Amnesty International, British Section, 5 judge the state of the nation. Roberts Place, ECI OEJ, 12

China to build 50 hotels

From Richard Hughes, Hougkong

will be held at Canton's Foreign Trade Centre from March 6 to 10 for discussions between visiting foreign architects and hotel caterers and Chinese officials.

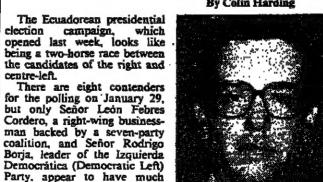
The total cost of the 1983-85

Expecting a big increase in plan has not been announced tourism, China has approved a but Guangdong province 1983-85 plan to build 50 hotels (neighbouring Hongkong) has An Hotel and Building Expo already signed contracts worth rill be held at Canton's Foreign £440m fot tourist accommodation and facilities. Last year Canton and Guang-

dong province attracted more than one million tourists - an increase of 12 per cent over

unrest after the assassination of called a "rescue mission". A two-horse race for Ecuador

By Colin Harding



Hurtado: Unstable majority in Congress

the present incumbent. Senor Osvaldo Hurtado Larrea, who was then Vice-President. President Hurtado, an able young Christian Democrat, has not enjoyed an easy ride, with dwindling oil revenues and an unstable majority in the singlechamber Congress to contend with. His party's candidate this time, Señor Julio Cesar Trujillo,

is not expected to do well. Señor Febres Cordero, aged

52, an industrialist, is a formidable candidate, whose achievement has been to unite the disparate forces of the Ecuadorean right into a National Reconstruction Front. with a platform of free market economics.

Señor Borja, 47, a lawyer, is the leader of Ecuador's bestorganized party, but his candidacy has been weakened by his failure to win the support of the late President Roldos's party. Opinion polls put Senor Febres Cordero slightly ahead.

As one of the smaller members of Opec, Ecuador is suffering from falling oil revenues and heavy debts contracted during the years of prosperity in the mid-1970s. In this climate, Señor Febres Cordero's promises of national salvation through austerity might strike a chord with the

Andalusian land reform

Socialists go for a compromise

From Our Own Correspondent, Madrid

In the first attempt since menting the first year of the before the civil war to tackle the land problem, the Spanish Socialists envisage compulsory cultivation by cooperatives of neglected big private estates and a progressive tax on underworked land in an agrarian reform Bill just worked out for Andalusia.

plosive issue of property and expropriation has been given second place with a new emphasis on the full use of both private and public lands. This is a compromise favoured by Señor Carlos Romero, the Agriculture Miniser, and Señor Felipe Gonzalez, the Prime Minister, who is himself and Andalusian. The approach has been adopted after months of

difficult pegotiations with the

Andalusian Socialist regional

The traditionally most ex-

Government. Full understanding over the transfer of powers exercised until now by the Madrid-based Agrarian Reform and Development Institute has still not been achieved. But the central Covernment will be funding almost all the 50,000m pesetas (more than £227m) for imple-

programme. Señor Manuel Manaste, Andalusia's Agriculture Minister, aged 39, a farmer's son and an expert in cooperatives, began a series of meetings this week with representatives of Andalusia's big landowners and the landless day-labourers in an attempt to persuade them

to collaborate and start the

programme in the new year.

At a specially held ceremony in an Andalucian country town televised recently Senor Rafael Escuredo, the Socialist Chief Minister, put the emphasis on that part of the programme beginning on the estates formerly owned by Rumasa, Spain's largest private conglomerate expropriated by the Madrid Government last Feb-

Rumasa formerly had more than 30 landholdings in Andalucia, including an estate of more than 38,000 acres incorporating two municipalities purchased from a Spanish noble family in 1973.

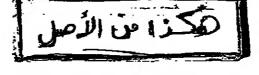
More than half Andalucia's productive land is made up of big estates which represent less holdings.

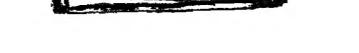
The Reform Bill, to go before the Socialist-dominated re-gional Parliament this month, includes a provision for exproportion in grave cases of social necessity". The Chief Minister indicated, however, that his Government will be applying more vigorously the 1979 Agricultural law, introduced by the Central Democrats, which requires obligatory improve-ment of neglected land.

The programme was launched against the background of last summer's 600-mile march through Andalucia by thousands of landless labourers and the occupation of big estates chosen because their absentee landlords failed to califyate them adequately.

The Andelocian organiz tion, in a first reaction, warned the region that capital might flee and go elsewhere in Spain.

Both the Communisterm Agriculture Unions and the Land Labourer's Union rue by Section Francisco Casero have condemued the Bill as falling to meet the centuries old land haager problem.





THE DIFFERENCE A REGULAR MONTHLY INCOME MAKES:

What 11% p.a. gross earns you every month

Investment	Average monthly income	Investment	Average monthly income	
£ 2,000	£ 19·17	£15,000	£143.75	
£ 3,000	£ 28.75	£16,000	£153·33	
£ 4,000	£ 38·33	£17,000	£162·92	
£ 5,000	£ 47.92	£18,000	£172.50	
£ 6,000	£ 57.50	£19,000	£182·08	
£ 7,000	£ 67.08	£20,000	£191·67	
£ 8,000	£ 76.67	£21,000	£201·25	
£ 9,000	£ 86.25	£22,000	£210·83	
£10,000	£ 95.83	£23,000	£220.42	
£11,000	£105·42	£24,000	£230·00	
£12,000	£115·00	£25,000	£239·58	
£13,000	£124.58	(Each additional £1,000 invested product		
£14,000	£134·17	an average of £9·58 a month — £115·00 a ye Maximum of £200,000.)		

As you can see, an investment in National Savings Income Bonds can make a lot of difference to your income. Currently you'll get 111/2% pa interest on your Income Bonds. You'll get it paid monthly. And you'll get it all paid without deduction of tax.

Enjoy Life With A Monthly Income The interest is sent direct to your home or your bank on the 5th of each month.

It means some extra money coming in regularly to help pay the bills or simply to spend enjoying life.

Your Savings Are Never Touched Your capital is completely safe - the cash you put in is the cash you'll get back. The rate paid may change from time to time, but it will be kept competitive.

Interest is calculated on a day-to-day basis and is subject to tax if you are a taxpayer

Getting Your Money Out You can have your money repaid at either three months or six months notice.

If you have held your Bonds for a year or more and have given six months notice, you won't lose a penny of interest.

For details of repayment see paragraph 6 of the prospectus (the full prospectus is published below).

<u>Invest Here and Now You can be sure your investment</u> will always provide a worthwhile income month in, month out. And you can invest here and now.

All you have to do is complete the coupon and send it with your cheque (payable to "National Savings," crossed "A/C Payee") to NSIB, Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpool, Lancs, FY3 9YP.

Or ask for an application form at your Post Office.

NATIONAL SAVINGS INCOME BONDS RES

PROSPECTUS

 The Director of Savings is authorised by the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Reasury to receive until further notice applications for National Savings Income Bonds ("Bonds"). 2. The Bonds are a Government security, issued under the National Loans Act 1968. They are registered in the National Savings Stock Register and are subject to the Regulations relating to the National Savings Stock Register for the time being in force, so far as these are applicable. The psinopal of and interest on the Bonds will be a charge on the National Loans Fund.

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31 Subject to a minimum initial purchase of £2,000 (see paragraph 4) a Bond may be purchased for £1,000 or a multiple of that sum. Payment in full must be made at the time of application. The date of purchase will for all purposes be the date. of receipt of the remittance, with a completed application form, at the Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpool, or such other place as the Director of Savings may specify.

3.2 An investment certificate, bearing the date of purchase, will be issued in respect of each purchase.

HOLDING LIMITS

4.1 No person may hold, either solely or jointly with any other person, less than £2.000 or more than £200,000 of Bonds. Bonds inherited from a deceased holder will not count towards this permitted maximum. Furthermore, Bonds held by a person as trustee will not count towards the maximum which he is permetted to hold in his personal capacity: nor will Bonds held in trust count towards the permitted maximum of a beneficiary's personal holding.

| 4.2 The Treasury may vary the maximum and minimum holding limits and the minimum sitial purchase from time to time, upon giving notice. No such variation will prejudice any right under the prospectus enjoyed by a Bondholder immediately before the variation in respect of a Bond then held by him.

INTEREST

5.1 Interest will be calculated on a day to day basis from the date of purchase at a rate determined by the Treasury ("the Treasury rate").

5.2 Interest will be payable on the 5th day of each month. The of purchase at a rate determined by the Treasury ("the Treasury rate").

5.2 Interest will be payable on the 5th day of each month. The Director of Savings may defer payments of accrued interest of otherwise due in respect of a Bond within the period of six weeks following the date of purchase until the next interest date following the end of that period.

5.3 If on repayment the Bond has, by reason of paragraph 6.1, earned less interest than the total already paid in respect of the Bond under paragraph 5.2 the balance will be deducted from the sum to be repaid. Any interest earned on the Bond and not already paid before repayment will be added to the sum to be repaid. If, in the case of repayment under paragraph 6.2, it is not reasonably ment from being made after the practicable to stop an interest pay?

repayment date the amount of that interest payment will be deducted from the sum to be repaid

5.4 The Treasury may from tane to time vary the Treasury rate upon giving six weeks' notice

5.5 The Treasury may from time to time vary the intervals at and one measury may thin time or unlevery or interest so that of dates on which interest is payable, upon giving notice, and in so doing may specify holding limits above or below which any variation will apply Novariation will apply to a Bond issued before the variation unless the Bondholder agrees to such application. 5.6 Interest on a Bond registered in the sole name of a minor under seven years of age will normally be paid into a National Savings Bank account in the name of the minor.

5.7 Interest on a Bond will be paid without deduction of Income Tax, but it is subject to Income Tax and must be included in any return of income made to the Inland Revenue.

61 A Bondholder may obtain repayment of a Bond at par before redemption upon giving either three or six calendar the date of purchase until repayment will be determined by the period of notice given by the Bondholder and by whether or not repayment takes place before the first anniversary of purchase.

	3 months' notice of repayment	6 months' notice of repayment
Repayment before the first anniversary of purchase	No interest in respect of any period	Interest at half the Treasury rate from the date of purchase to the date of repayment
Repayment on or after the first anniversary of purchase	Interest at the Treasury rate from the date of purchase to the date the notice of repayment is received at the Bonds and Stock Office	Interest at the Treasury rate from the date of porchase to the date of repayment

Where an application for repayment of a Bond is made after the death of the sole or sole surviving registered holder no fixed period of notice is required and the Bond will earn interest at the Treasury rate from the date of purchase up to the date of repayment, whether or not repayment occurs before the first anniversary of the purchase.

6.3 Any application for repayment of a Bond must be made in writing to the Bonds and Stock Office, Blackpool and accom-

panied by the investment certificate. The period of notice given by the Bondholder will be calculated from the date on which the application is received in the Bonds and Stock, Office.

6.4 Application may be made for repayment of part of a Bondan 64 Application may be made for repayment or part of a social an amount of £1,000 or a multiple of that sum provided that the holding of Bonds remaining after the part repayment will still fall within the minimum holding limit imposed by paragraph 4.1 as wined from time to time under paragraph 4.2. The preceding sub-paragraphs will apply to the part repaid as to a whole Bond the remaining balance will have the same date of purchase and the same interest dates as were applicable to the original Bond important paragraphs will be presented. immediately prior to repayment.

PAYMENTS

Interest will be payable direct to a National Savings Bank or other bank account or by crossed warrantsent by post Capital will be repayable direct to a National Savings Bank account or by d warrant sent by post.

8. A Bond held by a minor under the age of seven years, either

sciely or jointly with any other person, will not be repayable, except with the consent of the Director of Savings.

Bonds will not be transferable except with the consent of

the Director of Savings Transfer of a Bond or part of a Bond will only be allowed in an amount of £1,000 or multiple of that sum and wr not be allowed if the holding of the transferor or transferee would thereby be outside the holding limits imposed by paragraph 4.1 as varied from time to time under paragraph 4.2. The Director of Savings will normally give consent in the case of, for example, devolution of Bonds on the death of a holder but not to any proposed transferwhich is by way of sale or for any consideration.

 The Treasury will give any notice required under paragraph 4.2, 5.4, 5.5 or 11 of the prospectus in the London, Edinburgh and Belfast Gazettes or in any other manner which they trink fit. If notice is given otherwise than in the Gazettes it will as soon as is reasonably possible thereafter be recorded in them.

GUARANTEED LIFE OF BONDS

11. Each Bond may be held for a guaranteed initial period of 10 years from the first interest date after the date of purchase.

Thereafte, interest will continue to be payable under the terms of .

the prospectus until the redemption of the Bond. The Bond will be med at par either at the end of the guaranteed initial period or on any interest date thereafter, in either case upon the garing of six months' notice by the Tressury. The Director of Saxings will write to the Bondholder before redemption, at the last recorded address for his Bondholding, informing him of the date of redemption notified by the Treasury.

	I/We accept the terms of the Prosp and apply for a Bond to the value or	ectus f:- £ ,000	Initial minimum and multiples to a maximum	of £1.000	
2	Surname(s) Full (Christian name(s) or forename(s) M	Ir/Mrs/Miss	
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	(minoring positions)				
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	Name of Trust (if applicable)		Date of Birth (if under 7)		T
3	NAME AND ADDRESS FOR DESPATCH OF III	NVESTMENT CERTIFICATE (if differe	ent from above).		
	Address ——————		- 		:
4	DIVIDENDS TO BE PAID BY CREDIT TO - (If	not to a National Savings Bank arme and address to which divid	or other bank acc	ount, enter ld be sent)	1
1	Bank —			· 	
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	A/c Name(s)	-	A/c No		
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Gandhi women locked in unseemly family feud over Sanjay's son

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, was vesterday accused of neglecting and exploiting her grandson, the child of her late younger son, Sanjay, whose inheritance is the subject of an unseemly dispute in the Delhi High

The ill feeling between the two widows, the Prime Minister, and Mrs Maneka Gandhi, her daughter-in-law, is getting wide publicity here. The spectacle of distinguished people unable to run their lives without recourse to litigation is one of universal appeal.

Mrs Gandhi is intervening in the application of her daughter-in-law for powers to adminis-trate Sanjay's estate. But yesterday, the younger Mrs Gandhi hit back. She is president of a new opposition party, the Rashtriya Sanjay Manch, or National Sanjay Platform, and is using every opportunity to bring the in-



The mother-in-law's scourge

law to public notice.

Mrs Maneka Gandhi said her son's grandmother had not belped the child in any way, or given him anything, in spite of her considerable income. "In-stead, she has chosen to file frivolous objections to delay the grant of probate," the youger Mrs Gandhi said. She insisted abusing her powers against an orphaned child and his

Earlier, the Prime Minister had complained to the court that visits of her grandson, Feroz Yarun Gandhi, had been curtailed since he left her house. But Mrs Maneka Gandhi said this was done because the child was being placed in understrable situa-tions, likely to cause him

"He was being used only for political publicity by his grand-mother," she said. The child was being exploited instead

She also alleged that the Prime Minister, who was administering the joint family property, had not paid any money for the education, maintenance and welfare of the child. Sanjay's accounts had been frozen after his death in an air crash in 1980.

The case is likely to continue for some time, with the next session at the end of next week

Assam blast raises security fears

Delhi (Reuter) - A bomb explosion in Assam which killed at least 17 people and injured 60, has raised fears for the security of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, who is due to visit the area on Friday and Saturday.

innovation.

first postage meter.

The explosion on Monday that two organizations closely night at the main railway involved in the anti-immigrant station in the state capital campaign – the All Assam Gauhati was the worst act of violence in the turblent state since February when 3,000 people died road blockad The Press Trust of India said Gandhi's visit.

Pitney Bowes is no stranger to

After all, we invented the world's

campaign - the All Assam Students' Union and the Assam People's Revolutionary Council - decided yesterday to call a

PITNEY BOWES

INTRODUCES A

STARTLING INNOVATION

IN THE MAILROOM.

23,000 on guard for Reagan in Tokyo

Tokyo Ronald Reagan President arrives in Japan today for talks with Mr. Yasuhiro Nakasone. the Prime Minister, under the tightest security seen since the seven-nation Tokyo summit meeting in 1979.

The visit, comes at a time when both leaders face dom-estic political tests and bilateral relations are strained by economic and trade issues. It now seems certain that the Nakasone will have to dissolve Parliament and call a general election in December.

Given the political considerations, both men will seek as much political gain from the visit as possible. To ensure this. officials in the United States and Japan have worked hard to clear up - or put off - the touchiest of trade and defence issues.

Some 23,000 special police will be mobilized each day ia Mr and Mrs Reagan will stay

at the Akasaka Palace There has been a spate of demonstrations against the Reagan visit but so far none serious. The police last week disclosed that they had captured plans by one radical leftist group to hit at a US military installation outside Tokyo and at the US embassy. Tokyo's Haneda international airport. where the Reagan party will arrive, has been virtually cordoned off.

Leading article, page 15 | April

System. Quite simply, it pro-

cesses your computer-

generated invoices and

statements, direct mail

Greek MPs ratify US bases deal

The Greek Parliament has The main argument centred ratified by an overwhelming on the true meaning of the majority the agreement between the United States and Greece agreement is terminable after authorizing the Americans to five years upon written notice continue using their military bases in this country in served five months earlier. cases in this country in exchange for substantial US The Government argued that

the bases would go by the end of 1988. The Opposition, both conservative and Communist. The vote was taken carly yesterday by a show of hands after a heated debate lasting insisted that the agreement left this to the discretion of the four days. Support for the Bill Government in power at the came from both the Socialist majority, which is committed to removing the foreign bases, and the pro-Western opposition

Strangely, the pro-Soviet Communist Party which op-posed the Bill and demanded that the bases be removed before the next elections in 1985, abstained from voting

Hard labour for teachers on top of detention From Hasan Akhtar

Three young teachers of a Pakistani university were sentenced yesterday to prison terms from seven to two years with hard labour by a special military court for possessing

military assistance to Greece.

party. New Democracy, which regards them as vital for Greek

anti-government literature. Mr Jamil Omer, a compute science theacher of the Quaid-E Azam University of Islamabad and his tow colleagues, Dr Mohammad Saleem and Mu Tariq Ahsan were arrested in November 1981, on charges of conspring to possess objection-

All three were denied bail during the trial which ended last

Bandaranaikes keep it in the family From Donovan Moldrich Columbo

Mr Anura Bandaranaike aged 34, whose parents served both as Prime Minister and Leader of the Opposition between 1952 and 1977, was unanimously elected Leader of the Opposition yesterday.

He succeeds Mr' Appapillai Amirthalingam, secretary con-eral of the Tamil United Liberation Front, who has forfeited his seat in Parliament by his absence
One of Mr Bandaranaik's

first acts as Leader of the Opposition was to meet Mr Parathasarathy, the Indian special envoy, who is in Sri Lanka as a mediator over the problems of the Tamil minority.

THE ARTS



Delicate and dashing: Platel. Guizerix

John Percival acclaims Rudolf Nureyev's Raymonda, his first production as director of the Ballet of the Paris Opera

Biggest and best

One of the skills of a good

better suited to the combination terpreters for the current run), there are display numbers, both classical and exotic, for more than a dozen soloists, and many ensembles to show the corps de ballet at full stretch.

His first east is chosen with a sense of the company's past and his solution is a marvellous future. Yvette Chauvire, the college of elements from medigreatest French ballerina of this century, has been tempted out of retirement not only to play La Comtesse de Doris, the heroine's guardian, with im-mense charm and authority, but also to act as Nureyev's assistant for the production. At the other extreme, two young male soloists. Manuel Legris and Laurent Hilaire, are given a show-stopping duo as troubadours paying court to Raymonda's closest friends.

Two of the young stars of the Opera were given the first-night romantic leads. Elisabeth Platel is a dancer of a shy, delicate. beauty that gives radiance to her marvellously assured technique, and her musical phrasing dancing. Obviously her percareer does not have the personality that Fonteyn and Plisetskaya have stamped on this role in the past, but it would be silly on that account not to admire a dancer of exceptional gifts who already

commands the stage.

Charles Jude, with his exotic good looks, somewhat resembles the young Nureyev, and has added to his always admirable solo dancing a admirable solo dancing a pliancy that recalls the same model Jean de Brienne, that noble Crusader, can rarely have looked a more natural figure to appear in a young girl's dreams. nor made a more dashing entrance when he arrives in the nick of time to save her from

the clutches of a Saracen rival. Yet Jean Guizerix plays that rival. Abderam; with such power, ardour and mysterious glamour that it seems a shame that the plot dictates his death at the end of Act II. Guizerix, at the end of Act II. Guizens, endowed with the physique and the talent that could have made him outstanding as a conventional leading man, has always preferred roles outside the common run, and this one gives him hardly less scope for creating a mysterious and commanding figure than commanding figure than Nureyev's Manfred did four

With a proper respect for the

choreographic genius whose journey from France to Russia preceded his own, in the opposite direction, by just over a century, Nureyev has taken Marius Petipa's surviving chor-eography from the original 1898 Raymonda as his model, using as much of it (especially in the beautiful solos for the women) as he can, and following a complementary style for his own inventions. However, he has greatly elaborated it both from the version he knew in Leningrad and from his own earlier productions of the ballet.

But the choreographic richgeneral is choosing the right ness, which uses every square ground for his battles and the metre of the enormous stage at right allies to help fight them. the Opera, is accompanied by a Rudolf Nureyev achieves both in Raymonda, his first production as director of the Ballet reading which Nureyev added of the Paris Opera, and the result is a convincing victory.

There could hardly be a ballet a listle more full than in his 1965 version which the Austraof his background and the lian Ballet danced in Birmingbrilliant skills of the dancers he ham and London, but a good now commands. Besides offer- deal more simple than Petipa's. ing three big leading roles (each and all the better for that. Also, cast with four different in- it is conveyed primarily in terpreters for the current run), dance, without a lot of heavy

> Nicholas Georgiadis is the designer, as at Zurich, but there he had to work with limited stage resources. In Paris his imagination has free rein, and collage of elements from medieval manuscripts, paintings and tapestries. It all looks splendidly elaborate but transforms quickly and easily from one scene to another. It is probably his best ballet design: sumptuous but not heavy.

> Another strength of the Paris production is the quality of the orchestral playing. Michel Sas-son, who conducted the première (he will share the responsibility with Michel Quèval during the run), is quoted in the programme about the extremely varied instrumentation, the nuances and refined contrasts which he found when he worked on the score. He has succeeded in conveying his enthusiasm for Glazunov's

For all that, it is as a dance spectacle that Raymonda must first and last be judged - and what spectacular dancing it offers. The title part must be one of the most demanding in the classical repertory, with a profusion of solos, each based on a different selection from the technical and stylistic palette, and duets that range from romantic affection to alarm and distress, from playful simplicity

PARTICISES

to studied grandeur. The set numbers for Rayherself, her two companions (Claude de Vulpian and Monique Loudières in the first cast) and their admirers provide the bravura highlights, but Nureyev's choreography makes the corps de ballet work almost as hard in the two big waltzes of Act I, and of course Act III has the more widely known classic showpiece with its entries for eight couples and the male pas de quatre which cannot often have been danced with such a mixture of strength and ease.

All this classical dancing is contrasted with the exotic element provided by Abderam's suite, who offer both Spanish and oriental dances to entertain Raymonda (Nurcyev has built up an opportunity to show off Patrick Dupond's virtousity and dazzling personality in this

The importance of Raymonda is that it publicly marks Nureyev's recognition that he has taken over the largest and strongest company of dancers in western Europe, full of talent at all levels but lacking a repertory that makes the most of their gifts. In this production he gives them the sort of display dancing they do best; some of the forthcoming productions will push them to new experiences.

Further performances to-night, on Friday, November 29 and 30, December 2, 5, 7, 8, 10 and 13.

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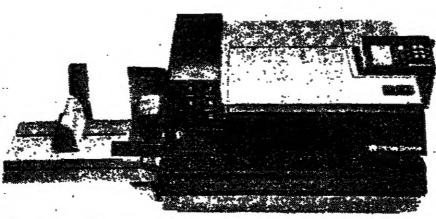
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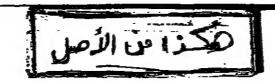
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THE ARTS

Television

A vivid snap of Luther

Wherever Martin Luther happens to be, and sectarian disagreements seem to have moved in recent years towards a consensus that his ultimate destination was upwards rather than downwards, he must derive considerable satisfaction at the celebrations of his fivehundredth anniversary which are international and multimedia. He and we have come a long way since he nailed those propositions to the castle door.

BBC1 stuck a well-made oar in last night with William Nicholson's Martin Luther -Heretic, A dramatized documentary it was called, but it was more a snapshot, though an extremely vivid one. It followed his career from the terrible uncertainties and damnation-clouded days of his early monastic life to the, to some, equally terrible certainties of his maturity. We left him at the point where the Papal Bull condemning him for heresy was being merrily burnt at Wittenberg, his fellow Augustinians were renouncing the more inhibiting vows and some were preparing to take on the new one of matrimony.

Luther took that road, too, of course, and with a Cistercian nun, but this episode of his life was wisely left - perhaps to some future Hollywood blockbuster. Mr Nicholson had the nub of it the revolt against the corruption of the church and the idea that salvation could be purchased; the return to the revelations of scripture.

Jonathan Pryce has a natural lugubriousness that promises the raw material for a Luther and he added to it conviction and fire where appripriate to achieve a commendable per-formance. He was well supported. Maurice Denham, as Father Staupitz, made a superb Augustinian Vicar-General, cousoning Luther in his early agonies, cautioning him in his later conviction; and David de Keyser made a smooth job of Duke Frederick, Elector of

Saxony and protector of Luther. Clive Swift as the indulgenceselling Dominican Johann Tet-zel, Luther's "donkey from Rome", appeared a little inclined towards over-indulgence himself but maybe to recall those days, when death and the devil were near neighbours to all, a brimstone performance

Mr Nicholson's script was director, Norman Stone, moved the action on at a pace that made an hour fly. Altogether, nothing to protest about, and a tight little triumph for the

Theatre

The chessmen of classicism

False Admissions

Lyric Studio. Hammersmith

Given up for dead so far as the English stage is concerned, French classicism maintains a small flickering flame at this address. The idea seems to be that, while such work undergoes instant rigor mortis when played on the grand scale, some of its nuances and inner life may be preserved under studio conditions. Christopher Fettes's productions of Racine thus met with qualified success; now Mike Alfreds and the Shared Experience team are making a similar approach to Marivaux.

False Admissions is Timber-lake Wertenbaker's version of Les Fausses Considences - a work of Marivaux's prime that scored as much with French Revolutionary audiences as it did with its original public in 1737, and has claims as the first French play to admit a marriage that cuts across the social lines. Dorante, an impoverished young gentleman, falls for a banker's young widow gets himself appointed as her steward and edges himself into her affections with the help of his Figaro-like former vales,

In English, at any rate, the title has two meanings. Not

plan will work out. Until the end, Dorante is mouthing nobly self-belittling speeches and admiring her firm afar, where Dubois, in his first scene, has already got a clear view of Dorante installed in her bedroom stripped to the buff.

Modern French directors who tangle with Marivairs may feel called upon to make some apology for his relentless concentration on the details of amorous intrigue at the expense of below-stairs life, and even the lovers' off-stage existence. Mr Alfreds betrays no such qualms. What he offers is the theatrical equivalent of a board-game, where nothing counts except the moves across the squared floor. Design is by Paul Dart, whose stage picture consists of con-trasted textures of black (satin, watered silk, lacquered chairs) set against two mirrored walls. Characters arrive and quit this box simply according to the requirements of the plot, with no pretence of having any business elsewhere. There is no difference between Dorante the lover, hanging about outside until his mistress has a free moment, and an actor waiting in the wings for a cue.

As always with this com-pany's work, there is a firm stylistic decision, carried out consistently and without the help of a safety net. The sombre only does the plot turn on the visual pastiche is reflected by false confidences that Dubois Ilona Sekacz's echoes of Lully, feeds to the radiantly gullible and by a muted conversational Ariminte; it is also he who has delivery well calculated to complete confidence that the highlight the interplay of truth



and falsehood. I regret to say it, but I found the result exceptionally tiresome.

It may be a convention in comedies of the Scapin tradition for the quick-thinking valet to be paired with a blockhead master; but, as played by John Price, there seems absolutely no reason for Aramine to fall for Dorante however often we are assured that such is his godlike physique that no woman can resist him. Also, it is extremely hard to square Dorante's piously virtuous sentiments with the fact that he is always ready to go along with Dubois's trickery. The interesting thing about the tricks themselves is that they consist of psychological tests

rather then outright lies, a factor that could do with more emphasis than it gets from Sam Dale's muted con-man.
Holly Wilson's Araminte is a

commandingly serpentine fig-ure, all dazzling teeth, arched eyebrows and wrathful returns to banking protocol. There is some interest in seeing such a poised, status-conscious figure writhing in the quicksands of desire; but none in the relation-ship between such an unappealing pair. I much enjoyed Philip Voss as a suavely helpful uncle whose patience finally runs out. Marivaux's Successful Strategies joins the repertory next

The Ballad of Billy

Shaw

The London Borough of Camden inaugurates its control of the Shaw Theatre with a storybook doggerel musical about an Australian communist settement in Paraguay in 1893.

must have felt very much at home, it suggests an early start to the pantomime season. But are there enough politically committed Aussie five-year-olds in London to fill the house?

An old narrator in tatty waistcoat and pants enters before each scene, to give its gist and bleed it of its surprise and interest. The verse is his department: "Yes, it promised to be nice, in that workers'

paradise' Billy Lane was a left-wing British journalist, manfully played by wiry Barrie Jaimeson with a limp and horn-rimmed spectacles, who emigrated down under – finding, as he puts it, in the middle of the journey through my life." Irving Wardle Edinburgh Fringe, where it through my life", not the path

to Dante's Inferno as you might expect, but the equally intimi-dating prospect of Queensland.

Donald Coope

Crowd scenes and a great deal of rhubarb-rhubarb whisk the action through the Shearers Strike, a land boom, slump and starvation. When Alan White, as the narrator, uttered the next Brechtian caption, "Tableau of the people suffering", the first-

the people suffering", the firstnight audience assumed it was
meant as funny and then
realized its mistake,
Preaching the charms ofParaguay ("Paradise", repeats:
the obstinately mishearing
mob), Billy takes the happy
band to a land of milk and
honey where, after happy
beginnings, the inevitable oc-

Mr White still rhyming relentlessly, finds "Australia" and "failure" coming in useful and "failure" communism, Having pushed communism, sexual equality, tectoralism, chastity and exclusion of nonwhites through a community, meeting on the nod, Billy is faced with infiltrating Paraguayan whores and rum, homesickness and insubordination,

No useful conclusion emerges from the failure of that or a subsequent venture. Atheist Billy is perpetually harangued by the ghost of a Paisleyesque pastor (Gary Lilburn) urging severity and a return to God. But, after showing the incorrigibility of human covetousness,

the message seems to be simply "ry again".
Suitably enough for George Hutchinson's very basic dialogue and lyrics, Mervyn. Drake's music blandly recalls: the days before Oliver was thought of as in the jolly post. interval agricultural chorus in triple time with rakes and hoes' waved and dabbed over a bare stage. I must add that on past form, the Shaw's real Christmas pantomime should be a lot more spectacular.

Anthony Masters

Concerts

Unrelieved exotica

Placido Domingo

Festival Hall

recital debut cushioned by a full symphony orchestra and chorus and in the presence of the Prince and Princess of Wales. But, as Placido Domingo admitted just before his single along Traviata "Brindisi" at the end of Monday's gala concert, he was, after all, the oldest

frequently sung in the old one, joined Domingo more than creditably in part of Act IV Scene I of Verdi's Macheth: we can only hope it will not be the It is not given to every operatic tenor to make his London last time they share the same stage. Mr Graham-Hall's is the sort of talent that should be feeding the roots of Covent

> For the rest, it was all the perfumes of Arabia and more,

Ravel/Varèse Festival is to include a "Ravel day" at the Royal Opera House on January 8, when most of the composer? chamber music and songs will be performed during the after-John Russell Taylor | be performed duri



best horeographic no

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olf Nureyevi

on as director

Opéra

choreographic no uses every special companied in accompanied in accompanie and accompanie and accompanie and accompanie and accompanie accompanie and accompanie ac The second secon

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This is, of course, an unexamined prejudice, but it tends to infect our enjoyment even of works, like the Royal Collection's Raphael Cartoons at the Victoria and Albert, which we meanwhile, just as uncritically, accept to be great. Centenaries - or in this case

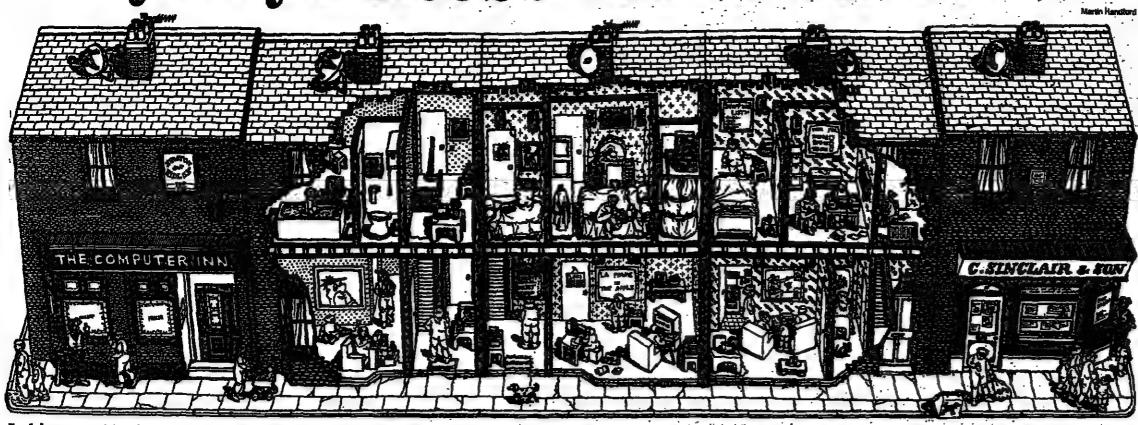
and overhauling received opinions. In 1975 the British Museum celebrated Michelangelo's quincentenary by bring-ing together all his drawings in British collections. Now it does the same, as near as may be (on present attribution 184 drawings out of 186) for Raphael. And, while the splendid catagraphic ideas if they do not logue by J. A. Gere and Nicholas Turner (£8.95 and sufficiently serve his ultimate

Drawings by Raphael British Museum

No doubt it is all the fault of the Pre-Raphaelites, aided and abetted by Ruskin. But some-how, for the last century or so, the idea seems to have been implanted in the British mind that Raphael is something it was good to be pre, whose influence destroyed something which was fine and honest in favour of something more dramatic, flashy and superficial.

quincenienaries - are a usefui occasion for taking a fresh look worth every penny) warns us off purpose. the obvious comparison between the two artists, it does

Bye-bye Beeb? Au revoir IT



In his second look at the

television of tomorrow.

Michael Tracey explores

the explosion in cable

television, starting soon

hat will happen to television in the next five years? Who will make it happen? And what will it mean for the BBC and ITV networks and therefore

The first and most significant event will take place later this month when franchises are awarded by the Government. They will go to up to 12 of the 37 would-be cable operators who applied by the end of August for a licence to operate this year. These cable pioneers will work under the guidance of the Home Secretary and the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry until a cable authority is established in mid to late 1984 following legislation to be introduced through the House of Lords this December.

A web of cable will slowly spread to cover mainly urban areas. If you live on the Isle of Rhum or any other rural area don't hold your breath waiting for cable to arrive. You will, however, benefit from the next major develop-ment, the start of the BBC's direct broadcast satellite service in 1986. offering a mixed bag of entertainment, sports programming and a film channel for which you will have to pay

that the BBC will start a service, given the enormous cost involved. The corporation has been shaken by the powerful anti-satellite argument put forward by Brenda Maddox in The Times (June 23). Inertia may carry the plan along despite the apparent misgivings of many inside the BBC, including some governors.

Whatever happens here, however, it is highly probable that new pro-prietors in other European countries will launch their own satellites within in the wake of Channel 4. The likely

the next five years whose signals, whether the British Government likes it or not, will spread onto British sovereign territory, in particular from the likes of Axel Springer in Germany and Rupert Murdoch.

Satellite signals are going to be coming from every angle, especially as smaller countries come to grasp the "real estate" possibilities of their allotted satellite frequencies. And in the next few years video technology will have continued its steady conquest of British homes. In 1981 about 6 per cent of homes had a videocassete recorder. The figure today is about 22 per cent and is expected to rise to near. 50 per cent by 1985.

Who are the businessmen behind the growth of cable and satellite broadcasting? The cable contractors range from mighty organizations such as British Telecom and Plessey to energetic but small-time provincial businessmen. The Government is still only thinking in terms of a relatively limited cable development - "pilot" is the word still used to describe it. Those large companies joining licence appli-cations are only doing so at a way of testing the water and will take no great equity stakes until they are sure that it will be profitable.

Other kinds of organization will probably become significant. Existing cable companies such as Rediffusion, owned by BET, and Radio Rentals, owned by Thorn EMI, and other companies already own cable systems which reach about 14 per cent of British homes.

They will be quick to exploit their subscription.

Existing cable network and offer called Curieyman who will offer a daily

It is by no means certain, however, customers – most of whom have only schedule of video pop promos, video received BBC and ITV signals to date new films and entertainment service. They therefore start with a considerable advantage, even though they will have to re-engineer their systems to allow for the greater capacity that the Government demands.

The other group which will make the running in the next few years is of programme suppliers, principally the so-called "indies" (independents), a large number of whom have developed

film Gandhi, Goldcrest has ambitious plans to produce films for the British and world markets. It has also become the focal point for a deal with the American companies Home Box expire and will need to be renewed. It Office, Columbia, CBS and Twentieth is possible that they will not be Century Fox to provide a film channel to cable systems, using satellites as the of public service broadcasting will need means of delivery, and has plans for a to be reconsidered. 4-hour news channel.

Backed by the giant media conglomerate Pearson-Longman, Goldcrest is a good example of the kind of major independent which will come to dominate not just our television, but world television. A similar film channel deal has been made between Visionhire, MGM, Rediffusion, United Artists, Paramount and Universal. The net result of this activity may be that most entertainment television will be made increasingly for a world market with the contours of national character smoothed out into a monotonous plain.

Other companies coming to the fore include Cablemusic, which from January 1984 will supply Greenwich Cablevision with 12-hour music service supported by advertising. As more cable systems emerge they will be offered the Cablemusic channel broadcast by satellite from London. It is expected that by the end of the 1980s their potential market will be over 5 million cable homes.

The company has already obtained the services of the like of BBC's Mike Read, Alan Freeman and a newcomer music charts, music films, concerts and so on Cablemusic already provides one hour of music programmes for satellite broadcasts to Europe. Experience in the United States where MTV (Music Television) has become one of the most successful cable channels, indicates that companies such as Cablemusic will be a powerful force by the end of the decade. Adios Top of the

It may not be very long, then, before salesmen from the local cable service cent. Similar evidence is emerging

archetypical successful independent is are knocking on your door offering a Goldcrest, with its association with the selection of new television. Neither Midas-like David Puttnam and in the will it be long before serious questions are asked about the future of the BBC and ITV. As it stands both are legally established until 1996, when both the Royal Charter and Television Act is possible that they will not be renewed and that the whole structure

> By the beginning of the next decade there will be an urgent need to reexamine the whole ecology of television and to place BBC and ITV services in a context provided by these new demands on the audience's finite leisure time - cable, satellite and video.

Rather than just watching BBC or ITV, people will watch their cable or DBS service or their video-cassette recorders. Families will be watching different things, with mum and dad taking it a film in the living room and the kids watching their local cable music channel.

Each new service will itself not grab a large part of the total audience, but collectively they will take a considerable bit out of the BBC and ITV sudience, which will destabilize these systemse, financially and therefore editorially. An increasing number of voices will ask questions about the need for the BBC and ITV.

The public service broadcasting system is to an extent, conspiring against its own future. The BBC, for example, is likely to be offering subscription and pay-per-view satellite service. At the same time, it is g .vc.k owners to our rent videocassettes of programmes" from its archives.

If the television andience is watching a satellite service or a cassette, then it is obviously not watching the BBC or ITV networks. Evidence from the Neilsen Company in the US showed that in homes which were not part of a cable system, the networks had an 84 per cent share of the audience. In homes which had a pay cable service, however the share was only 58 per

Coronation Street 2001: a TV in every room. On each roof a dish (or flat plate) for receiving satellite signals. Upstairs, from left to right, televisions even in the bathroom and lavatory; a computer and flat-screen TV for the homebound office worker, children watching cable rock; video games on the bedside computer, shopping vis the small screen; voting on interactive cable. Downstairs, video cartoons on a big screen; a videophone in the hall; checking the bank balance and transferring funds on interactive cable; language lab on the big screen, homework on the computer and grandpa reading an electronic newspaper; an old film while waiting for something more amusing on the split screen; a secretary working at home.

from subscription TV experiments in Britain.

Another issue is slowly emerging The commercial imperatives of the new media are spilling over and affecting editorial decisions in the traditional broadcasting system. This already happens through coproduction and cofinancing deals, where a programme is more likely to get made if there is money available from external

Another clear sign of how the new media are already influencing broadcast television was given by John Ross-Bernard, head of BBC enterprises home video. When announcing the latest BBC videos, he observed that most television programmes will have to be restructured. He said: "A 26-part series of 50-minute episodes is not what the public would expect. We have to ask producers to reconceive their programmes to make them suitable for

Thus the rise of video and cable is likely to have profound implications for the quality of broadcast material and therefore profound implications for the quality of life enjoyed by those who watch television. The author is head of the independent

Broadcasting Research Unit at the BFI.

tend not to be available over unaccommodating foreign territories.

Standard inertial navigation system have a comulative error so that after a translantic crossing, for example, they are usually eight to nine miles

Kremlin and hit a salt mine instead.

The Northrop Corporation has therefore developed a highly accurate astronerial navigation systems, the NAS-26, which is going to be tested in the first Rockwell B-IB long-range.

bombers. A star tracker locates and identifies a number of stars, so that a

computer which is pre-programmed with the azimuth and elevation of 61

selected stars can, when told the time, compute the precise latitude and longitude of the aircraft. This information is then used to update a

conventional inertial navigation system preventing messy drifts.

Air Transport Association conference in New Delhi, The first was simply to

fly shorter distances. A more direct

route structure over Europe would, for

example, reduce the miles flown by

aircraft safely into the air space available. Below 29,000 ft one can fly

at altitudes separated vertically by only 1,000 ft; above 29,000 ft. the legal separation is 2,000 ft. This restriction was imposed because barometric

altimeters become less reliable with

altitude. Since technical advances have made altimeters more reliable,

IATA would like to reduce vertical

separation to 1,000 ft throughout. This would double high level capacity on all routes and enable airliners to

fly mure often at their more fuel-officient height. IATA anticipates that this would save "many hundreds of millions of dollars worldwide".

The second idea is to cram more

money caused by problems in air traffic. Two proposals were discussed at the

recent International

Safe stacking

9.6 per cent.

Tomorrow: what will 100-channel television mean to society?

moreover... Miles Kington

Top of the pops – but is it rigged?

An enormous furore has been caused by the publication of a list of "The Twelve Greatest Pop-Up Books of All Time" by the British Book-Flogging Board. While conceding that anything that sells books is a good thing critics are aghast that, for instance, there is nothing on the list by a good thing critics are aghast that, for instance, there is nothing on the list by Jorge Luis Borges. Proust or Gyles Brandreth. Nor are they happy with the technical quality of the books. There has been much criticism of the Paul Theroux Pop-up Kingdom by The Sea in which little pops up, and those drawings that do pop up tend to fall sideways.

"This was quite intentional", sighs Jimmy Savile OBE, chairman of the panel of judges. "Paul sees Britain as a tumbledown old place, so he asked for the drawings to tumble down. Makes sense to

drawings to tumble down. Makes sense to me. The only one we had real trouble with was Harold Evans's pop-up book on The was Harold Evans's popular block off Times. Evans is meant to pop up on page 5 and take a swing at Rupert Murdoch, but he always misses. If you ask me. it's probably because Rupe is away in America buying a paper, right? Anyway, that's one book that didn't make the final cut." The full list is as follows:

Jonathan Miller's Pop-Up Production of La

Traviata.
Paul Theroux's Kingdom by the Sea
My Favourite People, by Michael Parkin-The Living Volcano, by David Attenbo-

The Nudest 3-D Joan Collins.
The Eagle has Popped Up, by Jack Higgins.
The Guinness Book of Heights.
Hitler's Speeches, Volume 4.
The Naff Pop-Up Book,
Best Crickeling Stories Ever, edited by

Benny Green. The Ranulph Flennes Pop-Up Book Highlights of World War IV by Sir John

"It simply isn't a literary list", snaps Anthony Burgess, chairman of the panel of bostile critics. "Books are all about words, not drawings. I simply can't see how they could have overlooked my *Pop-Up Jovce's Ulysses*, in which key words jump out at you, and the complex unagery of his thought is symbolized by sentences leaping off the page and towering before your eyes.
What's so literary about Hitler's speeches?"
The point about including Hitler, according to the judges, is that although it

is not great prose in itself, the book is a stunning emity. Where else, they ask, would you find Hitler popping up on page one, followed by 200,000 cheering Germans popping up on subsequent pages?
Again, the technical wizardry of lan Botham amashing a bail for six more than makes up for Botham's own prose style, and the explosions in Hackett's book are worth anyone's money. And they had to include Ranulph Fiennes, if only because

Ranulph Figures pops up everywhere.

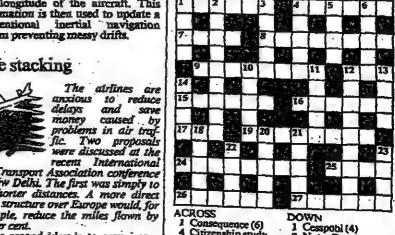
They would like to have included a nature guide or cookbook - in fact, a book on British trees was almost selected, but when they came to have another look on leaves had fallen off, while Delus Smith's Book of Souffles apparently sank without trace after two months. They now feel they have the best possible dozen around. To put it another way, they have got a right old controversy going, which was their main intention in the first place.

"Anything that gets books talked about is good," admits Hamish Naipaul, little-known brother of Shiva and V S, "and I'm prepared to go on any programme any time and talk about them, if Salman Rushdie is unavailable. By the way, did you know that Fay Weldon is rushing out a pop-up book attacking publishers? I've had an advance look at it, and I'm afraid that some very nasty things happen to the publishers. It could be the world's first pop-up nasty."

TOMORROW

The Times Profile: the Archbishop of York

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 197)



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Porcelain (5)
Opinion (4)
Act footishly (5) (6)
7 Flesh (4)
8 Larynx (8)
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10 Surpass (5) 11 Washerman (5) (6) 17 Tibetan cattle (3) 12 Fine-grained 19 Exaggeratedly achieci (3,2,3)
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18 Automaton (5)
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11 Bona fide 13 Scap 15 First-born 18 Lune
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there will be an extensive recalibrate the altimeters procedures.

Judith Chisholm

Discussion 2 Frank 24 Lens 25 Export

DOWN: 2 Ranan 3 Lax 4 Coup de theare 5 Smut 6 Silicon 7 Clubs 10 Yaps 12 Ford 14 Note 15 Foxhole 16 Clef 17 Smack 20 inner 21 SIDS 23 Pap



If you think Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without turkey. Try it without anything.

Not a pleasant thought, is it? But every year, all too many old people, too poor or infirm to support themselves, go hungry on Christmas

Last Christmas, we provided funds to feed over 400,000 old people in more than 7 countries. People who would not otherwise have had enough to eat. But for every one we feed, there are still many more who go hungry. And because the problem doesn't stop

when Christmas does, neither do we. All the more reason why we need your help to do better this year. Christmas is a time for giving. Please give generously.

Send off the coupon today.

To: The Hon. Treasurer Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room Ti005 FREEPOST 30, London W1E 7JZ (No stamp

I enclose my cheque/postal order for £ _

Help the Aged Christmas Appeal

Display's the thing

Siming in the cockpit of the future may well feel like sitting in a television studio as computer screens replace conventional mechanical

Electronic flight information sys-tems (EFIS) are beginning to appear on the flight decks of airlines and the flashier business jets. A Typical system has five cathode ray tube displays driven by three computers. The pilot and co-pilot have a screen each replacing the conventional electro-magnetic horizontal situation indicators and attitude director indicators with electronic instruments. The fifth screen is central and can show weather radar data, check lists, navigational information and probably also the Test match scores and the lunch menu.

A further advance is Flight Management Systems (FMS) which does not just tell the crew what is going on, but actually computes the most fuel efficient flight possible. Before the flight, a computer is feduciate the state, a computer is feduciate the state, a computer is feduciated. with the starting point and desti-nation; during the flight the com-puter gets information about naviation, the engine and performance ensors. FMS can then work out the best speeds to fly, the most economical situate and likely fixed consumption. It will also give out information on the effects of engine failure and other emergencies on



New showing in cockpit one; the new

FINDINGS

A series reporting on research **AERONAUTICS**



The Beach starship I looks less like a serious business aircraft than a prop from Star Trek. The engines (two Prast and Whitney PT 6A turbo props) are at the back and the "tail plane" is at the front. However, it is not only the design which should make the abcraft so feel efficient but the graphite epoxy, Kevier, glass fibre and titanium from which it is constructed.

these parameters. During flight the of that is due to the more powerful auto pilot can be activated directly by new engine, Garrett TFE's 451-5 and The software options are limitless.

installed in the Airbus A 310 which is claimed to be "the most sophisticated computer flying in any aircraft, will even display at what time the situraff will run out of fuel. Thank goodness that in many aircraft the subsequent failure of all generated power will leave the screens blank so that, as you glide peacefully earthwards, it won't be able to say "I

Plane fashions.

It may seem odd to put it this way, but it is clear that the major influence on aerodynamics in the last 10 years has been the Yom Klypur war and its aftermath. The need to be fuel-efficient has dominated developments in the design of aircraft and all their attendant parts. These days, the laws of avionics seem to be econo

The latest version of the highly successful business aircraft, British Aerospace's 125-800 is a case in point. At present the new model is about halfway through its test programme and is due to be certificated next spring. British Aerospace has improved the top cruise speed to MACH 8, the range to 3000nautical miles and both the payload

some, most interestingly, to the enhanced aerodynamics. British Aerospace has somehow

managed to resist the latest fashion accessory for business jets, those chic turned-up wing tips called "winglets". Wingless improved performance at high altitudes by reducing the drag caused by the wing-tip vortices.
Instead British Aerospace has nearly
and cheaply increased high altitude
performance by inserting an addition al section in each wing, increasing the span from 47ft to 51.4ft. Not only does this decrease drag by moving the wing tip vortices further apart, but it also increases the range. The size of the fuel tanks in the wings can be increased since there is, literally, more wing.

Starry -eyed bombs



Navigation by the stars has many romantic associations from saint Exopery braving the Andes with the night mail to lone yachtsmen brav-ing the seas. How-

its enemies with deadly accuracy - is. far from committe.

Nervous passengers need not be afraid of colliding just yet. Before this ever, its latest application - designed to enable the US Air Force to bomb is agreed, there will be an extensive Helpful air traffic controllers and conventional radio navigation aids

period to recalibrate the altimeters and test the procedures.

WEDNESDAY PAGE

مكذا من الأصل

ALAN FRANKS' DIARY



A chicken comes home to roost

I had been warned by veteran childrearers about the horrors of early adolescence. But then I had also been warned about other phases of development, only to be knocked flat by the reality. I could mention the Woeful Ones, Terrible Twos, Intentional Frightful Fours, and all the other "tricky patches" which are merely sections of a continuum, and which we try, so vainly, to jollify by alliteration, Now, when I speak of early adolescence. I really do mean early - like three. My son, who is of that age, is bang in the middle of this trying period, and although I feel sorry for him I just wish he could have waited another ten or eleven years before putting parental values through the mangle. Take this conversation, which I overheard in the kitchen the other morning: His mother: "What would you

¿ged?

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To great

like for breakfast, darling?"

Him: "Not a dead chicken, Mummy."

My daughter, meanwhile, is into the fauvist phase of artistic growth. This coincides with my return from a visit to Brazil, which she has chronicled with a blissful disregard for actuality. Still, I am flattered; on the title page of her little book is a drawing of me looking like a cross between Johnny Weissmüller and Olive Oyl. Before leaving, I had explained that I was going to visit some distant relatives, but these have been depicted swinging by one arm from banyan trees in the Amazon basin. If I were my uncle, I would sue.

Guy Fawkes Night debris is everywhere. There are charred cones on the garden walls and spent rocket casings in the flower beds. Whenever children sense that something has been going on during hours which are out of bounds to them, they will always manage to put their own gloss on the phenomenon. Accordingly, my son tells me there has been a game of Space Invaders while he was asleep, and who am I to deny it? During the night he woke up twice, and while this is not a practice he keeps exclusively for November 5, he did complain on the first occasion of being "swal-" lowed by a noise" and on the second of "feeling my ears go dizzy." If I were a more vengeful parent I would have pointed out that I owed him a few broken nights, but today he seems so unreproachful about having been excluded from the fun. Besides, he is very informative on the origins of Firework Night; the Guy called Fawkes carned his surname by attacking kings with cutlery. (I agree, Guy Knives would never have caught on). Like most

other villains, he operated in the Olden Days, and it is because he "burnt palaces down" that we go on doing the same thing to him year

We learn that the boy must have his adenoids out. The operation is to be performed by one Doctor Rasor (ne Fraser). It is hard to know whether the mispronunciation denotes a terror of surgery or just a loss of hearing in the Fregister. The second,

Dead chicken for Sunday lunch, and out-and-out veganism seems just a drumstick away. My daughter eyes the plate with an "Alas, poor Yorick" expression, and says mournfully: "I can see the holes where the feathers went in." It gets worse, as she demands to know exactly what was the function of the limb which she is being asked to eat.

After the meal, my son goes into the garden with high hopes of flying one of the burnt-out rockets. It is a very sad sight. He is holding the black stick like a javelin and dashing across the grass with optimistic jet noises. When lift-off does not take place and he realizes the thing is about as airworthy as the chicken, he flies into a rage and crash-lands on the roses. Oh death, where is thy

Back to mundane matters and Observation Number Two about the effects of childhood on a new car. effects of childhood on a new car.
One important thing to note: the wreckage of a two-bar Kit Kat fits very snugly into the cassette player and can be relied upon to put the machine out of action for an indefinite period. The only problem is how to explain such inventive usage to the dealer when the car goes in for a service. in for a service.

Solidarity is a great thing. A coparent from round the corner drops in and listens patiently to the chicken saga. He tells me that he has had the same problem himself and that while on a farmhouse holiday recently his daughter chanced upon a lamb's entrails being prepared for the freezer.

"What's that bit?" asked the girl, pointing. "The heart", replied the farmer.

"Oh yes, the heart", said the girl anly. "Where the love comes waniy.

At this moment my own daughter enters in a state of agitation, having just come from a house in which there is "a deer coming through the wall with all its skin off."

What are we doing to these

'Devalued' death

We are not good with death - we are embarrassed by tears, "breaking down" is the height of bad manners, we no longer make pilgrimages to a family grave, as our grandparents did. Death has become invisible, undiscussable. One result, of course, is that the pain of loss turns inward, with no ritual ceremonies, when friends and relatives politely avoid the subject, a wall of silence imprisons and intensifies the grief. This pretence that we can make

death go away damages many parents whose new born baby dies. Trying to be kind, we are often unwittingly cruel. By quickly removing the baby's body, and trying to sweep away any little evidence of life, we deny the life. Until three years ago, the official form used to register a stillbirth, the burial form. was headed, rather brutually, "Disposal of stillbirth".

Billy Nixon, whose baby girl was born dead two years ago in Birkenhead, went to register her death, and found the old "disposal" form was still in use. He was deeply hurt by it: "It was as if they were talking about a load of rubbish they had to get rid of, instead of a real baby, my baby." The failure to recognize that a stillbirth is a real baby, and a real death, is behind much of the insensitivity that parents encounter. Anne Lovell, a sociologist who has researched professional attitudes to stillbirth, professional attitudes to stillbirth, describes it as a "devalued" death, when one father was wary of seeing his baby, a midwife said, "Quite right, it's an ugly little thing", belittling the baby and the tragedy.

Time and again parents told us during research for BBC television—that they had souble account to the they had souble account to the tragedy.

that they had trouble convincing the nurses and doctors, and their friends and family that "even though our baby was dead, she was still a baby to us". Academic research supports them, psychiatrists Sandy Bourne and Emmanuel Lewis at the Tavistock Clinic have found that a simple change in attitude to stillbirth can greatly ease the suffering of parents of stillborn babies. We must recognize it is a real death, and mark the baby's passing. A change that would cost no money tgood news in these days of ruthless health service pruning), but would require many small alterations in procedure.

For example, when the doctors and nurses first realize a baby is going to be born dead, the present procedure is to tell the father first. That places an enormous burden on the father. He must decide when and how to tell his wife, and he may feel that his responsibility is to try to save her pain by preventing her from having to see or hold the dead

In the long run, research has found that protection can create even more pain. No mother has been found to regret seeing and holding her own dead baby, even if the baby is gravely handicapped. On the other hand, many mothers who are prevented from seeing their baby invent monsters in their mind and magine nightmare babies instead The reality is never as bad. And if the father alone has seen their baby, this may also cause a split between the parents which may become more difficult to heal. Far easier if, from the very beginning, father and mother share the decision-making

The first decision is whether to see and hold the baby. It is not enough simply to offer parents the

together.



Is it possible to lessen the sadness of having a stillborn baby? Esther Rantzen found ways that may help parents

opportunity. They should be encouraged and counselled to take it. It may sound a horrifying prospect to them. The parents may shrink from the idea. Hazelanne Lewis of the Stillbirth and Neonatal Death Society says: The parents are often very young. This may be their first experience of death, and they need belt and encouragement." Psyhelp and encouragement." Psy-chiatrist Emmanuel Lewis says: Even if a baby is malformed, no mother regrets seeing her dead baby. Any horror or disgust comes from the doctors or nurses - mothers have often told us, 'I don't know what all the fuss was about. When I saw my baby, she was lovely

It may be helpful, with a very damaged baby, for the doctor carefully to wrap the baby, talk lovingly about the baby, and allow the parents to see and hold the undamaged hands or feet of their baby, bringing them gently to the

decision that they should see and hold their own child, say goodbye

The question of taking time, going slowly, is crucial. We were told by so many parents, "They never give you time in hospitals" - parents who were asked to make instant decisions, they later bitterly regretted. Will they allow a post-mortem? Do they want the hospital to arrange a public burial in an unmarked grave? Do they want a photograph? The requests for decisions fall round the parents like a shower of bullets. when they could easily be delayed an hour or so. The three people most closely involved, mother, father and baby, desperately need that time alone together,

Alone, but not isolated. One mother we spoke to was left entirely alone in her hospital room for a whole day. She said, "I felt I was being punished for having a dead baby, alone, in a cold dark room without a buzzer. It was awful." Of course the hospital staff

themselves are deeply distressed when a baby dies, though they may try to conceal their own grief to protect the parents. We have found, though, that it is positively helpful to parents if the staff do show their grief, and demonstrate how much they care. A doctor who takes the trouble to attend the funeral will never be forgotten - a midwife who visits the family when they return home will be enormously appreci-

Another big step forward would be for every hospital, as a matter of routine, to photograph each still born baby. Even if the parents do not ask for the picture at the time, they invariably greatly value it later, and until they need it, the photograph can be held in the hospital file. Without a picture, Emmanuel Lewis says, "your baby's death can disappear into a black hole in your mind".

Memory fades cruelly soon, far too soon. Without a memory, you have no focus for your grief, Dr Lewis says. "A newborn baby has no history for the parents to remember, the parents have to create a history him," It therefore helps for them to hold their own private funeral, which not only becomes an event to remember, but also an occasion to talk about their loss. Other children in the family need to talk about it, to prevent it becoming a mysterious, ightening secret.

Private burials, rather than the anonymous public burials arranged by the hospital, are often preferable, arents can find it comforting to visit a grave. Even years afterwards, parents who are trapped in an unresolved grief for a baby they may never have seen or held, have found it valuable to trace the public burial plot, even though it may be unkempt or neglected. Hospital staff rarely if ever visit the cemeteries where their stillborn babies are buried. They should inspect them more often. There have been cases where babies were buried in the coffins of other adults, by unscrupulous undertakers who believed that the parents would never know, and the hospital would not care.

When it comes to completing official forms, we have been told that registrars sometimes fail to realize that the parent registering the stillbirth, usually the baby's father, is in a state of shock and must be treated very gently. Parents long to be allowed to name their dead baby. At the moment there is no separate space on the form for the baby's name. The Registrar General has decided that it would distress parents to be asked if they have named their dead baby. Parents we have met would not agree with him. They felt far too shocked, and too shy to volunteer the information; they even felt ashamed, in case they have no right to name their baby. But in every case, it would have belped enormously to be asked the name, and be allowed to record it, to prove the baby did exist, was not

None of these changes would be expensive, or time-consuming. They timply mean dispelling the illusion that a tragedy will disappear if you ignore it. The truth is that all deaths must be recognized, mourned and accepted.

Esther Rantzen will introduce The Lost Babies tonight on BBC1 at 10.45pm

face had cluded her that night. Pat

had seen what she wanted to see, not the gaunt and wasted man he had

Katharine Hepburn, a close friend

of John Wayne, said when she and Pat met years later: "You kept him

going, Pat. He must have loved you

so much." Pat gives the credit to his friends and children, who also gave

She had been afraid that on Wayne's death she might lose all the friends they had shared, but that did

not happen. She is still close to

Maureen O'Hara, James Stewart, Shirlee Fonda and Frank Sinatra.

Nor does she have any regrets that

she did not become the fourth Mrs

John Wayne.
"I can't say that I wouldn't have wanted to be Mrs John Wayne, but I

was very happy with the relationship we had. I wasn't Duke's wife, but

that made little difference. I had the

best of him - his warmth, generosity and love. I also had to endure the

worst - the tempers, the moods and

the sickness. I had more time with

him than most wives would."

him strength.

TALKBACK

Look on the bright side

Last week Sarab Foot began her Diary of a Job Hunter.
From Sara Bird, 64 Paton Grove, Moseley, Birmingham

In which Sara Bird, Manchester University 1979-1982, BA 2:1 Drama, has gone in search of parttime employment

I got a job straight from university doing a bit of freelance research, some radio journalism and script-reading. I had a great time and when my contract came to an end I made no attempt to renew it. I am going to work, part-time, at Marks & Spencer as a shop assistant until Christmas. And then, who knows?

Yes, it can be depressing to graduate on to a life of supplemen-tary benefit, but it doesn't have to be. Do you really want your sense of identity to be determined only by what job you do? Isn't that letting someone else decide on your rateable value?

From Barbara Rich, 68a Leopold Road Wimbledon London

Why is it that admission of being an unemployed graduate is the opening for a plaintive article?

I have an arts degree and left without any apparent career prospects. I spent a year typing in a stockbrokers' research department and a string of other temporary secretarial jobs.

Now that I have secured a worth-while post, I would maintain that I

learnt a great deal - far more than had I merely exchanged one highly privileged environment for another.

From Mrs M. F. Cairns, Spencer's End, Carol Green, Berkswell, Warwickshire

Diatribes like Sarah Foot's make me sick. After three privileged, self-fulfilling, self-indulgent years at university (paid for by hard-working typists, among others), she expects to continue on her privileged way.

Typing is a joke - obviously beneath her. And what's so special

about decorating and heavy super-market duty? We all do it. Grow up, Sarah - you're in a real world now. And for God's sake, stop whining.

The older woman

From Genevieve Bridgeman, 25 Rathcoole Avenue, London N8

I find it hard to reconcile the presence on the same page last Friday of an article about the amazing Dora Russell, aged 89, and a comment in the medical briefing which states that "younger women will be relieved to know that women don't usually develop breast cancer until their fifties".

Apparently the female writers of your medical briefing subscribe to the myth that a woman's life becomes less worth living after the age of 50.

I suppose, at the age of 39, that I should regard myself as pretty much past it, and not worry too much about getting cancer during the next decade or two: but I look forward to my forties and, health permitting, even to my fifties.

Protected?

From Mrs A. A. F. Thorpe, Far Leas, Cowbeech, Hailsham, East Sussex

I am much in sympathy with Mrs Pick (Talkback, October 26) as I narrowly escaped the same dilemma.
To avoid distressing my husband, I
did not ask for power of attorney until too late and was advised that only a Court of Protection order was possible as an alternative. But when I read the conditions on the application form I asked the solicitor again under what circumstances I should need to use it. And it transpired that for anything other than the sale of the house or my husband's shares, his "mark" – witnessed by me or the nurse at the hospital where he was by now a patient - would be sufficient.
The Court of Protection order

seems to have been designed for a quite different category of mental incapacity than that of a busband suffering from a gradual mentally crippling disease such as Alzheimer's - and implies that the patient is in danger of being exploited.

Who leaves whom?

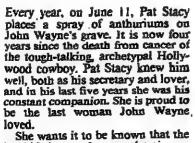
From Mr Alan G. Smith, 68 Denmead House, Highcliffe Drive, London,

Mrs Ann Wolfe writes, (Talkback, November 2) that it seems to her to be "more and more" frequently that husbands leave their wives for a

The facts contradict this, however.
Adultery by the husband accounts for

only one in eight divorces. In most cases the woman is only younger than the husband by an insignificant couple of years, and is often slightly older. Twice as many divorces are granted because the wife has left her husband for mothermen. about I hour, or until it has set

My life with the Quiet Man heavy gold jewelry - almost all of it than her fair share of snubs and



hard-hitting cowboy on the cinema was, in private, a sensitive, gentle father who liked to be near his children and a man whom the sight of suffering brought to tears.

Writing a book about their life together forced Pat to relive a past almost too painful to talk about, such as the incredible suffering Wayne went through during his last few months after the operation for the removal of his stomach. She also had to recall the terrible day when, laying back in bed with his eyes closed, Wayne said suddenly:"Pat, take that Smith and Wesson by my side and blow my brains out".

She cannot forget the daily deterioration of the man she thought to be indestructable and whose bad moods she patiently endured during what she calls "the angry period".



Pat Stacy and John Wayne: happy memories

She nursed him day and night whenever he opened his eyes he expected to find her there. She found it easier remembering

the good times, such as the start of their affair when they fell in love aboard his ship The Wild Goose, where he was always at his happiest. London and Paris evokes some of the happiest memories for her, it

was only in these two cities that they lived together. She never moved into Wayne's home in Newport the road, which he rented for her.

Pat is dark and netite, and at 5ft 2in was an unlikely match for the 18-stone, 6ft 4in screen actor twice her age. She wears a great deal of

handsome man without it."

At first, she, was scared of big Hollywood parties. Then she became angry. Sometimes, Duke

would be sitting on the dais and they would put me at the back of the room. I told him that I might as well be in another hotel." She had more THE TIMES

presents from Wayne.

"Like most people of my generation, I had been brought up on

John Wayne movies", she says. "I

was very nervous about meeting

him, but immediately you walked into the room he made you feel

comfortable: he made women feel

more at ease than men. You have to

remember that a woman was no

competition for the legendary John

Wayne, whereas a man might have

were intimidated by him. Yet he was

a man's man. He liked being with

men playing cards and backgam-mon. When I met him the first time,

he was a good deal heavier than I

expected - strange to see such a large frame on such small, sensitive feet."

And it wasn't until later that she

discovered he wore a toupée in public. He didn't have the hair-piece

on the day we met - he was a

"I think many men, however,

stares and was often made to feel little more than an appendage to Wayne. It did not last long. Pat soon became recognized as what John Wayne called his "dear companion"

- a term he used publicly on a Barbara Walters television show. She never minded being called his secretary. But his misuress? Definitely not, she says. It is a word she hates as much as she hates the word macho".
Pat was with Wayne on location

during the filming of The Shootist. his prophetic last film in which he played an aging gun-fighter dying of cancer. Although his stomach cancer had not then taken hold, it was a part he wanted to play, a character who had a little more good than bad in him, much like himself.

Pat was with him again at his last public appearance, Oscar Night in 1979. "No one except Duke, his 13year-old daughter Marisa and I knew the tremendous effort he had made to get on stage that night. Yet seeing him walk down those stairs to the theme of The High and the Mighty I thought he looked marvellous".

She changed her mind when she saw some photographs of him a few days later. The look of death on his

brulee theme are offered in

Duke - a Love Story, is published today by Souvenir Press, price £8.95. In another pan heat the milk cocoa and coffee. Bring the mixture to the boil then take it off the heat. Stir in the beaten

Barbara Lamb

to a depth of 2.5cm (1 inch) with boiling water. Cook the bunet in a premoderate (160°C/325°F, gas mark 3) for

eggs. Pour the custard into the

caramel coated tin or dish and

set it in a larger tin or dish filled

Just before serving turn it on to a flat dish and serve in thick

Hobbs, 29 South Audley Street, London W1 (telephone 01-409 1058), take telephone orders for fresh white truffles. Last week the price was £25 an ounce, but it may come down if supplies

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A unique opportunity for a Chef with a sound knowledge of French Cuising to further a career in London and assist in building a reputation with a successful venture. For further details: 01-240 8803, 010 agencies)

CAFE PELICAN

Truffle Time

Fresh truffles are just about as exotic as frankincense and myrrh for all the chance many of us have of finding out why they have fascinated and delighted people for centuries.

The slivers of preserved black truffle which turn up in posh pates are not much of a thrill. and I can see no reason whatever, apart from curiosity, for buying them whole in jars or tins. They taste and smell of very little, and the texture adds nothing to their appeal.

I have only once bought a fresh black truffle, in Covent Garden, and had no way of telling how fresh or good it was. I cooked it with great care, and to be sure of not missing any of its subtle splendours, made a truffle omelette - which is the sort of thing gourments do with truffles. After that I gave up. assuming that my palate must be too dull or uneducated to get the point of truffles, whatever it

Italy's white truffle district, and near as possible to the time they all was revealed. Really fresh are eaten. In Italy, whole truffles white truffles are all they are the size of big walnuts or larger cracked up to be and more. The are weighed then sent to the smell of these mysterious table with a special grater which underground fungi is not has a razor sharp blade for fugitive or the least bit clusive. shaving the thinnest possible It is a powerful, effectively slices of truffle on to the food in indescribable, knock-out blow front of each diner. of a smell which is not even

Italian truffles are in season from September until Decemhad at Christmas. They are usually at their best and most prolific in November. A dry autumn is responsible for the scarcity of an already rare commodity and prices this year are the highest yet - £12.50 an ounce for the best quality sold retail in Alba, and double that in London from Hobbs of South

Then I went to Alba in but thorough scrubbing with a Piedmont which is the centre of soft brush and a little water as There are no hard and fast

wholly pleasant until it is rules about what truffles should combined with other scents - be eaten with except that the traditionally those of hot pasta, smell or taste of the dishes cheese, potatoes or a buttery should not overwhelm the perfume of the truffle. They are consumed on platefuls of hot, buttery hand-made tagliatelli, ber, although it is a good year if on the local cheese fondu, on there are still decent ones to be pates and with various antipasti. An unusual combination which works well is of wafer thin slices of raw veal marinated in lemon juice and olive and texture. Smooth truffles oil and served with a few shavings each of fresh Parme-

san cheese and white truffles. a truffle education I shall not sign forget. Like different kinds of Audley Street.

White truffles require no cooking. All they need is a light,

The strength and appeal of that looks like a cross section of a creme looks like a cross section looks li

COOK

Shona Crawford Poole

smell is the most important factor in choosing truffles to buy. Look also for hardness

which indicates both freshness fetch higher prices than knobbly ones, and crumbliness, tested by an cheese and white truffles. scratching the exterior with a The time I spent in Alba was finger nail, is regarded as a good

between cafe on lait cells. The colour range of Alba's white truffles runs from pale cream to strong white coffee. White truffles preserved in brine and sold in jars or tins do

retain an evocative whist of the distinctive truffle perfume. It is not nearly so potent as a good, fresh truffle and the texture is changed by processing from something comparable with newly harvested nuts, to that of cooked mushrooms. But the price is more manageable (Hobbs have 20z jars at £12.50) and these, of course, are available at any time of year.

A sliver or two or more in a delicately flavoured stuffing for quail, guinea fowl or chicken, or pushed between the skin and breast meat of the birds before roasting brings out the flavour of the poultry magically as well as adding its own, inimitably attractive scent

Those that grow on the roots recognition for other local

Even if Alba were not famous for its truffles, it would deserve

many restaurants. One local pudding is particularly liked and this burset, a macaroon and chocolate flavoured custard with an interesting texture. It is best made a day or two before it is to be eaten so that the caramel has plenty of time to melt into the pudding. Serves four to six

110g (4oz) caster sugar 4 tablespoons water 450ml (% pint) milk

225g (8oz) amaretti or macaroon biscuits, crushed 2 tablespoons cocoa

Heat the sugar and water slowly in a heavy saucepan and when

1 teaspoon instant coffee 4 large eggs, beaten

the sugar has dissolved completely, boil briskly until the sugar caramelizes. Allow the caramel to cook as dark as you dare before it turns bitter and pour it immediately into a loaf tin or dish of about 900ml/1½ pint capacity.

ch an advantage. Bity to inspire and maintain the highest culinary standards

THE TIMES DIARY

Hammering it home

When Sotheby's was faced with a takeover bid by Knoll International, director Graham Llewellyn threatened to blow his brains out. Since Sotheby's has been taken over by the American millionaire Alfred Tanb-man, Mr Llewellyn has enthusiastically adopted American busines

He recently wrote a memor-andum to all Sotheby's auctioneers, recommending certain behavioural tactics: "The occasional use of Sir or 'Madam' has a positive effect on the audience, as does the thanking of a bidder or under-bidder. Open the sale by greeting your audience 'Good morning ladies and gentlemen', and thank them at the conclusion of the sale as if you really mean it. In the sale as if you really mean it. In the event of a dispute, maximum courtesy is vital, and can be achieved with no sacrifice of principle...You have a temporary position of power; do not abuse it, and be scrupulously fair." Auctioneers are also advised to play back the sales they conducted on tape because we can all develop bad habits too easily."

If Thorold Dickinson's Queen of Spades is one of your favourite films, this is your lucky week, even if you missed it on Channel 4 last night, BBC2 are showing the same movie

Hoyled again

Douglas Hoyle, the leftish MP, wasn't supposed to be elected to the chair of Labour's home policy committee; Sydney Ticrney (rather less to the left) of the shopworkers' union was. Unfortunately for Ticrney, Sam McCluskie, chairman of the the organization committee was giving a briefing to lobby correspon-dents as the critical home policy election took place. The absence of two Tierney supporters, one of them McCluskie, saw Hoyle home by one vote. Had McCluskie been available, his vote would have forced a tie and the election would have been referred to the full national execu-tive, who would have backed Tierney. McCluskie's union colleagues are quite cross.

The CBI did not get a very good press yesterday, and it was a leader in The Times describing the delegates as (among other things)
"whingeing" that most incensed
them. That must be why the
noticeboard in the foyer of Glasgow
City Hall, on which the morning's
press cuttings are posted, omitted to
display it.

Stanzas delivered With a name like Harry Lovelock, it

makes perfect sense to become a poet, although, before he began to live up to his romantic sounding name, Mr Lovelock wrote one-line Two years ago, he met Sir John Betjeman, who with characteristic kindness said, "Let me see your stuff'. The stuff was duly sent, and much admired, with the result that Sir John has made a personal choice of 30 of Lovelock's poems, and his collection is now in search of a publisher. Lovelock's poems are not unlike those of Sir John's in their nostalgia for surburbia and scashores, although they perhaps lack the lyricism of the Poet Laureate. Here's the last verse of Lovelock's "A Walk from Scratby": Just blue green sea and warm wei sand, a heaven

and the east wind. I think tomorrow I'll walk again . . from Scratby.

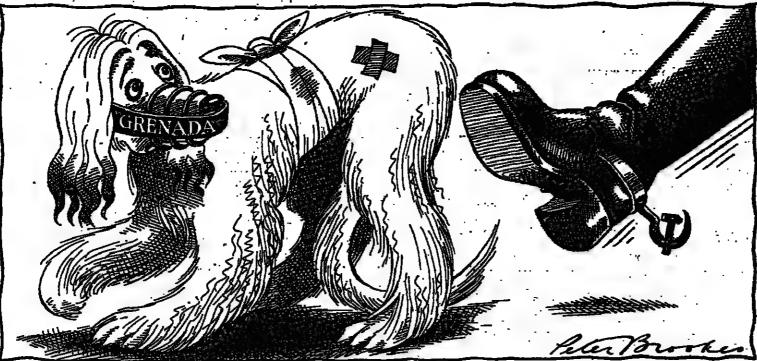


delighted! They've ned him to write a play

Good fellowship

Until very recently, it was probably easier for distinguished historians and antiquarians to have passed through a needle's eye than to have become a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London. The reason was the antiquated voting system. Bellots for admission to the Fellowship took place on very occasional Thursday afternoons at 5pm, effectively restricting the vote to a small number of Fellows with time on their hands on a weekday afternoon. One no vote was equal to four yes votes, so it was not too difficult to blackball undesirable candidates. By this method, the eminent classicist Enoch Powell, and the equally eminent antiquarian Bevis Hillier, were blackballed. More enlightened Fellows became embarrassed by the rejection of such authoritative figures and demanded a change in the voting rules. From now on, any Fellow, wherever he may be on a Thursday afternoon, may ask for a copy of the nomination form for any candidate and then vote for or against by post.

Doubts over Grenada must not cloud the Afghanistan issue, says George Walden



Arm the Afghan rebels

Grenada is a mote in the eye of the West. But it should not distract us from the biggest beam in the Soviet eye - Afghanistan. There is an undeniable similarity between the external circumstances of the two interventions. But the parallel stops

In Grenada, the "invaders" are welcomed; in Afghanistan, bitter opposition has continued for four years. In one country, the political prisoners are liberated. In the other, the purpose of intervention is to create a prison state. None of this solves the problem of principle. In fact, it leads straight to the familiar moral quicksands of ends versus means and away from the distinc-tion the Prime Minister has so effectively drawn: between the kind of states who do these things, and those who don't

But while we are arguing the intellectual toss, let us not forget what is going on inside Afghanistan. Qualms about Grenada (which I share) will not help the Afghans. The worst thing that could happen would be for anyone in the West or the Third World to draw a neat "equals" sign between the two, thereby consigning Afghanistan even more effectively to the notoclous "back burner".

Detente was already beginning to totter under the weight of its own illusions when 100,000 Soviet troops lunged across their southern border

"It is only natural that one party should gain a majority and be

entitled to govern on its own. This

fits with our often stated wish to have a strong government and avoid

So said President Kenan Evren

yesterday in welcoming the victor of Sunday's Turkish elections, Mr Turgut Ozal, who is thus confirmed

in effect as Turkey's Prime Minister

designate. The overall majority

which he secured, with only 45 per cent of the popular vote, is indeed the intended result of the modified

proportional system which the

The only trouble is that from their

point of view the wrong party has

won. They had planned everything

to secure the election of their former

colleague, retired general Turgut Sunalp. "The stocks were sold, the

press was squared, the middle class was quite prepared ..." But Sunlap, like Lord Lundy, proved simply not

up to the job.

It was against their own better judgment that the generals allowed Ozal to stand at all. Every other

candidate with any kind of public

reputation had been banned, and

there was talk of prosecuting Ozal

for his role in the 1982 banking

collapse which led to his resignation

Also, the generals themselves had

coalitions.

generals adopted.

There have been many explanations of the invasion, but nothing can excuse it. In particular the "buffer" state" argument - that Moscow, as a great power, has a right to invade a troublesome neighbour to ensure Soviet security - must be firmly and persistently rebutted. One buffer leads to another, Pakistan is now Afghanistan's buffer. Where, one may logically ask, does it stop?

There is little hope of an early diplomatic solution. Yet, next to success in Geneva, nothing would do more to restore a modicum of East-West confidence than the firm prospect of a Soviet withdrawal. We need a settlement for its own sake, too. Those who favour bleeding the Russians in a long war should remember that the Afghans will do most of the bleeding. These fiercely brave men are ready for anything. They must be saved from their own heroism, if at all possible. An honourable settlement is better than an interminable jihad.

There will be no settlement by

negotiation alone. Three things are needed to persuade the Russians to leave: it must be made as difficult and costly as possible for them to stay; there must be maximum publicity about an appallingly ruthless war, and the diplomatic exit must remain open to enable the Russians to edge out. Each method is useless without the others.

Russian Lines there is a poignant picture of a do-it-yourself Afghan gunsmith. Someone, somehow has to make sure these men are properly armed. I don't recall the Viet Cong going short of weapons (though these are very different wars). No one is suggesting that the West should become embroiled in Afghanistan But the argument that everyone must beware of doing anything to justify Soviet claims of outside interference has a Lewis Carroll quality: the Russians used the pretext of such interference to invade; the Afghans surely cannot be denied the means to resist for fear of giving substance to that claim.

Publicity of every sort is essential.
(I don't recall the Viet Cong lacking that, either.) The invading power is not liberal with its television facilities. In the West, the sad truth is that availability of pictures often dictates news, the sheer footage from Lebanon guarantees it prominence. But we should do what we can. It is

Recent diplomatic efforts by the Community, and then the UN special representative, have come to heal until it is removed. nothing although the UN seemed to The author is Conservative MP for veer dangerously close to the Soviet Buckingham.

contention that the trouble stemmed from outside. The most striking aspect of the UN talks (between Russia, its Afghan puppets and the Pakistanis) is the absence of the Afghan patriots themselves. (Would Victuam have been solved without the Victuamese?) Realism dictates that they must be included if there are to be serious talks in the future, Realism also dictates that any solution must take account of genuine Soviet security interests and they do have some.

At present, nothing new is happening. In a few days the UN

General Assembly will vote, for the fifth time, by a large majority for Soviet withdrawal (while tactfully refraining from naming the Russians) and pass on its way. All will be "normal" again on that front, and the Russians will go on bombing and strating Afghan villages. The Soviet army may think that no news is excellent news. They must be proved wrong.

We must keep some sense of wrong to think that the Russians are proportion. The morality of the totally insensitive to international opinion, especially in the Third debatable. But the people of the World, and especially if publicity is accompanied by other pressures to celebrating. Afghanistan is a continuing associated in the street of the second continuing associated in the street of the second continuing associated in the second continuing assoc thining atrocity. It is also a thorn lodged deeply in the international body politic, which will not begin to



Voters protest in Turkey before Sunday's election

What happens when the 'wrong' party gets into power?

of the National Salvation Party, of from Ozal's laisser faire policy on which his brother Korkut was interest rates in 1982. which his brother Korkut was deputy leader. Luckily for him he was not elected. If he had been, he would probably now be facing charges, as his brother is, of attempting to subvert the secular character of the state - an offence carrying an eight year prison sentence. For the National Salvation Party was a thinly-disguised Islamic revivalist party, of the sort which the generals, imbued with the secular legacy of Kemal Atatirk, are absolutely determined not to

Ozal is a devout Muslim which is not a crime, and his Islamic interests are all too good when it comes to getting aid from Saudi Arabia or Knwait. But in the generals' eyes he is not the sort of dependable secular Kemalist to whom they hoped to hand over power once their task of restoring order and revising the constitution was complete. In addition, many army officers were among the middle class victims of the fringe bank crash which resulted

Like the French constitution, the new-Turkish constitution grants extensive powers to the president of the republic, who is elected by universal suffrage. As in France these powers include nomination of the Prime Minister, but the govern-ment must enjoy the confidence of the national assembly.

The smooth functioning of such a system presupposes reasonable pol-itical harmony between the assembly and the president. In France this has so far been maintained, partly because the president can dissolve the assembly and call new elections at the moment of his own

In Turkey, however, the President can do this only when no govern-ment capable of obtaining a vote of confidence can be found. In any case, it would make little sense for the president to order a new election now, when this one has produced

such a clear result. The generals have to live with this Ozal for the time being, but they will certainly not allow him a completely free hand, and they may well be tempted to try and undermine him, especially if his economic policies again antagonize large groups of the population, as seems highly likely. Evren in his infelicitous pre-election broadcast, has already warned people against Ozal's "sweet promis-es" and wondered aloud "what else people will say to you in the future that again will be untrue". An immediate issue is likely to be

the holding of local elections, which are due within a year. Before the general election the generals had introduced a Bill limiting participation in local elections to parties that continued in the career that competed in the general election. This was ruled unconsti-tutional by the constitutional committee of the consultative assembly. — a piece of civilian insubordination which was already a sign of the times. Now the generals will almost certainly drop it, having no reason to suppose that Sunalp's party would do any better against Ozal's and Calp's in local elections than it did in the national ones.

If the Bill is dropped, the local elections, will be open to two other parties which correspond broadly to the two main parties in Turkey before the coupt Doğru Yol (the Right Road) of the moderate right and Sodep (Social Democratic Party) of the moderate left. Doğru Yol, which has the discreet support of former prime minister Süleyman Demirel, may well prove much more popular with conservative voters than Ozal's Motherland Party. Should that prove so, the representative character of Ozal's government will be called in question and pressure for a widening of the political spectrum at national level is bound to increase. Having in effect rigged this election by mistake in favour of the wrong man, the generals may actually prefer to give the people a free choice next time

Edward Mortimer

A royal hand to heal political wounds

the aftermath of US intervention in Grenada will be at the forefront of the Queen's mind when she leaves London this week for a tour of three important member states, culminating in her presence at the Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting in Delhi later this month. For many years the Queen has made a practice of undertaking a state visit to whichever country is hosting the biennial Commonwealth conference, an indication of how seriously she takes, and how fervently she believes in, her role as Head of the Commonwealth, a title invented for the benefit of her father when he ceased to be Imperator, and became plain Rex, at Indian independence in 1947.

Her presence at the conference will be discreet and low-key; she will make no formal speech to the assembled delegates. But she will see each one individually in private audience, and will undoubtedly take the opportunity to state forcefully her faith in the continued existence and value of the Commonwealth. and her disapproval of the notion PHS and her disapproved that foreign powers may walk into

The state of the Commonwealth in member states, especially when they do not give her prior warning.

> The Queen's position as titular ad always courts trouble when the winds of fortune blow it in the direction of global politics, although she is adept at using her strictly limited powers to best advantage. It was the Queen who, at the previous Commonwealth summit in Lusaka, built the necessary informal bridges between black African leaders that enabled Rhodesian independence talks to get

The US Marines' landing on Grenada was merely a new embarrassment to replace an old, for until then the Queen found herself as nominal head of an extreme left-wing regime of which she could hardly have approved, and which showed no allegiance to any ideals of human rights and democratic government which the Commonwealth might harbour. But there is no shortage of such anomalies in what used to be the British Empire.

Kenya, the Queen's first stop, has become a one-party democracy under President Daniel Moi, recently returned in general elections for a third term. It is the Queen's first full-scale visit to the country since 1952, when as Princess Elizabeth she set out on an East African tour on behalf of the gravely-ill King George VI.

While there, she will make a nostalgic return visit to Treetops, where a telephone call to a Reuters correspondent covering the tour brought her the first news of her accession to the throne. Treetops, then a simple two-roomed game hide built in a tree, has long since been replaced by a modern hotel, but the Queen will be able to see a plaque recording the unhappy circumstances of her last visit.

Bangladesh, the Queen's next stop, has been under military rule since 1975, and some local politicians have objected to the royal visit on the grounds that it could bestow what they would regard as an unwarranted cloak of respectability on the military regime. So far as the Queen is concerned, Bangladesh is a member of the Commonwealth, and has every right to be visited, especially as the last royal presence

was in 1960 when the country was

The Queen then moves on to India where, as in Bangladesh and Kenya, she is a visiting foreign Head of State and Head of the Commonwealth. Unlike Grenada, all three are independent republics within the

Among the diversions being laid on for the royal entertainment in India is an up-country safari in which Prince Philip will be invited to mount an elephant and lumber into the jungle in seach of lions. But the only shooting will be by camera: the days are past when royals especially those associated with the World Wildlife Fund, attracted opprobrium by killing Indian tigers.

But perhaps the most significant official duty in India, and one which will prove that all wounds heal given time, will be the visit to the holy shrine marking the place of cremation of Mahatma Gandhi. When the royal party enters, even the Head of the Commonwealth will be asked to take off her shoes.

Alan Hamilton | Peter Walker.

Philip Whitehead

A small price to pay for Channel Four

It shows a certain style to welcome to your first birthday party some of those who would have stranged you at birth. But as Channel 4 begins the first week of the rest of its life we should remember just how vulnerable this by-blow of Labour paternalism and the entrepreneurial spirit still is. The stranglers have stayed their hand, but they have not gone away. A genuine extension of plurality in the mass media (and 5 per cent of the national television audience makes Channel 4 a mass audience makes Channel 4 a mass medium) has been achieved at a trivial cost, while the concentration of media ownership goes on apace elsewhere. By contrast, the unintelligent de-regulation of cable now planned is likely to give us diffusion without diversity.

In the coming year Channel 4 will have to fight on two fronts, political and economic. There are those around the Prime Minister who will around the Frame Minister who will portray it as lessist agitprop, run behind a smokescreen of sussy intervention by the sinister revolutionary, Edmund Dell, Why not strip off the lifebuoy of subscription income, and force it to sink or swim by its own efforts? That could be by the sale of its own advertising time, rather than through the ITV rather than through the ITV

companies.
Channel 4 will have two shots in its locker, in reply. One will be to persuade the four viewers in 10 who dip into its storehouse at some time during each week, for better movies, for alternative sport, for a diversity of opinion, that an important part of their television choice would vanish if Channel 4 were forced to go pop, as a kind of TV-am in slow motion. The second will be to rely on an unlikely ally, the ITV companies, fearful of any breach of their

advertising monopoly. The companies do not want to see Channel 4 selling its own advertis-ing, independently. Some of them do not want to see it independent at all, and hanker to return to the concept of an ITV2, planned by them, programmed by them, and the convenient repository for material of minority appeal. Connoisseurs of discounting and the convenient repository for material of minority appeal. oligopoly everywhere will have relished the protests of Mr Hugh Dundas, Chairman of Thames Television, who has complained piteously that Channel 4 is costing him £11m, in its first year, with worse to come. It is true that the long-running dispute between Equity and the advertising agencies, which can run and run since it is a third party which is getting hurt, has deprived the companies of more than half of the £80m Channel 4 advertising revenue they might have expected by now.

But they have been cossetted in their turn. They still receive - but do not announce - £35m to £40m in revenue. That is just an appetizer. They pay less levy. The raising of the threshold when Channel 4 was introduced is worth from £10m to £12m them. They receive income for the programmes they produce for Channel 4 silement a man afficient Channel 4, allowing a more efficient use of their own studios and staff.
Also, for the duration of the Equity
dispute, the IBA with discreet
munificence, allowed the companies
to sell two extra minutes of
advertising in exempte. advertising in evening peaktime. There was no discussion, no parliamentary questioning. It hap-pened Informal calculations within the IBA make that concession worth £40m to £50m to the companies in

the past year.

The companies are glutted with revenue, currently running at more than 30 per cent above 1982 levels.

If the revenues and concessions If the revenues and concessions directly due to Channel 4, or to the dispute which has reduced its own earning capacity; are taken into account the companies have gained by at least £90m.

This figure should be subtracted from the subscription of £123m to get a true picture of the real cost to ITV of protecting its advertising monopoly. It is true that when that monopoly is broken in the coming cable free-for-all the ITV companies will be thrown on the defensive. But that is no reason to allow them to weasel out of their financial obligations to Channel 4, which they understood when they reapplied for their franchises, nor to allow them to colonize it with their own outcast

programmes.
Channel 4 has produced a remarkable burgeoning of indepen-dent production talent, and has frustrated some of it. Viewers who care to look at the programmes, and advertisers who care to look at the viewers, get a few lateral surprises. It is the channel for the free-range, not the battery viewer. The Nation's Health, The Ploughman's Lunch and 20/20 Vision reach millions.

If the ITV companies have carping to do they would be well advised to lobby Westminster and Whitehall about cable, not Channel 4. And from those who complain the loudest, in advance of the profits their own companies are shortly to announce, a period of silence would

The author, former Labour MP for Derby, North, was a member of the Annan Committee on the Future of Broadcasting and is currently preparing a documentary series for Channel 4.

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

Pitfalls on the path to privatization

"Star Chamber", under the benevol-ent chairmanship of Lord Whitelaw, were enlivened, we are told, by a philosophical exchange between the Chancellor and his successor at the Department of Energy about the financial target, and resulting pricing policies, to be set for Sir Denis Rooke and his Gas Corporation. I can well believe it. Nigei Lawson and Peter Walker are not exactly male equivalents of the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady. They view the world from vastly, different standpoints.

Some years ago Peter Walker published a personal political testament which he called *The Ascent of Britain*. It told us a lot about the ascent of Peter Walker. Great Britain Limited was very much the theme: a vision of a land where, as is supposed to happen in Japan, businesses both public and private sat down with the unions under the wise guidance of government to carve out the markets of the world. It was the vision that gave us the Meriden cooperative to recap-ture United States custom for our motor-bikes, and Plans for Coal and Steel which were nothing if not expansive, and of which Mr MacGregor has become the legatee.

The Secretary of State for Energy has not changed his opinions. Challenged the other day to refute the proposition that his latest campaign to promote energy savings would turn out to be "just another exercise in exhortation", he responded that "all my previous exercises in exhortation have been successful, such as my Food for Britain campaign." Well, that was a good deal more than just an exercise in exhortation: between 1979 and 1982 the cash backing which Mr Walker provided for his fellowfarmers soared by 75 per cent. In his new role at Energy he has already emerged as a man (unlike his predecessor) after Sir Denis Rooke's heart, "I do believe," he has told us, "it is in the interests of our energy industries, and those who work in them, to find a system that stops the constant interference of politicians and civil servants".

No more brusque instructions to the Gas Corporation to get shot of its oil activities, offshore and onshore. But also no more threats to its monopoly privileges: "I don't think we will ever have two gas pipes for each house or two electric cables for each factory". How different it all sounds from

last week's privatization polemic from Nigel Lawson's new Financial Secretary, John Moore. Having conceded the inevitability of monopoly in the transmission and distribution of gas and electricity, he went on to argue that "electricity generation, the production and marketing of gas, coal production and sale ... are in no sense natural monopolies". Tell that to Sir Denis Rooke and Arthur Scargill - and to opoly. So long as the state confers upon the Gas Corporation an exclusive right to buy and sell gas there is something to be said for the "constant interference" of those who are directly answerable to the electorate, however irksome Sir Denis Rooke may find it. As John Moore pointed out, we can do what we may to try to simulate the disciplines of the private sector by way of financial targets and external financial limits, but so long as a corporation has a captive market it can always pass the buck back to its customers. Indeed, large profits earned by a monopoly corporation in response to Treasury financial directives are liable to be rendered more controversial by the injection of private shareholding, not less.

So far the privatization programme has covered the easy part. Businesses such as Amersham Cable and Wireless, British Aero-space, Britoil and the Nationa Freight Corporation have always faced direct competition. Ever Associated British Ports has to luri its custom, although the domestic market is distorted by such suicidal devices as the National Dock Labour Scheme. But when we move on to British Telecom, British Gas and, for somewhat different reasons, British Airways, we are in another game park.

In the case of British Gas, whatever John Moore may say and Nigel Lawson aim for, the present clear intention of the sponsoring minister is evidently to pass on to the market an intact monopoly. In the case of British Telecom it is true that in Mercury a rival network has been licensed, and the path has been opened to competition in the installation of gadgetry. But initial installation and repairs are still, it seems, to be a chasse gardé for BT; and while John Moore made the constructive suggestion that where continuing subsidy would be re-quired, commercial businesses might put in competing bids for the subsidy, it does not sound as if that will be the way the legislation will be written. Too much was conceded in advance in a foredoomed attempt to secure the acquiescence of the union

As to British Airways, while the proposal from Sir Adam Thomson of British Caledonian that he should receive a choice selection of BA's routes to reduce its share of UKoriginating scheduled services does look a little cheeky, a simple write-off of BA's debts would hardly constitute a fair basis for competition from a privatized state carrier.

"The long-term success of the privatization programme will stand or fall by the extent to which it maximizes competition" says John Moore. Amen to that. But he and the Chancellor have still got their work cut out to get there,

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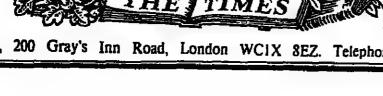
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27.6 mg 12.6 kg 37.0 mg 12.6 kg

00 To 00 To

However, I would entirely agree with Dr Bristow that even the best



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

TOUGHING IT OUT

Everyone knows that war today is total. It is carried on in all fields, political, economic, diplomatic and military. The conduct them. of grand strategy must therefore be total too. There is no room for piecemeal behaviour by the great powers. There is no point in an obsession with the small print at the expense of general principles. At a time of danger it is important not just that men think clearly, but that they are seen to think clearly. The leaders must share their thoughts with those whose support they need. Because strategy is total, it cannot be the preserve of the military or even just of a small coterie of politicians. Since it involves us all we must all know

what is going on, and why.

That task is difficult to achieve where the Lebanon is concerned. But it must be achieved. There is a smell of burning in the Middle East and it is not clear that the forces mustering there are about to put the fire out rather than add to the possibility of conflagration. An American armada is assemb-ling. Syria has mobilised; so has Israel. These events are much more important than the depressing spectacle of Palestinians continuing to murder Palestinians, and many innocent by-

standers besides. Because the forces of the United States are the strongest, and because the United States is a global power, it is American strategy which must be global in purpose and the clearest in presentation. America's purposes in the Eastern Mediterranean must therefore be clarified first in the White House and then for presentation to all the allies of the United States. Strategy is the art of applying force so that it makes the most effective contribution towards achieving ends set by political policy. It often involves a conflict of wills, with force used to resolve the dispute. In the Eastern Mediterranean one can

was inclined to see the region

primarly in terms of its relations

with China. The lure and fascination of China were such

that it tended to eclipse other

more reliable friends and allies -

notably Japan and South Korea,

but also the Philippines and

other members of ASEAN (the

Assn of South East Asian

Mr Reagan's attitude to Chi-

na, on the other hand, has been

coloured by his personal sym-

pathies for Taiwan, and by his

distaste for communism of every

kind. And his experience as a

West Coast politician has helped

give him a strong admiration for

the dynamic and rapidly expand-

ing non-communist economies

of East and South East Asia. This

broadly based enthusiasm for the

Pacific rim countries of Asia was

behind President Reagan's de-

cision to make his current visit

to the region, one of the most

striking foreign policy gestures of

Since the visit was decided on

some six months ago, it has

unfortunately lost some of its

original scope and aims. The

South East Asian part of the trip

has been cancelled, ostensibly

because of the pressure of

Washington, but in fact because

of the dangerous instability in

the Philippines brought about by

the murder of the Opposition

leader Benigno Aquino. This has

meant restricting the trip to just

Congressional business

his presidency.

Nations).

force, without yet being clear what are its political objectives or what will there is to achieve

The Americans put their marines into Beirut last year to help hold the ring while President Gemayel, who had lawfully invited them, sought to establish his government's authority over rival Lebanese factions and to achieve the departure of Syrian and Israeli troops. He has failed in those objectives, but he is still there. He is still one of the principals involved in negotiating some new balance of power between the forces at work within the Lebanon.

If the Americans pulled out of the Lebanon at this moment, they would thus destroy President Gemayel's position absol-utely. He would no longer be even a factor in the murky and murderous power-broking of Lebanon's chief families. That collapse is an obvious Syrian objective. That is why the attacks on the marines continue to occur from Syrian-sponsored territory, while elsewhere Syria clearly shows its capacity and desire to eliminate the last vestige of Palestinian insurbordi-nation under Arafat's command.

Another consequence of an American departure would be to show the world at large that an American military commitment, once entered into, would come to an end the moment casualties were sustained. The death of 191 marines was a shock to the United States, but as a great power, it should neither be provoked into an imprecise and emotional retaliation nor to a policy of scuttle. The Western democracies have become too soft in the sense that they retain military power but seldom like to admit that its use may be necessary and that casualties will be part of that necessity.

So it is important that the Americans show their resilience in the face of casualties. If that is the armada's purpose, we should see the evidence of American be reassured since it underlines tives. That has yet to come.

MEANWHILE ... IN EAST ASIA

Since taking office President denly improved after two years burden of their own defences.

agreed to pay to China next

The effectiveness of his pre-

sent trip may also suffer from its

timing. In Japan Premier Naka-

sone is distracted by the crisis

caused by the Tanaka affair - the

conviction last month on bribery

charges of former premier

Kakuei Tanaka, still the power

behind the scenes in Tokyo. And

in South Korea president Chun

Doo Hwan is struggling to come

to terms with the savage bomb

attack in Rangoon on October 9, which killed 17 of his ministers

and officials, and has now been

shown beyond doubt to have

been the work of the North

Despite all these drawbacks,

President Reagan's trip can still

achieve a good deal. His visit to

South Korea will be a timely reminder of Washington's

commitment to its security, and

may serve to restrain hotheads

within South Korea keen to

avenge the Rangoon bombing. It

will also be useful for the

discussions on Korea which

President Reagan can expect to

President's visit to Japan. Too

often during the past ten years or

so relations between Washington

and Tokyo have been dominated

by their differences, rather than

the common perceptions on

which their alliance is based.

From the time of President

Nixon onwards, the Americans

have nagged the Japanese about

their trade surpluses, and their

failure to shoulder enough of the

Much more important is the

have in Peking next April.

much of the 1970s Washington overshadowed by the visit he has

April.

Koreans.

the strategic point that the United States is prepared to honour its commitments with force if necessary even at the cost of casualties which are unpopular at home. There is a message in that for Europeans, which they should ponder before indulging in easy distaste at the

spectacle of American power. It may be necessary to warn the Syrians and their surrogates in Lebanon that there is now sufficient power at hand to retaliate sharply against any further attempt to dislodge the American marines from Beirut, That is a necessary exercise in deterrence, particularly after the catastrophe of the explosion at the base. Such a challenge to American power could not be ignored if the United States intended to continue with its commitment to President Gemayel until its current, if

limited purpose finally expires.
If the Syrians and their irregular partners do pose a challenge by further attacks on marines, the American response should be considered, surgical and swift. It should be proportionate, - and thus limited in the sense that its purpose is to maintain the existing limited force levels in the Lebanon, not

to seek a wider commitment. Nobody should be in any doubt that the stakes can become very high in such a confrontation, given that Soviet military personnel man Syrian air defences. But it would be quite wrong for the United States either to abandon its limited position or to expand it, let alone to hand over its responsibilities to the Israelis. Washington's strategic objectives in the Middle East must still be the pursuit of some kind of general stability favourable to the West. That would not be served by a close and exclusive military relationship with Israel. It will not be served by over-reaction. It will be served by patience, resolve and the clearest statement of objec-

with the United States of some

20,000m US dollars, while

continuing to spend less than 1.5

per cent of its gross national

product on defence - or less than

per cent, by Japanese account-

The trade issue, especially,

threatens to cause serious

strains, if not worse, in the

months ahead. But the fact is

that since becoming premier a

year ago, Mr Nakasone has done

more to address these problems

than any of his recent prede-

cessors. In the defence field, in

particular, he has moved to

appease the Americans by agree-

ing to supply them with Japanese

military technology and by discussing ways that Japan can

increase its defence role, notably

by defending the major sea lanes

to and from the Japanese

support of the western alliance,

lending his backing, for example,

to the NATO negotiating posi-tion at the INF talks in Geneva.

Indeed it can be argued that in

the interest of better relations

with Washington Mr Nakasone

has stretched the domestic con-

straints within which he operates

to their limit. President Reagan

probably appreciates this, just as

he appreciates Mr Nakasone

himself - the two men get on far

better than most of their prede-

cessors did. All the more reason

then for President Reagan to

turn his visit to good use, and to

strengthen a friendship that

Washington has been apt to

He has also been vocal in his

ing methods.

archipelago.

neglect.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Power vacuums in our colonial wake

From Lord Campbell of Eskan

debase the currency of debate.

Sir. Lord Home's letter today

all taught in the school of colonial

government. This school however

arguable its virtues, was certainly

certainly left some power vacuums.

The United States, incidentally,

in this country at the prospect of

United States control of weapons

Sir, Your leader and Lord Home's

letter (November 4) are timely. The evidence seems to be that the island government of Grenada was sub-

verted, first by one and then by a more extreme Marxist faction, with the material support of the Soviet Union and Cuba.

The end result of the US-led

invasion, the liberation of Grenada

and the restoration of freedom and

democracy is, or ought to be, welcomed as entirely desirable, even

though we might entertain doubts about the means because of the

apparent resemblance they bear to what the Soviet Union has done in

The end result and aim in

concerned.

monopoly in untruth.

Yours faithfully, CAMPBELL OF ESKAN,

Lawers, Crocker End,

Nettlebed, Nr Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

From Dr D. R. Pitcher

November 4.

Afghanistan.

Future of British Airways' routes

From Mr William Rodgers

Sir, Sir Adam Thomson has every right to claim for British Caledonian a share of BA's prime routes if privatisation goes ahead (report, November 4).

Fourteen years ago I was responsible, as Minister of State at the then Board of Trade, for determining civil aviation policy in the aftermath of the Edwards report.

The President of the Board, the late Anthony Crosland, and I both took the view that there was a strong case for a "second force" airline, although this was not popular with those of our Parliamentary colleagues who believed in state monopolies. In addition, we were much impressed by the quiet competence with which Adam Thomson had built Caledonian Airways.

As a result, the White Paper we prepared (it was published by Mr Crosland's successor) said that the Government would welcome the emergence of a second flag carrier on international routes,

However, our decisions fell short of what the independent sector wanted because we were against the transfer to the new airline of a significant part of the existing routes of BEA and BOAC. We took the view that as the state corporations earned profits for the taxpayer (or were sustained by him through hard times) it was wrong to give away valuable earning capacity.

I believe that argument was justified at the time and has been through most of the intervening period. But it falls as soon as British Airways is sold off to private shareholders, even if a management

buy-out is arranged, The White Paper of 1969 also created the Civil Aviation Authority and charged it with responsibility for shaping route networks and strengthening the industry's structure. The Government should now instruct the CAA to review BA's routes and make such transfers as would enable British Caledonian to come close to being an equal partner with British Airways.

This is the logic of privatisation and best sense in terms of competition policy. Nothing else would be consistent with the attitude of successive Governments to civil aviation over the years.

Yours sincerely, WILLIAM RODGERS, 48 Patshull Road, NW5. November 8.

Paper heritage

From Mrs Cynthia M. Short

Reagan has brought a new or more of strain with the result Today these problems are as outlook to bear on American that President Reagan's current acute, or acuter than they have policy towards the Far East, For trip is in danger of being ever been. Next year Japan is concern the appeal by the Foundation for Age Research which appeared in The Times on October expected to have a trade surplus 25 (Information Service).

The aims of the foundation are

entirely praiseworthy, but it is unfortunate that is has chosen to raise funds by appealing for documents for auction.

Archivists have laboured for

many years, and with increasing success, to call attention to the value of what the foundation describes as our "documentary heritage". The written record of our past is the most important legacy left to us, for it constitutes nothing less than our national memory. However good the cause it would be sad indeed if the archive of individuals, families and institutions were damaged and fragmented by the abstraction of particular documents, letters, diaries

and photographs. Many owners of records are, of course, aware of their historical importance, but this society fears that there may be those who, wishing to help to finance research, may send individual items for auction without realizing that by so doing they are reducing the evidential value of their archives.

There is the further consideration

that such individual items will probably be no longer available for scholars to consult, either now or in the future.

The society would therefore urge that any owners who are thinking or responding to the appeal by the foundation would first of all seek advice from their nearest record office, which can be located through town halls and county halls, or by contacting me.

Yours faithfully, CYNTHIA SHORT, Honorary Secretary, Society of Archivists, South Yorkshire County Record

Office, Ellin Street, November 1.

Jewish schools

Sir, Your editorial (November 1), "Secular and sectarian", provides an opportunity to dispel some popular misconceptions regarding the functions of orthodox Jewish schools, their place within the general educational network and their longstanding claim for Governmentaided status.

Accepting the premise that orthodox Judaism is not merely a dogma involving a once-a-week synagogue attendance, but an all-embracing positive way of life, it follows that the orthodox Jewish schools' network inculcates into its pupils educational values which are consistent with this trend. Hence there is a desire to achieve high moral standards to counteract the inroads of the permissive society and a

I hasten to add that this objective

You say that "to non-Orthodox eyes the school's religious fervour, its acceptance of a diminished and subordinate role for women (my italics) are dismaying". This is a figment of the imagination as the place of Jewish womanhood is not tary to the status of men. Indeed. Jewish women are not rare in the

ing a maid and baby-sitter, and for this they are rewarded by an aboveaverage cohesive family life without

schools on single-sex education is not based on the subordination of women; it is in keeping with the pursuit of the same objective by other denominational and even nondenominational schools throughout London and elsewhere in the

Grenada is obviously different from that sought by the Soviet Union in Afghanistan and elsewhere. The means, too, differ in certain fundamental respects, which need to be distinguished carefully and

(November 4) raises a very serious question. Perhaps your leading article, from the cheap jibe about maces to "had there been any honesty left in Tanzania", will plainly formulated.

Is the free West to stand idly by whilst subversion of the kind we all You seem to forget that the new nations, whose turbulent politics you treat so contemptuously, were know is practised by the Soviet Union and Marxists everywhere is allowed to succeed, whilst "the plague bacillus" of tyranny is allowed to become epidemic, simply because we lack a formula, a form of not democratic.

How could anyone expect that fully fledged Westminster democ-

words, with which to demonstrate the legitimacy of our defence? Might it not be possible for the racy would spring into life with the departure of the Governor? The inevitable retreat of colonialism has legitimate democracies of the world to combine, to state in simple terms their repudiation of Marxism, and to agree in common that the advent in The problem is how to avoid their being filled by the competing ideologies of the superpowers any one of them of any government by any means other than completely free elections sanctions the subideologies largely irrelevant to the hopes and fears of the people sequent intervention by other free governments to restore liberty and democracy? Yours sincerely.

have not been conspicuous in their concern for democracy in Chile and Nicaragua; and "Tanzania" has no D. R. PITCHER, Academic Department of Psychiatry Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine, University of London, Friern Hospital, Friern Barnet Road, N11. Despite your moral certitude, United States intervention in Grenada must add greatly to the deep anxiety felt by countless people

> From Mr Lucian Camp Sir, The more we hear about the Grenada affair, the odder it seems. Perhaps the oddest aspect of all is the behaviour of the Americans in

Trevor Fishlock's report (November 2) is by no means the only one to tell us that Maurice Rishon's report of the Reverend M. R. Bishop's government was immensely popular, generally successful and "increasingly moderate". Yet it appears that this was the government which the Americans, over a period of months, made contingency plans to overthrow by invasion.

It's surely reasonable to speculate that a rather friendlier attitude might have brought democracy to Grenada by much less painful means. And it does make one wonder how many other popular, successful and increasingly moderate governments the Americans have plans to overthrow. Yours faithfully, LUCIAN CAMP. 44 Howitt Road, NW3. November 2.

Remarriage in church of divorcees From the Reverend Giles Hunt

Sir, Since the Dean of Exeter (November 5) read theology, and Dr Catchpole (November 5) actually teaches it, at a university, it is not for me (who did not) to argue with their, and the General Synod's declaration that divorce and remar-riage are OK in principle for a Christian. The New Testament seems to say otherwise; but I am not a fundamentalist and am open to persuasion on the point .

What is disturbing, though, about the current Anglican debate about remarriage is that no one seems to be concerned that the General Synod approved the marriage service in the Alternative Service Book (1980), which endorsed the old 1662 Prayer Book's marriage vows ("Till death us do part"), but at the same time enunciated the principle that remarriage during the lifetime of an existing marriage partner was, in certain circumstances not easy to define, all right

The Synod's declaration of principle was, therefore, a declaration that the words of the marriage service do not in fact really mean what they say. There is an issue of integrity here that everyone seems to shy away from; and it involves wider issues than that of marriage.

If the solemn undertakings made by bride and bridegroom are to be taken as no more than a vague statement of intent "unless circumstances change", why should the malerum undertakings made by parents and godparents at baptism, by confirmation candidates, be

taken any more seriously? If the Church of England seriously and honestly wishes to implement the principle that remarriage is allowable, then the first step it must take is to alter the wording of the marriage service.

I fear that clerics (of whom of

course I am one) are prone to forget that ordinary people, both believers and agnostics, expect solemn declarations to mean what they say; and the reason why the Church is in a muddle over marriage is because, since the Synod made its "theological" decision that remarriage during the lifetime of a previous partner is all right, the Church is officially saying two imcompatible and contradictory things: that Christian

marriage is "till death us do part", and that it isn't. Unfortunately, people can perceive that there is an issue of integrity here that the Church refuses to face up to. Yours faithfully, GILES HUNT, Preston Vicarage, Preston Lane, Faversham, Kent.

From Mrs Judith Paston Sir, In 1981 my husband and I were married in a civil ceremony followed by a blessing in the church we attended, where we were both members of the choir.

As I was divorced we could not be married in church. However, I feel quite happy with this state of affairs and would not have wished other-In giving its blessing, the Church

acknowledges the validity of civil marriage and shows forgiveness and encouragement to the couple con-

If remarriage in church is to be allowed, will the Church then withdraw the sevice of blessing to couples who either may be intimidated by the lengthy process of vetting by clergy and bishop envisaged in the new proposals or, having submitted themselves to it, are met with refusal?

Yours faithfully, JUDITH PASTON, 4 Trinity Street,

From Mr Ancrum Evans Sir, The principal objection to remarriage in church centres on the vows. I am unable to understand how the Christian vow can be given

Consideration of this leads me to suggest that many marriages taking place in church should be downgraded to a civil marriage and a blessing

by the omission of vows. On this footing remarriage in church could follow in civil law, but those who pledged themselves to each other in the presence of God and in his name could not do so a second time. Yours faithfully,

ANCRUM F. EVANS, Harpley Green, Clifton-on-Teme, Near Worcester.

Having said all that, I am not suggesting that there are no difficiencies in some of the orthodox Jewish schools. The buildings are not up to standard; textbooks are not always the most up-to-date and not all staff are technically qualified. Yet these deficiencies are not inherent in the school systems but are a direct result

It is a chicken and egg situation, and if the Yesodey Hatorah Girls' Primary School is granted aided status these shortcomings would automatically disappear.

May I add, in this context, that orthodox Jewish parents feel greatly aggrieved, in my view justifiably so, that they have to pay for London's educational needs by way of rates and taxes and at the same time have to make financial sacrifices by having to pay fees for their own children's education.

Conservative Opposition Group,

Bombing run into world anarchy?

From Mr Cyril D. Townsend, MP for Bexleyheath (Conservative)

Sir, After the suicide bomb attack on United States marines in Beirut, to my smazement the President of the United States, no less, without knowing who was responsible, vowed the United States would seek

revenge, Your paper reports (November 5) that after Israel's military headquarters in Tyre was similarly attacked the Israeli Defence Minister said his country "would retaliate after an investigation determined

who was responsible".
Without waiting for that investigation Israeli jets attacked targets in the Chouf Mountains, no doubt killing a considerable number of entirely innocent soldiers and

While totally condemning the two utterly evil suicide bomb attacks, I also deplore the calls for revenge and retaliation by such distinguished individuals. If they are apparently unaware of the principles of justice, and show total disrespect for the Charter of the United Nations, how are we to check the slide into international anarchy in this nuclear

Yours faithfully, CYRIL D. TOWNSEND, House of Commons, November 5.

From the Reverend M. R. A. Wilson Sir, An excellent letter you printed (October 25) on the decline of the farmer and tenant system. The wholeness of village life is adversely affected when family farmers disappear. In this part of England they are present in some villages, not in others, depending on the pro-gramme of the landowners and the

chance of private ownership. Church life suffers when it ceases to have members realistically and intimately concerned with the land and agriculture.

Agriculture and the land suffer as they become increasingly subject to economic criteria. The Small Farmers' Association, promoting the family farm, point to intangible values and satisfactions.

Part-time farming is a growing phenomenon in the West for other

than economic reasons. The nation suffers as endemic urban unemployment goes along with rural underemployment.

The great problem that demands Government legislation is how to extend occupancy of the land; whether by the landlord/tenant system or any other way. Whichever is encouraged there must be written into it elements of a partnership, as

landlord/tenant is at its best. Equally needed is some form of fresh vision without which a new approach, bowever radical and imaginative, will soon become in its turn the sparring ground for opposing interest groups.

In fact three things are needed: unifying vision; appropriate legislation and structures; competition of individual and group interests. Yours faithfully,

MERVYN WILSON, Secretary,

Rural Theology Association, Bulwick Rectory, Corby, Northamptonshire. October 26.

Risks at Greenham

From Mr Sean Doull-Connolly

Sir. Police officers were recently granted the right to shoot if they believe their target to be a wanted criminal who is "sufficiently dangerous". Now both Mr Heseltine and Mrs Thatcher tell us in Parliament that those who offer a risk to certain security installations themselves run the risk of being shot by the defence

Whilst not a supporter of either CND or of Mr David Martin, surely am not alone in wondering where these recent developments are leading us? Yours faithfully, SEAN DOULL-CONNOLLY,

213 Fox Lane, Palmers Green, N13. November 1.

Quietus for the Guy

From the Reverend F. H. Mountney Sir, Your recent article by Miles Kington on Bonfire night (November 4) prompts me to express a strong feeling which arose when I was chaplain to the British Embassy in Bonn and watched the children of the Embassy prep school bring the figures of Guy Fawkes they had made to be thrown on the bonfire behind the Embassy.

This contrasted badly with the

way German children of the Rhineland celebrate the departure of the sun with bonfires about the time of the feast of St Martin (November 11). They have long processions through the streets, carrying lan-terns, with bands and St Martin riding on a horse.

Arrived at the bonfire, a beggar appears: St Martin divides his cloak and gives half to the beggar, and the Burgomeister then makes a speech exhorting the people to follow his example and give generously to help undeveloped nations.

Surely it is time that we in England gave up this ghoulish practice of throwing guys on the fire it is not only a piece of discrimination against Roman Catholics in an age which is sensitive about such things, but also an encouragement to take pleasure in violence, of which we have more than enough.

I am, Sir, your opedient servant, F. H. MOUNTNEY, S Martin's, 44 London Road,

Harleston, Norfolk. November 5.

Funding kidney patients From Mr M. A. Sutcliffe

Sir, Dr Bristow's letter (November 2), while commendable in its apparent desire to involve doctors more in the financial consequences of their decisions, is sadly (and, for a BMA spokesman, surprisingly) illinformed; health authorities have been permitted since the mid-1970s to carry money forward from one year to the next and, while this ability is subject to limits, it has nevertheless been invaluable as an aid to sensible financial planning and to provide a buffer against the

Similarly, a system of functional budgeting to enable transfers between different headings is also well established and the practice of encouraging units and departments to make savings which they can then redeploy to their own advantage is also very widespread.

efforts of health authorities who try to plan ahead and manage their budgets on a functional basis are (November 1). more than nullified by arbitrary and unpredictable Government cuts in

both expenditure and manpower levels, particularly halfway through a financial year: these actions make nonsense of any forward planning.

The health service has been plagued for 10 years by reorganizations and Government tinkering; if the referee keeps blowing the whistle and changing the rules is it any wonder that the players are constantly in a state of confusion and cannot achieve a clear result, even at their home ground and in front of a friendly crowd? Yours faithfully,

Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. **Vote for Gibraltarians**

Cheltenham General Hospital,

MICHAEL SUTCLIFFE,

Unit Administrator,

Sandford Road.

From Mr Eric Hoare Sir, Having been in the forefront of the successful campaign to achieve UK citizenship for Gibraltarians, I feel that perhaps I may be in a position to give your readers a more balanced view than that contained in Dr Cecil Isola's letter to you

Nearly 7,000 Gibraliarians have

already registered as UK citizens without this affecting their Gibralta-rian status in any way, the remainder not having done so because of a mistaken belief that they have to apply for a British passport at the same time and they are therefore waiting for their current Gibraltarian passports to fall due before applying for a UK one.

There are also a substantial number of Gibraltarians who have discovered, when applying for United Kingdom status, that they are in fact UK citizens in any case, by virtue of parentage or having been born in Britain, many of them in London, to which they were evacuated during the war from Gibraltar for "safety's sake" Had the vast majority of Gibralta-

rians not signed a petition to parliament to be granted UK citizenship Dr isola's argument would hold more water. We are indeed proud of the status which we now hold through an act of faith rather than through an accident of birth.

Yours faithfully. ERIC HOARE, 10 Shorthorn Farm. Europa Road, Gibraltar.

From Councillor H. J. Lobenstein

planned programme of teaching the children Jewish law, customs and

is not achieved at the expense of secular eduation, the standard of which is very high, as is borne out by highly satisfactory public examin-

subordinate but rather complementeaching and other professions and many are highly trained and articulate in diverse walks of hife, It is true that most orthodox Jewish women derive their satisfaction from looking after the home and the family rather than employ-

the scourge of the generation gap which has bedevilled society in recent times. Insistence by orthodox Jewish

of a serious lack of financial resources.

Yours sincerely, H. J. LOBENSTEIN, Leader, London Borough of Hackney, Town Hall, Mare Street, E8.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 8: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace

The Right Hon Geoffrey Howe, The Duchess of Kent, Hongram

November 8: Queen Elizabeth The York.

Queen Mother was present this evening at a special performance of Blondel at the Old Vic to mark the Awards ceremony at the Royal

re-opening of the theatre.
The Dowager Viscountess Hambledon and Sir Martin Gilliat were

has succeeded Ruth, Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-waiting to Her Majesty. KENSINGTON PALACE

November 8: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this morning at Kensington Palace received the Lord Franks (Lord Warden of the

KENSINGTON PALACE November 8: The Duke of Gloucester opened the Lydney Whitecross Sports Centre and visited the Norchard Steam Centre Dean Forest Railway and in the

Forthcoming marriages

Mr T. R. Troubridge and The Hon R. Douglas-Pennan The engagement is announced between Thomas Richard, only son of Sir Peter and the Hon Lady Troubridge, of The Manor House, Elsted, and Rosemary, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Penrhyn, of Littleton Manor, Winchester

Mr J. P. Asquith

and Miss S. A. Negretti The engagement is announced between Jonathan Paul, son of the Hon Paul Asquith, of London, SW, and Mrs James Bayley, of Witter-sham, Kent, and Sarah Ann, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Negretti, of Farringdon,

Mr T. D. Wilson and Miss V. Stogdale

The engagement is announced between Thomas David, elder son of Sir David Wilson, Bt, and Lady Wilson, of Oxshott, Surrey, and Valerie, elder daugher of Mr and Mrs V. D. D. Stogdale, of Shotover, Oxford.

Mr W. N. Chrimes and Miss N. B. Fund

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs H. B. Chrimes, of Heswall, The Wirral, and Narin, daugher of Mr Justice Fuad and Mrs K. T. Fuad, of

Nr R. A. M. Constant and Miss M. M. Stnart

The engagement is announced between Rory, younger son of Major A. H. Constant and the late Mrs Constant, of Park Lodge, Aislaby, Whitby, Yorkshire, and Minette, youngest daughter of Brigadier and Mrs D. J. A. Stuart, of La Massana, Principat, d'Andorra, formerly of Carwood, Biggar, Scotland.

Mr P. J. Cramer and Miss S. M. Alleya

The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. G. Cramer, of Gerrards Cross, and Sara, daughter of the late Tim Alleyn and Mrs Margaret Alleya, of Merstham, Surrey.

Mr R. Davis and Miss A. M. Pollock

The engagement is announced between Richard Davis, the Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment, younger son of Mrs Elizabeth Davis and the late Mr D. G. Davis, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, and Alexandra, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs J. A. R. Pollock, of Little Eccleston, Lancashire.

Mr P. B. Roberts and Miss N. Stuart

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs J. Roberts, of London, WCl, and Niki, daughter of Dr and Mrs P.

Mr P. R. Langsdale and Miss V. G. Marsland

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr R. E. Langsdale and the late Mrs Langsdale of Wollaton, Notting-ham, and Vanessa, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Marsland, of Westbrook,

Mr C. H. Long and Miss N. D. Mealing

The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs R. Long, of Lanchester, co Durham, and Nina, eldest daughter of the late Mr W. H. Mealing and Mrs E. Mealing, of Marlow, Buckinghamshire

The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council will attend a gala evening at the Lakeside Country Club or

The Duchess of Kent, as Chancellor, will visit Le visit Leeds University on

MP (Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) had an audicace of Her Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE

The District of Real, Explanation of Real, Exp

will attend the Congregation of Awards ceremony at the Royal Northern College of Music, Man-chester on November 30, and in the evening will attend a performance of Benjamin Britten's Gloriana by

The Duchess of Kent, as patron, will visit the new headquarters of the United Kingdom Committee fo UNICEF, at Lincoln's Inn Fields, on December 6.

A memorial to Charles Oman will be dedicated today at noon during a service of thanksgiving in the Crypt Chapel of St Paul's Cathedral.

Lord Thornycroft, CH, has been presented with the insignia of the Order of the Sacred Treasure (First Class) by the Ambassador of Japan, of Dean Forest Railway and in the afternoon visited Formwood Limited. Coleford, Gloucestershire, In the evening His Royal Highness was present at the Inaugural Dinner of City of London Business in the Community, at Mansion House, London.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales will visit Papua New Guinea next year to open the new Parliament House on August 7th.

Lientenent-Commander W. J. R. Pennefather, RN, and Mrs P. Singer

The engagement is announced between William, younger son of Captain R. R. S. Pennefather, RN, and Mrs Pennefather, of White Barn, Crow Hill, Ringwood, and Patricia, daughter of the late Captain J. O. Needham and of Mrs M. Needham, of 13 Voltaire, Kew Gardens, Surrey.

Mr P. Talbet and Miss L. S. C. Howe

The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of the late Mr M. Talbot and of Mrs Talbot, of Stanmore, Middlesex, and Louise daughter of the late Mr R. E. How and of Mrs C. C. Howe, of Barnet,

Mr P. D. White and Miss F. E. Lung

The engagement is announced between Philip, youngest son of Mr and Mrs L. S. White, of Oxenbourne House, East Meon, Hampshire, and Flona, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Lunn, of Cleverleys Farmhouse,

Major D. A. Wynne Davies and Miss S. P. Ebery

The engagement is announced between David Wynne Davies, The Light Infantry, son of the late G. Wynne Davies and of Mrs I. C. Tew, of Lansdown, Bath, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. W. Ebery, of St Mary, Jersey.

Marriages

Coptain A. F. Matheson and Miss K. D. M. Oswald

The Queen was present at the reception and Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, the Duchess of Gloncester and the Duke and Duchess of Kent were present at the narriage which took place yesterday in the Guards Chapei, Wellington Barracks, of Captain Alexander Matheson, Coldstream Guards, son of Major and the Hon Mrs Fergus Matheson, of Hedenham Old Rectory, Bungay, Suffolk, and Miss Katharine Oswald, daughter of Mr Michael and Lady Angela Oswald, of Flitcham Hall, King's Lynn, Norfolk. The Right Rev Hugh Blackburne, the Rev Neville Thomas and the Rev Gervase Murphy officiated.

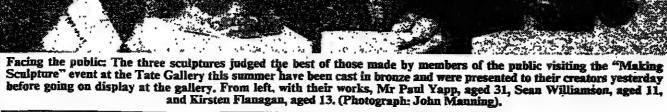
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by James Willoughby, Tom Barelay, David Marsham, Mara Thompson, Katie Critchley-Salmonson, Niclos Paine Criteniey-Salmonson, Nicloa Paine, the Hon Louisa Crossley, the Hon Louise Vane, Miss Natasha Oswald and Miss Miranda Leatham. A guard of honour was found by Warrant Officers of the Coldstream Guards and Captain Charles Bucknall, The Blues and Royals, was best man.

A reception was held at St James's Palace and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr P. Goodbody and Mrs E. Neocleous-McMotran The marriage took place on Tuesday, November I, in London, between Mr Peter Goodbody and Mrs Erato Neocleous-McMorran.

Mr E. H. B. Studd and Mrs M. Pitman

The marriage took place in London on November 4, 1983, of Mr Edward Haggie Burdon Studd and Mrs Monica Pitman.



Reception

Dinners

Members of the Council of St Michael's College, Llandaff, and past and present members of the

a service of thanksgiving in Llandaff

a service of unaversitying in Liandan Cathedral for the restoration of the college chapel, which was rededi-cated by the visitor and chairman of the college council, the Bishop of Llandaff.

Among those present were:
The Nethorlands Ambassador and Mree
Hurdstoper, Sir Peter Garran, the Hon
Richard and Mrs Benumont, Mrs McGlure
Smith, Mr and Min Svan Getien Virings, Mr
A J Van der Stadt and Vice Admiral and
Mrs Van dest Bergh.

Sir Frank Lawton, president, and

members of the General Dental Council held a dinner at 37

Wimpole Street last night. The guests were Sir John Walton,

General Dental Council

Angle-Netherlands Society

college attended a reception Monday at the college, preceded

The Right Rev A. J. Adams, 68; Mr Kenneth Ashton, 58; Lord Brabourne, 59; Viscount Brookeborough, 61; Mr David Constant, 42; Professor J. A. Dudgeon, 67; Sir Robin Gillen, 58; Mr Ronald Harwood, 49; Miss Katharine Hepburn, 74; Mr A. A. Horne, 58; Mr Hugh Leonard, 57; Air Vicemarshal K. G. Nairn, 85; Dame Kathleen Raven, 73; Mr Donald Trelford, 46; Viscount Weir, 50; Mr Tom Weiskopf, 41.

Birthdays today

Latest wills

Charicles Mimina Knowles, of Chariclea Mimina Knowles, of Westward Ho!, Devon, the singer whose stage name was Dolly Knowles or Dolly Scouloudi, left estate valued at £310,739 net. She left all her Masefield and Binyon books, papers, letters and other items, to Exeter University library.

Air Marshal Sir Gilbert Edward Nicholetts, of Wareham, Dorset, a pioneer of flying-boats, left estate valued at £208,132 net. Sir Gilbert set a world air record with Squadron Leader O. R. Gayford in Febuary 1933, when they flew a February 1933, when they flew a February 1938, which is the february 1938, Faircy long-range monoplane 5.431 railes 2004-stop from Cramwell to Walvis Bay, South West Africa, in 57 hours and 25 minutes. He became Assistant Officer Commanding Malta and Deputy Commander in Chief (Air), Allied Forces, Mediterranean from 1956 to 1957, and then Inspector-General.

Mrs Veronica Alison Pearson, of West Brompton, London, left estate valued at £313,847 net. She left £10,000 to Trinity College, Cambridge, for conservation of the college buildings, in memory of her father Professor J. N. Langley. Mr Albert John Ernest Lyles, of Richmond, London, printer, left estate valued at £116,766 net. He

left all of his property equally between the Cancer Research Campaign, the Cyclists Touring Club and the Youth Hostels Association. Mr David Mosey Nesfield, farmer, of Market Weighton, North York-shire, left estate valued at £589,153

Rosemary Elizabeth Atkins, of Worthing, West Sussex, left estate valued at £558,093 net.

Taylor, Dr Frank Martin Hussey, of Kensington, London, former Master of the Patternmakers' Company,

Mrs Mary Catherine Shoveller, of Lovedean, Portmouth, Hampshire, left estate valued at £107,719 net. She left £6,000 to personal legatees, and the residue to the Sue Ryder Foundation at Bordean House, angrish, Petersfield.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Bannister, Mr William Gerard, of

Hathersage, Derbyshire.

Premium Bonds

The £5.000 winners in November Premium Bonds draw







David Moorcroft, the athlete, holder of the world 5,000

metres record, with his wife, Linda, at Buckingham Palace

Also at the investiture, which was conducted by the

Queen, were (below, left) Dame Mary Donaldson, the first

woman to be elected Lord Mayor of London since the

office was instituted in 1192, and (right) Mrs Margaret

Rule, the archaeologist who directed the raising of the

Tudor warship, the Mary Rose, from the Solent, through

yesterday, after he was invested with the CBE.



Science report

Immortalizing one of the world's healthiest tribes

An opportunity to compare the Western medical treatment by pattern of illness among "Stone-age" and twentiethvisiting doctors, including Dr James Larrick and his wife Dr century populations, from the Kathy Burck. The doctors are incidence of tooth decay to also doing medical research. In addition to treating Waororganic disorders, has ocani patients, they are collectcurred in South America. The ing hundreds of blood samples and specimens of tissue and chance grose with the discovery of the Waorani tribe of teeth, which are being analysed in different laboratories Indians who inhabit the dense upper jungle of the Amazon and who probably had not come in contact with another culture until 15 years ago,

when missionaries, oil pros-pectors and scientists began to Since then, the Wanrani have been given occasional

in the United States. The work is at an interior stage, but the results suggest that the Waorani are among the world's healthiest people. There is no discernible sign. of heart disease, cancer, strokes or diabetes. However,

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

the Wasrani do have badly decaying teeth. Dr Larrick attributes that probably to a diet high in the natural sugars from which the acids are produced that crode tooth

Tests are being made for less obvious explanations, however, for the decay may involve, for example, 2 deficiency or excess of an enzyme that the Wasrani might have because of their make-up. Samples of dental plaque. saliva and teeth are being examined at the National Institute of Dental Research. Maryland, Rockville,

some preliminary evidence Suggests the tribe may lack a salivary glycoprotein which provides resistance to dental

The main thrust of the research, however, is to as-semble as quickly as possible all the information on the genetic constitution of the genetic Waorani before the changes brought by contact with outsiders take effect. Dr Larrick and Dr Burck's specialist expertise is in molecular genetics, in which they conduct research at the Cetus Immune Research Insti-

tute, Palo Alton, California.

They have employed genetic engineering methods devel-oped there and at other university research centres to take cell cultures from tissues of the Waorani to create immortal cell lines.

The technique of making amortal cell lines has become a vital part of research by geneticists studying members of families in which disorders such as muscular dystrophy, sickle cell annemia and thalassemia occur. Immortal cell lines are created by incorporating a virus with the cultured cells so that the cells keep replicating.

President of the General Medical Council, Professor Brian Cooke, Mr George Gibb, Mr Anthony Recoe and Mr. Selwyn Taylor,

Council of the Catholic Societies The Council of the Catholic Societies of the Church of England Societies of the Church of England held a dinner to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Oxford Movement at Church House, Westminster, last night. The guests were the Bishop of London, the Bishop of Chichester and the Bishop

of Leicester. The Rev John Milburn, chairman of the council, presided. United and Cecil Club

Lord Home of the Hirsel, President Sir Hugh Casson and Professor Bachrach were guests of honour at the annual dinner of the Anglo-Netherlands Society held at the Royal Thames Yacht Club yesterof the United and Ceell Club, was the guest of honour and speaker at a dinner given by the club at the Cartton Club last night. Mr Brian Goswell, chairman, presided and the Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, also spoke. day. The guests were received by the Hon Sir Clive Bossom, president, and Lady Barbara Bossom, and Mrs Among others present were: David Summerbayes, chairman, and Mr David Summerbayes.

Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating

The Pharmaceutical Services Negotisting Committee held its annual dinner yesterday evening at the St

Ermin's Hotel, SWI, Mr David Sharpe, chairman of the committee, presided. The guests included: Mr Kenneth Clarke QC, Minister for Health, Baroness Gardner of Parkes, Baroness Jeger, Lord Perry of Walton, Mr Peter Bottomley, MP, Mr Lewis Carter-Jones, MP, Mrs Gawneth Denwoody. MP,

MP, Mr Lawis Carter-Jones, MP, Mrs Gwyneth Duawoody, MP, Lord Eanals, MrJohn Hannam, MP, Mr Charles Kennedy, MP, Baroness Macleod of Borve, Dr Brian Mawhinnoy, MP, Mr Aif Morris, MP, Mr Gordon Oakes, MP, Mrs Angela Rumbold, MP, Mr Tom Sackville, MP, Mrs Renee Short MP, Mr Cores Sings MP, De Short, MP, Mr Roger Sims, MP, Dr Gerard Vaughan, MP, and Mr Nicholas Winterton, MP.

Television and Radio Industries

Lord Thomson of Monifieth, President of the Television and Radio Industries Club, and Chairman of the Independent Broad-casting Authority, was host at a dinner given at the IBA yesterday for the Committee of the Television and Radio Industries Club. Members of the committee

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Rev W B Wilkinson, Rector, Clinon, Ministry, Nothinghamm, diocesa well, to be also an Manual,

Withdrawal of acceptance of living the new of Cast. Hector, Woodchester, diocese of Cloudester has withdrawn his acceptance of the fiving of All Saints, Springfield, diocese of Chahasford. Resignations and retirements

The Rev G E Chippington, Recto Jumerel with Newton St Petrock Michigan, and Rulleworthy, 49

University news

Grants

Science and Engineering Research Coun-632,750 to Professor A G J Holt to sto digital signal processing for congrue calierer ming interoprocessors and VLI ELBOLOGO to Professor J B Caldwell is marine backmakers are transmissioned All 2014 actualists of professor J S Chiffwell , aging beforelong professor K H Jack to the professor K H Thompson for the professor K H Thompson Communities approach to the professor K H Jack to study as rd metals for cutting and non-cotting professor. applications. Electric Power Research Iastitute: \$80.113 to Professor R N Parkins to study the effects of dynamic ou crack-tip chemistry. 545 to Lucas Cooleon System Ltd: 555,845 to Professor K H Jack to study altrogen

icome Trust: £47,919 to Dr P H bold for sequerin studies of ormone-ced changes in cytoptamic tree Cas in matten or is. partment of Employment: £95,000 to Ma toberts for youth labour markets.

Britain's first Centre for Refor-mation Studies was opened by the Earl of Scarborough on October 31, Earl of Scarborough on October 31, Reformation Day.

Established by Emeritus Pro-fessor James Atkinson in associ-ation with the university and the churches, the centre will present lectures and courses on Refor-mation and Repressions studies. mation and Renaissance studies.

Oueen's, Belfast

Professor Maurice Craft, chairman of the School of Education, has been appointed a Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the University, succeeding Professor

John raw,
Grants
Science and Engineering Resource
200,886 to cover nationally agreed avarants to several departments,
Action Research for the Criminal Chief.
251,055 to Professor Rail Motion for research on secondary acreening for research on secondary acreening for research of secondary acreening for research of the hole. John Heywood Thomas.

SALE NOW ON **COUTURE FABRICS**

> JACOB GORDON 75 Duke St. London, W1

OBITUARY MR ROY BORNEMAN, QC Distinguished tax lawyer

Mr Roy Borneman, QC who practice frequently fook him died on November 1 after a before the House of Lords. short illness, was one of the country's leading tax lawyers.

Borneman was notably methodical in his work, clear and odical in his work, clear and He was born a Londoner in , forceful in his advocacy, though He was born a Londoner, in infection in salvetacy, inough 1904 and educated at University College, Reading, and impatience with the short-University College, London in commiss of colleagues would 1929 he was called to the Bar by a characteristic referred in the Gray's Inn and joined the a characteristic reflected in the chambers of Norman Birkett, motto be chose for his coat of QC, the future Lord Birkett. At arms: "Fortiter in re", the onthreak of the Second He was elected a Bencher of World War he joined the RAF Gray's Inn in 1958 and served and served throughout the as Treasurer in 1972, shortly hostilities in Bomber Com after his early retirement from mand, in the Middle East and in: the Bar. This gave him leisure Italy, rising to the rank of Wing to include his passion for wide

Commander ranging travel, to the eastern After the war he joined the Mediterranean South America, chambers of Mr Frank Hey- Asia and West Africa Bornechambers of Mr Frank Hey-worth Talbot, QC, and his practice shifted from Common Law to the complex and He had a discriminating love technical field of Revenue law, of music and about the time of He became a Queen's Counsel his retirement set himself to in 1952. Soon he was among the foremost leaders of the Revenue . keen golfer and gardener at his appointed chairman of the Board of Referees and the newly constituted Finance Act 1960 Tribunal with jurisdiction to He leaves two sons by his hear appeals from the Income first marriage to Winified Tax Special Commissioners. Dixon, daughter of Dr. William He was also charman of the Huster, His second marriage

General Commissioners for the was to Sarah Anderson, daugh-Division of Gray's Inn. His ter of Thomas Paterson.

Germaine Tailleferre, the and socialism, though without French composer who died in ever completely furning her Paris on November 6 at the age back on the traditions of Faure of 91 was the last surviving and Ravel in which she had member of Les Six the group been instruced. which gave new stimulus to French music in the 1920s.

Born on April 19, 1892, Germaine Tailleferre attended the Paris Conservatoire where she studied under Milhaud and also met Auric and Honegger, all to become fellow members of Les Six. Poulene and Durey were the other members of the group which had begun life as nouveaux jeunes and as such featured a string quartet of Tailleferre's in 1918.

Germaine Tailleferre gladly stage while her grace and sense emancipated herself of the of humour were typified by her ecademic constraints of the Conservatoire, embracing the programme of crispness, straightforwardness, openiess. to everyday life and particularly to popular musical forms such

Six-collaboration, written and choreographed by Coctean, the group's mentor and enthusiastic The spontaneity and freshness of Les Six remained with her and continued to be evident in later works which included further ballets and pieces for the

Her string quartet of 1918 was followed by the "Jeux de plein air" for two pianos, in the

same year and in 1921 she contributed to a stage work combining draws and ballet Les

mariès de la tour Eiffel, a Les

man had a particular devotion

learn the cello. He was also a

country homes, first in West Sussex and then in Bucking-

hamshire. He remained active

and remarkably young-looking.

to elephants

GERMAINE TAILLEFERRE

"Six chansons françaises" of 1930. Her clarinet sonata of 1958 was one of the results of her interest in scrialism, and Le as jazz, which Les Six set itself.

Maitre (1961) was a chamber opera with a text by Ionesco.

Here for the next four years

In Brazil, where he was posted in 1969 he continued his

work of ensuring the security of

missionaries, in particular or-

ganising support for the work of

missionaries operating in the

He was created a Cardinal in

CARDINAL UMBERTO MOZZONI

Cardinal Umberto Mozzoni until 1954 when Pope Pius XII who died in Rome on November named him Papal Nuncio to 7 at the age of 79, was one of Bolivia. the Vatican's authorities on Here Latin America and had done he worked for the protection of important work improving the foreign missionaries before security of foreign missionaries moving to Argentina where he working in South America,

Mozzoni was born in Buenos time he drew up an agreement moving to Argentina where he served for 11 years. During this time he drew up an agreement

Aires of Italian immigrant which for the first time gave the parents but returned to Italy as Roman Catholic church a free a child and after studying at a hand in the pominations of its seminary was ordained priest in histops in Argentina. 1927. He then spent some time joining the Vatican diplomatic scrvice.

He subsequently served at the apostolic delegation in Canada where he learned his Amazon forests. English, which made him a natural choice as First Secretary 1973 by Pope Paul VI, and of the Apostolic Delegation in London, where he was posted he had been president of the in 1938. He later worked in a sanctuaries of Pompeii and similar capacity in Portugal Loreto.

DR MARGARET ADAMS

Dr Margaret Adams, OBE, who died on November 1 at the who died on November 1 at the age of 88, was head mistress of and, under the anspices of the Croydon High School from British Council, in many other countries.

She had also travelled to and the USSR to study mistress of Queen Mary High School, Liverpool

A former president of the Association of Head Mistresses she served on several government committees concerned of the Teaching Profession with education and interested different parts of the world.

herself in education world wide,

China and the USSR to study the education systems of those countries and was a delegate to conferences of the World Confederation of Organisations of the Teaching Profession in



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EVSIN BRIEF

Profit taking reversed the dollar's rise yesterday after

worries over heightened tension in the Middle East and

expectations of continuing

firm American interest rates

had pushed it up to its

highest levels for some

\$1.48 at one stage before

finishing in London at \$1.4845, up five points from Monday. Against the Deut-schmark, the dollar fell 60

(STOCK EXCHANGES

FT All Share: 447.43 up 0.14 Bargains: 18,916 Detection USM Location

New York: Dow Jones Average: 1218 up 3.5 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 873.05 down 23.48 Amsterdam:146.3 down 0.5 Sydney: AO Index 700.3 up

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 996.6 down 9.3 Brusseis: General Index

126.50 up 0.14 Paris: CAC Index 140.6 up 0.4

Zurich: SKA General 295.2 unchanged

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

points to DM 2.6710

FT Index: 720.1 down 1.3

FT Gitts: 82.09 up 0.19

Index:95.71 up 0.25

Index 9,319.26 up 3.05

The pound fell below

weeks.

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● The number of building societies is declining at a rate of 9 per cent a year and the trend towards mergers will continue, the Building Societies Association said. The ten biggest societies now control nearly three-quarters of the industry's divers, lift loads of up to 130 total assets, compared with tonnes, do heavy duty sub-sea under half in 1950.

THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Is Eagle Star's fate just a matter of price?

The West German insurance group Allianz Versicherungs did not unveil a new bid for Eagle Star Holdings yesterday. After chalking up Eagle Star shares 12p to a peak of 614p the market was looking for an advance on Allianz's original 500p per share offer that would at least match the 575p per share offered by BAT Industries and welcomed by Eagle Star.

Instead, Allianz confirmed that it is giving serious consideration to increasing its offer, reaffirmed its commitment to its 30 per cent investment in Eagle Star and repeated that it was not in the business of making short-term profits (about £110m if Allianz sold at BAT's offer price). Allianz will not make a further

statement until the Office of Fair Trading has indicated that it is not the intention of Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, to refer the bid to the Monopolies Commission.

It wants detailed information on Eagle Star's business and prospects, in accordance with City takeover rules which require that each bidder has access to the same information about the target company. Allianz suspects that more information has been given to BAT.

Third, Allianz wants to see BAT's formal offer document, due later this week, or early next week, and a considered response from the Eagle Star board to its own and also BAT's bid. Finally, Allianz wants assurance from the Department of Trade and Industry that the takeover of Eagle Star meets the requirements of British insurance law.

Effectively the Allianz statement means that there is little chance of any further action until the middle of next week at the earliest. In the meantime it will have to extend its original offer of 500p per share beyond Saturday's first closing date.

If Allianz does stay in the ring, Sir Denis Mountain and his Eagle Star colleagues will presumably activate the publicity campaign already prepared by Saatchi & Saatchi, the advertising agency.



Maurice Saatchi: publicity campaign

ready to go The themes of this campaign are interest-

ing in themselves. The first argument is that Allianz is, or certainly was, trying to buy Eagle Star on the cheap. The original price of 500p is obviously no longer a live issue, but unless Allianz makes a serious bid for the whole of the Eagle Star equity it does not already own, the argument would still have validity.

The campaign would highlight the different treatment a British insurer would insurance industry.

London as an open city - open in the sense that all City firms are available to the highest bidder, foreign in addition to rules for Citicorp and Vickers da Costa and another for Allianz and Eagle Star, Or

cut in interest rates were dashed receive if it tried invaded the German yesterday by the announcement that the Government's main market. It would emphasize the important measure of money growth, sterling M3, rose sharply last place Eagle Star bas in the British month, almost reaching the top This campaign, if it is launched, would of its permitted target range. The estimated 1.5 per cent increase in the four weeks to help crystallize the debate on the City of

native. There cannot easily be one set of can there?
Slimline Stock Exchange, page 19

First things first at **Guinness Peat**

The fate of Guinness Peat hangs in the balance. Mr Alastir Morton arrived almost two years ago at the behest of an unhappy chairman, Mr Edmund Dell, the former Labour Cabinet Minister. Mr Morton has hacked away the undergrowth of debt that threatened to strangle the company and beaten opponents of his management style into something near passive acceptance. He is now just one step away from power to mould the group in his own image.

If Guinness Peat's intended bid for the Moorside Trust is sanctioned by its own shareholders at the extraordinary meeting next Tuesday, he will have succeeded in diluting the shareholdings of Lord Kissin and others who have the muscle to question Mr Morton's dicisions.

It is true that Guinness Peat's tangled and increasingly sorry affairs in the last five y ears have borne the marks of a family quarrel. Lord Kissin put Guinness Peat together in the first place, chose Mr Dell as his successor and proceeded to leave him too little room to show his true paces. The next compromise was Mr

As chief executive (for the time he combined that role with the chairman). Mr Morton is not the sort of man who willingly suffers any kind of opposition. Surprisingly, he has also shown to be a master at public persuasion. The impression has been successfully created that the choice before Guinness Peate's shareholders is simple: forward with Mr Morton who has rescued Guinness Peat from near oblivion or backward with his opponents, led by Lord Kissin, whose sole ambition is to be restored to power as

This is not the choice. The company's shareholders, who have to send in their Moorside proxies by the end of this week, should ask themselves simply whether the terms of the Moorside acquisition are fair to them. In my view they are not. They might also consider whether by supporting Mr Morton's Moorside scheme they might preclude a takeover bid.

NEWS IN BRIEF

GrandMet buys tour operator

Travelscene, the largest privately-owned British-based tour operator in package holidays, has been taken over by Grand Metropolitan at an undisclosed

price.
The ten-year-old company, built by Mr John Mansell and Mr Joe Montfort, is now carrying 100,000 people a year on short-break holidays in

Grand Metropolitan which plans to export travelscene's operations has been building its holiday interest. Its three other holiday operations are Nova Holidays, Warners and Stardust

Camelot. Leading British clearing banks will finally commit themselves today to a new loan to Brazil worth about \$500m,

well-placed London sources said. Midland, National Westminster and Barclays are ex-pected to send confirmation Brazil telex. Mr Charles Tidbury is to step down as chairman of Whithread, the brewing group,

next July, He will be succeeded by Mr Sam Whitbread who is to become deputy chairman meanwhile. The group yesterday reported a rise in half-year pretax profits from £43.9m to

Investors' notebook, page 18 ● Britain is to provide £7m in aid to Bangladesh for a seismic survey of potential oil reserves near the mouth of the Ganges. The survey will be made by Horizon Exploration, of Swan-

New City group to help start small businesses

Sir Anthony Jolliffe, Lord Mayor of London, yesterday launched a new organization to harness the City's expertise and goodwill to create small businesses and tackle youth unemployment.

Called City of London Business in the Community, it will work through existing organisations such as youth training schemes, the London Enterprise Agency and the London Chamber of Commerce. The new group is to be a branch of the older Business in the Community.

Although Sir Anthony's year of office comes to an end this week, he is committed to remain chairman of the group these problems can be tackled for five years. Mr. Neville and that industry and com-Bedford, the group's executive director, has been seconded from the Bank of England. He is being supported by Mr Peter school leavers who may be Roberts, from BAT, and Mrs resigned to the dole. "Any job is Sarah Darling, from British Petroleum.

was formed in 1981 and had support throughout the country. But the new City branch has special skills in financial management and hopes to be able to offer soft loans,

Three small workshop pro jects are currently being investigated. Sir Anthony pinpointed Smithfield, the meat market area just inside the City's boundaries, as a breeding ground for small businesses

"The large numbers of people now unemployed and the decay in the inner cities are major social and economic problems facing the United Kingdom in this decade. It is my belief that these problems can be tackled merce has a vital role to play," said Sir Anthony who will also be visiting schools to encourage better than no job. I want to etroleum. break down the idea that you Business in the Community must not get your hands dirty." Source: Bank of England

Lloyd's of London is con- according to the latest figures sidering index-linking the from Lloyd's. However, many amount of wealth that members of the wealthy "names" (the must prove they possess before 17.000 non-working members) they are allowed to join the who have mer the entry insurance market. The present system, whereby losses in recent years.

each of the 21,000 members must show wealth of £100,000, has not been changed since 1978. Had inflation been taken into account, the £100,000 would by now have become

Lloyd's has been considering index-linking as part of a total review of entry requirements for the market. Mr Ian Davison, chief executive of Lloyd's, said yesterday that the review would be completed by the end of next He said, however, that the

ruling council of Lloyd's had already agreed to increase the maximum amount of funds that members can show from £225,000 to £300,000 for the 1985 underwriting year. They are allowed to invest double the vealth they show. The average return for

on interest

rate hopes

By Frances Williams

Economics Correspondent

mid-October was bigger than many in the City had expected

and the news caused an initial

flurry in the gilt mmarket, where prices fell by up to £4.

The latest figures are not expected to lead to pressure for any rise in interest rates. But the

Bank of England will no doubt

claim that the figures amply

vindicate its earlier caution in holding back the last half-point

cut in bank base lending rates to

9 per cent a month ago,

especially since American rates

are now expected to remain at high levels, keeping the poind

annual rate of 10.75 per cent

since the 7 to 11 per cent target

period began in FGebruary. This compares with 9.7 per cent

in September when the money supply fell by 0.4 per cent.

The other target money measures are all well above the

narrow money aggregate, M1, up 1.5 per cent last month

(12.75 per cent at an annual

private sector liquidity, PSL2, up 1 per cent (13 per cent annualized since February).

The main reason for the

rapid growth of the money supply in October is likely to

have been a sharp increase in

bank lending to the private sector. Detailed figures are not

published until next week but the Government is thought to

have sold enough gifts and

National Savings papers to

This would suggest total bank

Separate figures from the

London clearing banks put the underlying rise in their lending last month at only £225m or so,

most of it to personal bor-

Figures for growth of the monetary base, Mo (notes and

coins and banks' till money) -

which Mr Nigel Lawson, the

Chancellor, recently suggested might be used to help guide

decisions on interest rates - will

not be published until next

week. But the weekly returns

from the Bank of England suggest this measure will show a fall for last month after a sharp

MONEY GROWTH

7-100

%increase annual rate Oct 83 Feb-Oct 83

increase in September.

target range Feb 83 to April 84 at annual rate

lending last month of between

£1.250m and £1.500m.

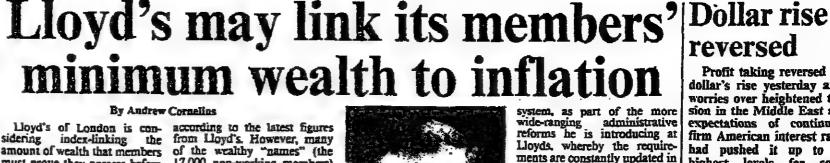
cover most of its own borrow-

permitted range, with

nder pressure. Sterking M3 has risen at an

calmer counsels pre-

Industry's hopes for an early



The most recent examples included the tennis stars, Mr Mark Cox and Miss Virginia Wade, who invested in syndi-cate 895, which incurred losses of £13.1m before it ceased trading at the end of last year. They and other "names" who backed the syndicate stand to lose an average of £60,000 each. More recently, problems

have been uncovered at the Oakeley Vaughan Agency, whose names include the jockey, Mr Lester Piggot. Yet, despite the risks, Lloyd's expects another 2,200 names to join the insurance market next

When the entry requirements were last changed, in 1978, the minimum wealth figure was increased from £70,000. At the same time, the membership committee also determined that members of the market is £900 at least 60 per cent of the wealth for each £10,000 invested, had to be in cash or government has been keen to establish a

By Philip Robinson

of naval ships, said yesterday it

would seriously consider any Government proposal to buy back its yards, nationalized in

But the group, headed by Sir

Eric Yarrow, warned that until proposals for privatization were

known, it was impossible to

Mr lain Mann, the finance director, said: "We have not

been contacted by the Govern-

ment in any way on this matter.

at a ridiculously low price and our interest would clearly

depend on the detail of the

Yarrow and five other British

companies are still taking action against the British Government through the Euro-

pean Human Rights Com-

mission for higher compen-sation. Yarrow has been paid

£6m so far in Government securities, but an independent

valuation has put the 1977

value of those assets at £16m.

After six years, the company is claiming a figure nearer £25m.

For the past ten months, the

European Commission of Human Rights has been looking

at the evidence. Yarrow says it

is inhibited from adding any-

thing more until the com-

mission's report is published.

However the case may ultima-

tely be referred to the European

Yarrow points out that since

1977, its former assets have generated £45.7m of post-tax profits, of which £29.7m has-

been paid in dividends to

Dow drifts

in early

trading

Court of Human Rights.

express a firm view.

proposals."

Yarrow, the former builders



including the family home.

Lloyd's first demanded that members should prove their wealth in 1903, when each member had to be worth at least £2,000.

frequently reviews the entry requirements, but Mr Davison

Eric: still appealing to

British Shipbuilders. Over the

payments from the gilt-edged

two group companies improved

loss was made on Automatic

Controls

which makes electric security

loss of £593,000, against a £115,000 loss last time. Turn-

over was barely changed at

£21m. Yarrow is lifting its total

dividend by 11 per cent to 10p.

The shares jumped 13p to 328p.

It resulted in an overall group

buying shipyards'

line with inflation. As part of this process, he said yesterday that Lloyds is to computerize all its underwriting and broking systems within the next five years. Lloyd's would launch six pilot schemes next year, each costing about £25,000. He said that Lloyd's had no alternative, "All other markets are computerized and we need to take this step to remain competitive in world insurance markets".

Ian Davison: "Maximum funds will be increased"

property or valuable items, such works of art but not

box will have to invest £10,000 a year to "plug in" to the new Once the system is intro-duced - in the new £157m Lloyd's building due to open at the end of 1985 - the Lloyd's authorities will be able to watch all transactions in the market The membership committee and spot immediately any cases of overtrading by induvidual syndicates. M3 setback | Yarrow 'would study

on Fraser shares

The House of Fraser retail group has taken further court action to freeze the transfer, dividends and votes on shares whose beneficial owner is in

Restrictions were imposed by the Edinburgh Court yesterday on 10,000 ordinary Fraser-shares held by R & P Nominees on behalf of Mondalee Ltd.

other shareholdings registered in the names of R & P Nominees are unaffected.

same period. Yarrow has received £1.74m in dividend on two million shares registered to Max Morel (Nominees). House of Fraser, which own Harrods, is now close to inviting applications for its plan

to franchise the Fraser name. period a year ago.

At the trading level, although

Freeze

Lloyd's is spending about

£3m a year on updating its computer systems, and esti-

mates that each underwriting

A year ago Fraser successfully placed High Court restrictions

3 month DM 61/16-511/18 3 month Fr F131/-13 The first franchise is being

Allied International Designers, parts of Aidcom International,

By Our Financial Staff

whose registered office is in Icehouse Street, Hongkong.
The court, however, allowed
Mondalee 14 days to disclose
the beneficial owner. Three

stock it received as compen-However, for the 12 months to the end of last June, profit investment sales kept the group £1.25m in the black at the pre-tax level. The figure was up from £806,000 for the same offered in Saudi Arabia through House of Fraser International a joint venture company with

DM 3.9750 down 0.0050 FrF 12.0750 down 0.0025 Yen 350.50 down 1.50 Index 84.1 down 0.1

\$1.4845 up 5pts

DM 2.6750 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4840 Dollar DM 2.6777

Index 128.2 down 0.1

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 fixed 9₁/8-9 3 month interbank 91/4-91/4 Euro-currency rates:

3 month dollar 91% - 91%

US rates Fed funds 87.4 Treasury long bond 1002/32-10024/32



THE DE LA RUE COMPANY p.l.c.

CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT

At a meeting held today the Board resolved to pay an interim dividend for the year ending 31 March 1984 of 6.6p per share, equivalent to 9.429p per share gross, absorbing £2,513,000 of the attributable profits. This is the same as was resolved twelve months ago. The interim dividend will be paid on 3 January 1984 to Ordinary shareholder registered on 2 December 1983.

Trading results

The results for the six months to 30 September are very much as expected. There has been a substantial improvement in the performance of Crosfield Electronics, while the Security side has held its own in international trading conditions which remain extremely difficult, and this pattern is expected to continue. Notwithstanding the financial demands of new investments, the balance sheet remains strong.

The Board adheres to the view, expressed in June, that the year as a whole will show some progress over 1982/83, which benefited from the reversal of provisions made the previous year.

Sir Arthur Norman KBE, DFC, Chairman

De La Rue House 3-5 Burtington Gardens London WIA IDL

8 Navember 1983

Britain wins £100m order against 32 competitors

Mixed blessing in Swedish ship deal

Sunderland Shipbuilders yesterday received a £100m order for two vessels from Sweden. The order may seem a salvation for the company but it will only add to serious overcapacity in the North Sea offshore oil support business.

The Swedish Stena Group said yeasterday that it will base its new 10,000-tonne ships at Aberdeen, operating under the British flag and competing directly with the semi-submersible vessels which now service most of the oil industry's needs. They will each house 18

construction work and even fight oil rig fires.

Stena plans to attack the more lucrative, big-contract end of the market in early 1986, and has an option on a third vessel. The order was won by the strate-owned shippard, part of British Shipbuilders, against 32 European yards. A six-week

the order, which will guarantee work at Sunderland for two years, to go through. Mr Eric Welsh, managing director, said that, without it 600 of the 2,000 workforce would have faced redundancy early next year. "We now have the best order book in the

unofficial strike over pay was settled at the weekend to allow

The General Council of

British Shipping president, Mr be worth up to £100m a year, Richard Tookey, last night and Mr Tookey accused the accused Norway of unfair Norwegians of dumping excess competition in the North Sea.

At a dinner in Glasgow, he said that of the 151 smaller supply vessels operating in the BVritish oil sector, 41 were Norwegian. But of 72 such ships in the Norwegian sector, 70 were Norwegian and none

Up to a quarter of the 80

British flag vessels in the 500 to

1,500-tonne-range - which ferry

everything from equipment to food supplies to rigs - are said

one time. Their market is estimated to

tonnage in the British sector to grab what business is going.

Mr Tookey, managing director of Shell International Marine and chairman of Shell Tankers (UK). "We are forced to the conclusion that it is not cessarily fair.

corporation's merchant div- to be without contracts at any

"This disparity is of enormous concern to us", he said.

"We have raised the matter repeatedly with our Norwegian friends, but the situation has not got better. It had got

Worcester bid future uncertain By Jonathan Clare

aftermath of Monday's in-

Mrs Helen Boehm, of Boehm

company, who had previously met Crystalate's chairman, Mr

John Leworthy, arrived in

London by Concorde on Mon-

day evening. She was due to meet Lord Nelson of Stafford,

Royal Worcester's chairman and a former chairman of GEC,

yessterday. However, the meet-

ing was called off by Lord Nelson at short notice.

New York - (AP-Dow Jones). - Shares showed little movement on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday after drifting throughout the morn-Worcester's highly-regarded fine china businesses was in the

melting pot last night in the The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose by 3.5 points to 1,218. But the transportn and creased offer from Crystalate of utility averages showed fractional losses. Studios, a United States figurine

Declines were 7-to-5 ahead of ising shares in quiet trading. WALL STREET

General Motors was down % to 74%, Digital Equipment up 1%, at 69, Data General, unchanged at 72%, Teledyne, up mational, up 1½, to 33½, Katy Industries, off ½, to 23½, Western Union, up 1½, to 38½,

and Rohm & Hass down 1/2 to 64½. International Business Machines was 122%, up %, American Telephone Telegraph, 62%, up % Cooper Labora-tories, 27%, down 1%, Barling-ton Northern, 100%, down 1%, Aydin, 39%, up %, Borg Warner, 45%, down 1%, Collins & Aikman, 35%, down 1%, Exxon, 38, off %, AMP Inc. 99%, up 2 and Teledyne, 160%, up %.

Mrs Boehm had earlier met Mr Leworthy and offered to buy the Royal Worcester fine china business, except for Spode, if Crystalate's bid was successful and they could agree on price.
But Mrs Boehm said that she doubted whether she would have asked Lord Nelson if he would sell part of Royal Worcester to her. "It was to

quality field." Mrs Boehm has also been in contact with Mr John Bullock. Spode's former managing director, who is also waiting in the wings to negotiate the sale of Spode with Crystalate."

have been just a friendly talk.

We are comrades in the same

Meanwhile, Crystalate has stessed that it would not close the fine china interests if it is successful "It would be com-mercial madness," said a spokesman. Its options include sale, a public flotation or a management buy out.

The expected statement from Royal Worcester following Monday's increased offer from Crystalate failed to materialize

Board discussions are expected to continue at today's routine board meeting. The City half expects a surprise possibly the sale of part of the business.

Mrs Boehm said she would only be prepared to buy the Royal Worcester fine china business if there was a guarantee that no technology had been exported to the Far East.

INTERIM STATEMENT for the half year ended 30 September 1983 Amounts are expressed in thousands of pounds 1982/83 Half Year Hulf Year Full Year £.000 € 000 Sales: 74,804 173,590 Security Crosfield Electronics 52,316 19.201 31,355 120,073 94.005 225,906 Exports (including sales to overseas Group companies) 65,152 49.985 123,387 Trading profit: 26,316 Security Crostield Electronics 9.091 (3.869)(5,854)5,222 20,462 9,983 Group net interest received and surplus arising on Central Management charges 319 2,190 Group trading profit 22,652 10,302 As percentage of sales 8.6% 10.0% Share of profits 4,520 3,915 8,996 10,751 Profit before tax 14,217 31,648 7,370 962 Profit after tax 9,724 20,204 Minority interests 1,015 1.915 Profit attributable to 8,709 6,408 18,289 The De La Rue Company p.i.c. Less Proportion 6 of Preference dividend 12 Profit attributable to Ordinary shareholders 8,703 6,402 18,277 Earnings per Ordinary share 22.9p 48.0p

NOTE: The abridged profit and loss account for the year ended 31 March 1983 is an extract from the latest published audited accounts which have been debvered to the Repletrar of Computings

W German rescue may be widened

Frankfurt, (Reuter) The 20-strong banking consortium which last week rescued the private West German bank, Schroeder, Muenchmever, Muenchmeyer. Hengst und Co. (SMH), may be widened to provide more day-to-day liquidity, according to banking sources.

The West Berlin-based bank ing supervisory office has called for (in Frankfurt today) a meeting at which banks, which had relatively small money market lines or deposits outstanding to SMH before its near collapse, will be asked not to reduce their exposure.

Today's meeting is aimed to bring together those banks which had monwey market lines or deposits of between DM5m (£3.3m) and DM10m outstanding on November 1. the cut-off point that has been used in rescue negotiations so

The 20-bank consortium with a five-man advisory committee is effectively running the business of SMH. The consortium members have converted their larger claims on the bank into DM479m

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Usher Walker Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £387,000 (£354,000) 24.6m (24.4 Net interlm/dividend 1,65p (1,5p)

Hartwells Group Half-year to 31.8.83 Pretax profit £2.2m (£1.7m) State earnings 6p (4.4p) Turnover £108m (£91m) Net interim/dividend 1.6p (1.4p)

Show and Maryin Year to 31.3.83 Pretax loss £345,000 (£85,000) Loss per share 9.2p (4.22p) Turnover £1.4m (£1.6m) Net dividend None

Rush and Tomkins Group Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £1.1m (£982,000) Turnover £39m (£42.2m) Net interim/dividend 2p (1.65p)

London and Provisional Shop Centres Year to 24.8.83 Pretax profits £1.4m (£927.000)

Stated earnings 7.54p (4.73p) Income £3.5m (£3.2m) Net dividend 3p (2.4p) Porter Chadburn Helf-year to 8.7.83 Pretax loss £178,000 (£231,000) Turnover £6.3m (£7m)

Net interim dividend none

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

De La Rue gets an electronic boost

Whitbread

Pretax profit £50m (£43.9m)
Stated earnings 10.3p (7.93p)
Turnover £580.6m (£455.1m)
Net interim dividend 1.85p (1.65p)
Stated earnings 10.3p (1.65p)
Yield £ 80r

Whitbread has kicked off the

brewers' results season with

news of a 14 per cent rise in pretax profits for the half year

rationalization programme still

feeding through into the profits of the beer division, Whitbread

looks capable of making at least

£91m for the full year against £81m in 1982-83.

so reticent about breaking down the results, that establishing

where the growth in profits is

COMMODITIES

LONDON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL FUTURES

The company is traditionally

to the end of August.

Half-year to 30.9.83 Half-year to 39.5.35 Pretax profit £14.2m (£10.8m) Stated earnings 22.9c (16.8p) Turnover £120m (£94m) Net interim dividend 6.6p (6.6p) Share price 550p, down 5p Dividend payable 3.1.84

A remarkable turnround at the Crosfield electronic component subsidiary from losses of £3.9m to a profit of £752,000 gave a substantial and unexpected boost to De La Rue's interim profits.

Crosfield's return to the black has come at least a year earlier than had been expected. It reflects heavy investment in products, new management and turnover up by 63 per cent to £31.4m, much of which came straight through to profits.

Crosfield's first-half results benefited from two US contracts with Time and Newsweek magazines to supply compo-nents for data transmission to allow simultaneous printing in several locations. Further benefits from these contracts are expected in the first half of next

But the electronics field remains highly competitive, particularly against the Gernans and the Japanese, Crosfield's sales are expected to continue to rise, especially in the US, but there is unlikely to be such a huge jump in the second half of this year.

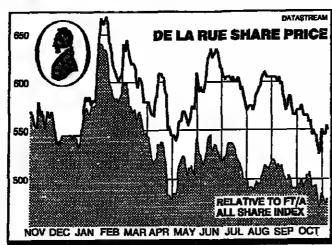
The traditional security side of De La Rue's business largely bank-note printing and the Security Express cash transit service - edged profits ahead Third World.

Rubber in Es per tonne;

LONDON COMMODITY PRICES

Prices in pounds per metric ton Silver in bence per troy ounce Rudoff Wolff & Co. Ltd. repor COPPER HIGH GRADE

Tone: ldle. TIN STANDARD



aggressive selling which pushed from £9.1m to £9.2m. The printing of bank notes is mainly Third World countries which have difficulty raising the foreign exchange to pay for their

orders.

Recession means that governments are allowing their bank notes to circulate longer, while the benefits of inflation have disappeared

own and the company says that no customers were lost as a result of the robbery at one of its main depots over Easter. Printrak, the computerized finger-printing system, has made its first European sale to the Swiss police, and should

make a profit this year, earlier

Security Express is holding its

than expected. The City is divided in its forecasts for the present year, but up to £40m against £31.7m is possible, though much depends on further recovery at Crossield and stability in the

Tone Steadler

SILVER SMALL

1720-25 1720-25

LONDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET In US & ber to.

126.

610.5-11.5 624-25

623.5-24

coming from is always a guessing game. Nevertheless, it is clear that the contribution from Julius Wile in the United States bought a year ago could not have been much less than

Buoyant beer sales in July and August offset sluggish volume earlier in the year and Whitbread, with its strong presence in the South of England and high exposure to the lager sector which is once more doing much better than beer as a whole, probably outperformed other brewers

sales during this period.

About 40 per cent of group sales now derive from non beer interests some of which notably Beefeater restaurants and the Stowells of Chelsea wine business - are achieving very rapid growth.

Add to that the effort the group is putting into restoring its British market share in beer and it is not difficult to see why the shares are beginning to outperform the rest of the sector

F. H. Lloyd

F. H. Lloyd Half-year to 2.10.83 Pretax profit £406,000 (£33,000) Stated earnings 1.5p (loss 0.1p) Turnover £32.1m (£32.5m) The group made precisely £50m against £43.9m last time and with the benefits of the big Net interim dividend none (none) Share price 30p, up 21/2p. Yield

> It has been a bad time to be working.

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION: Average fablicit prices at representative markets on August 23:

the bos. down 1.1 per cent. eve. price, 670 (+0.58).

Pigs. 74 17) per kg hw (-1.52).

6.05p per kg lw (+0.29), 123.55p per kg ed d c w (-

7.9 per cent. ave. price,

per cent. ave. price. 73.729

8.1 per cent ave. price.

ing the line in steel and foundries while developing the engineering and service parts of the business. So in this recent half year the steel division has been plucked from an operating £260,000 loss in the comparable period last year to a profit of £193,000. Sales rose from

£8.18m to £11.7m. The key success has been the flexibility of the company's two mini mills.

By contrast the foundries, the heart of the group before the Lazards reorganization, superficially appear to be performing less well than last year. Operating profits fell from £442,000 to £202,000, and turnover was down from £15.3, to £10.8m. But appearances are deceptive. The fall was largely caused by the closure of the big Wednesbury foundry.

Neverless, the foundry business remains tough. Capacity has probably not been cut enough, and Lloyd commands a smaller share of the market than a few years ago, The scramble for the orders relinquished by those who closed has depressed prices. But the £5.26. reorganis ation provision should be

Falling interest rates for much of last year helped discount houses to make bumper profits. This year has not been so easy. The experience of Cater Allen, one of in steel, foundries and engineering but F. H. Lloyd has fought
back bravely and, the company's wise reticence notwithstanding, the latest figures
suggest that the strategy is
suggest that the strategy is the latest to report interims is rates showed a net 1 per cent fall.

Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit 2755,000

Stated earnings 1.26p Income £976,000

Half-year to 30.9.88

Net Interim dividend 1p

Ambrose Investment Trust

Pretax profit £407,000 (£374,000) Income £446,000 (£414,000)

Net interim dividend 3p (same)

Alinatt London Property Half-year to 30,9.83 Printer profit £4.9m (£4.1m)

Net interim dividend 1p (same)

Turnover £5.7m (£5.1m)

Beazer doubles year's profits to record £6m

By Andrew Cornelius

C. H. Beazer (Holdings), the property group based in Bath Avon, yesterday announced a profits to £6. Im for the year to 100 miles and 1 June 30. The record performance was achieved on a group turnover which rose be 48 per cent from the previous year to £71.3m.

A first-time contribution from Second City Properties, which made £285,000 in its first two months in the Beazer balance sheet, helped towards the £3.4m pretax profits from the property division.

Mr Brian Beazer, chairman, said that he expected the contribution from the division to rise again in the present year. The company intends to sell £9m of investment properties. from the Second City portfolio

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A Section

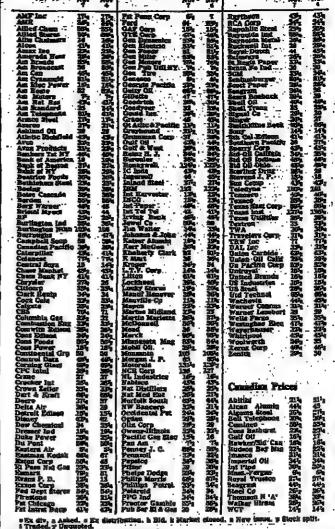
PARTY SHOPE

and to build 1,800 houses this

Mr Beazer said that he is also hoping to continue the expansion of the building materials division, which made pretax profits of £2m last year. This included a first full-time contribution from Westbrick Prod-ucts the building components

. The general marine products, engineering and construction equipment interests continued to perform strongly and con-tribled £7700,000 to profits. Beazer is planning to double its production of Hitachi contruction equipment

WALL STREET



High Low Bid Other Trus High Low Trees Guarding Royal Erchange Unit Man Ltd, 12 Exchange, London, Eury Divi Un-623 2011 23 135-0 Guardini 182,1 (247-6) 235 19 100.0 Guit à F.1. 114-4 114.9 90 1, 79-1 Grou la Equity 99.6 107.5 2.53 2.5 90 1 bit Americas 92.7 90 70 152 2.5 90 1 bit Americas 92.7 90 70 152 2.6 1112 Americas 92.7 90 70 152 2.7 112 2.7 112 113 125 2.8 1112 2.8 1112 2.8 112 125 2.8 1112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 2.8 112 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هكذا من الأصل

APPOINTMENTS

Group chief for Issuing Houses

between stockbrokers Vickers da Costa and Citicorp, the second biggest bank in America,

is the clearest indication yet of

the way impending changes in Stock Exchange rules will affect London's stockbroking and

Citicorp will take full control

of Vickers, except for its central

London stockbroking subsidi-ary, where it is still restricted to 29.9 per cent.

third in the institutional busi-

ness league - it ranks in the top

five for overseas business - Sir Kenneth considers the £20m, which is 15.5 times average

earnings over the past three

years, as "excellent. Actually it's

29.5 times if you strip out the

That compares with the 3.1

times net assets Security Pacific

paid for Hoare Govett, the 2.8

multiple of assets Exco Inter-national paid for W. I. Carr and

80 principal brokers

will narrow

down to 20

atmosphere expected to follow

missions and the widespread

seeking a partner and likens the

talks to a courting couple

Many insiders now believe that the 80 principal London broking houses will be reduced

to about 20. Those 20 will

corner most of London's insti-

tutional business, underwriting

becoming specialists in just a

few areas. Going by the

American experience I can see

commissions falling sharply for a while until the strongest

SCX"

good year"

times carnings.

jobbing firms.

Issuing Houses Association: Mr Robin Hutton has been appointed to the new post of director-general. He will combine this appointment with his current responsibilities as direc-10r-general of the Accepting

Houses Committee.
Helical Bar: Mr R. D.
Tringham, Mr J. C. Tozer, Mr C. Gervaisse-Brazier, Mr J. J. Mellows and Mr R. Carline have joined the board. Mr Tringham becomes chairman in place of Mr R. J. C. Hill who

continues as managing director.

Dominion International Group: Mr Tim M. Palmer has joined the company as finance Annan Impey Morrish: Mr

Peter Hughes, former finance director of Newman Industries, has become managing partner.
W. E. Norton (Holdings): Mr Mervyn Brown has been made managing director of the group.

Stone International: Mr D.
Leighton Davies has joined the board in a non-executive the 3.3 Mercantile House paid for Oppenheimer, the New capacity,
Pointon York: Mr Kelvin

Participation of the control of the

The state of the s

Curran has been appointed director in charge of the commercial insurance division. Readicut International: Mr Douglas S. Butler, managing director of Firth Furnishings, and Mr Howard Lickerman, chairman of Regal Rugs, have joined the board.

Weeks Trailers: Mr Peter Lambert has become managing Rowan and Boden: M:

Charles M. Thompson, company secretary and director becomes executive director with responsibility for two subsidiary companies, Roanoid and Rowan and Boden (Interiors) together with its subsidiaries; Mr Charles Mathieson, Finan- the abolition of fixed comcial director, becomes executive director responsible for SND ransport and Northampton trading will ultimately disap-Machinery, and their two pear. subsidiaries; and Mr Mike Sir Butler, of G. M. Firth (Hold-more ings), joins the board.

Scottish Widows' Fund and Life Assurance Society: Mr A. J. Low has been made a director. Mills & Allen International: Mr John Gardiner has joined

the board as a non-executive Taylor Woodrow: Mr Colin Parson, president of Monarch

Investments in Canada, has of new issues and rights. been appointed as a divisional director.

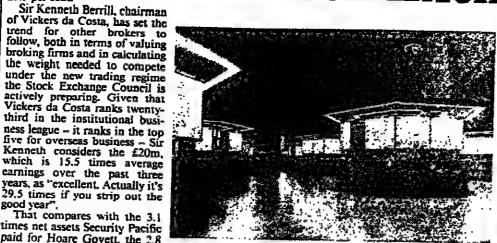
Moore Business Forms: Miss with the smaller companies Anita Hali has become a

Fidelity: Mr Edward Storey has joined the board as national

accounts director.

Wayne Lintott explains why Vickers da Costa's deal with Citicorp has set a trend

Brokers limber up for a slimline Stock Exchange





Tokyo - which together account

laggards in overseas business.

survey commissioned by Lon-

don's leading brokers, the 258 big institutions have £17.3 billion invested in overseas

equities. A further £99 billion is

billion under management.

invested in British shares and

At the beginning of the 1970s

the comparable figures were £90

September's turnover in government stock equalled the

whole of gilt-edged trading for the fiscal year 1968/69.

On top of all that there are the minnow like requirements

of British quoted companies

and new issue business that

amount to £2.6 billion a year,

with government fund raising of

Sir Kenneth Berrill forecasts upheavals at the Stock Exchange

survive with rates then creeping institutions to London are the back up again," Sir Kenneth

York broker and fund manager. He sees brokers becoming These acquisitions were all between six times and eight large multi-national financial conglomerates with vast sums These deals, however, were under management, "In that done before the agreement world trading will be 24-hours worked out between the worldwide and the technology Government and Stock Ex. and expertise costs for such an change to exempt the Stock organization will be very high. Exchange from provisions of the Restrictive Practices Act, This statement goes some

way to explaining the criteria the freer, more competitive that Vickers, and other brokers, are setting themselves for the round of "courtships". "There was no UK group big enough worldwide." Sir Ken-

neth said. "The clearing banks at the time did not appear interested and the merchant banks do not have the weight." Vickers intends hiring the

best analytical and sales staff it can find. By retaining control of expectations that single capacity the brokerage operation with bonus, commission and profit-sharing schemes Citicorp Sir Kenneth had talks with have agreed to, Sir Kenneth feels Vickers now has the more than 15 institutions in financial muscle necessary to attract high calibre staff. engaging "in all foreplay but no

Two important factors attracting American financial

EQUITIES

Scrimgeour Kepm-Gee Hoare Govett

Rowe & Pitman

Phillips & Drew

Grieveson Grant

Wood Mackenzie

De Zoete and Bevan

Laing & Cruikshank

James Capel

Cazenove

predominance of fixed interest or bond demand and the deregulation of American pension funds which are now allowed to invest abroad. Sir Kenneth sees most of that pension fund money going to Tokyo, but inevitably some will flow to London.

"They (the American funds) are only really interested in the big companies and buying in bulk. So when you trade with an institution that may want to sell 500,000 shares you can hardly say 'hold on for 10-minutes we'll call you back'. It will be a case of take it and place it. But inevitably a lot of that block will still be on the books at the close, so brokers, through business, become market mak-

ers" Sir Kenneth said. This illustrates why brokers feel it inevitable that single capacity trading in London will become dual capacity agents and traders in the not too distant future.

Similarly, overseas trading involves block buying and edged trading averages £18 billion a month, dwarfing the monthly average turnover of paying up the next day. That £4.4 billion for equities. applies to both the US and

OVERSEAS

Rowe & Pitman

Vickers da Costa

Grieveson Grant

Laurence Prust

Phillips & Drew

Savory Miln

Quilter Goodison

James Capel

Hoare Govett

Cazenove

GILTS

Greenwell

Mullens

Scrimgeour

Phillips & Drew

Hoare Govett

De Zoete Grieveson Grant

Laurie Millbank

Pember & Boyle

the institutions and brokerage firms which expect a further four of five bumper years of

Taking all three sectors together, Hoare Govett, Grieveson Grant and James Capel have the biggest market shares, although the order is different in each sector. The institutions rate Scrim-

government privatizations expected to equal a further £2

billion a year over the next

controlling those vast sums is an expertise in dealing with top analytical and sales staff back-

ing up the dealers, according to

that same institutional survey.

This helps to explain the jockeying for position between

What attracts the managers

three years.

geour Kemp-Gee, James Capel, Wood Mackenzie, Phillips & Drew & Pitman and Grieveson Grant as having made the most progress in combining dealing skills with good back-up.

Several leading British and American financial institutions are now hoping to buy into Stock Exchange member firms jobbing as well as broking - to gain access to the securities markeet, widen their corporate business, win useful private client lists and international for 80 per cent of the world's dealing expertise.

equity capitalization - so brokers' capital needs could be Subject to Bank of England approval, the suitors will include two London clearing enormous and British brokers are widely accepted as being "grossly undercapitalized," banks and six merchant banks, NatWest is thought to be interested in Wedd Durlacher, British institutions are no the dominant stockjobber. Midland is looking at Phillips & According to a recent confidential institutional investment

Private clients will have to pay more

£69 billion in gilt-edged stock. In all, British funds have £300 Competing with them are Hambro Life, Prudential, Pearl, The sums involved in London's Stock Exchange turnover Legal and General and Sun Alliance. hardly do justice to its ranking against New York and Tokyo. The annual turnover of equity

Money dealers Mercantile House and Exco International, where a partnership with Wood Mackenzie had been widely rumoured, are also ambitious to

trading for this year is running at a record level of £50 billion with fixed interest, mainly gilts, running at £222 billion. But giltexpand in this area. The Americans with eyes or London include Aetna Life American Can, Chemical Bank Bank of America, Security Pacific - said to be interested in jobbers Ackroyd & Smithers to billion a year for equities and £254 billion a year for gilts. Last dovetail with Hoare Govett Merrill Lynch, Kidder Peabody. Harriman Brothers, First Boston/Credit Sulsse, First Chicago and Solomon Brothers in the

> MORE **FINANCE AND INDUSTRY PAGES 22 & 23**

Staffordshire Potteries (Holdings) plc



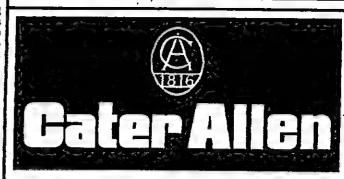
At the Annual General Meeting of the Company held in Stoke-on-Trent on 8th November the Chairman Mr Bill Bowers said:

et The estimated trading results for the first four months of the current financial year, compared to the same period last year, show that Group sales have increased by over 20% and that profitability has improved

I am pleased to report further progress towards a reduction in borrowings since the beginning of the

Although it is apparent that the economy is only recovering gradually and that the outlook for interest rates and consumer demand is likely to remain unpredictable, your Board is very encouraged by the Company's current trading performance. 99

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, Meir Park, Stoke-on-Trent, ST3 7AA.



The Interim Statement for the half-year ended 31st October 1983

The Directors are pleased to announce that good profits have been earned in the six months to 31st October, 1983. The results are encouraging, but not as exceptionally good as in the comparable period

The introduction of a High Interest Current Account in May has proved to be a successful innovation. We continue to broaden our deposit base.

Overhead costs have fallen and will continue to decline over the second half of the year.

The Directors are hopeful that the next six months will also produce good profits.

The Board has declared an interim dividend of 8p per £1 Ordinary Share (1982: 7p). The dividend will be paid on 5th January, 1984 to those shareholders registered at close of business on 8th December, 1983.

> Cater Allen Holdings PLC 1, King William Street, London EC4N 7AU Telephone: 01-623 2070

perhaps £7 billion a year and

Have you heard how your company can lose money overnight?

Three o'clock one Sunday morning, the manager of a certain well-known company went to visit his empty factory.

And even though he wasn't afraid of the dark, what he heard horrified him. The wind whistling through open windows,

taps dripping, the whir of machines left switched on. Sounds that told him his company was wasting a lot of money, because it was wasting energy. It's something you should be seriously think-

ing about. Fuel prices have risen sharply over the 1 last decade and energy costs are now a vital part of production costs.

However, if you know how energy is one of the easiest resources to control. Which is why a growing number of companies have taken the all-important step of appointing an energy manager.

Many have made use of an Energy Efficiency Survey Now under a new scheme consultants provide an analysis of how a company can make better use of its energy and implement an energy saving programme. The Energy Efficiency Office will refund a substantial part of the fee.

Some have taken advantage of the Energy Conservation Demonstration Projects Scheme for all the latest information about energy-saving technologies and equipment

If you'd like to know more, fill in the coupon Whatever your particular problem, we think you will find we are worth listening to.

y- e	To: The Energy Efficiency Office, PO. Box 702, London SW20 8SZ. Please send me more information on how I can make better use of energy.				
'n	Name Job Title Address				
n. u	Tel mas ENFRGY EFFICIENCY OFFICE				

Peterborough

It is Britain's fastest growing city – as a new town it was designed to double its size. Paul Routledge reports on the grand design that is nearing completion

without blushing. It is meant to denote a combination of social, economic and cultural opportunities unique in the highly competitve world of new towns.

The marketing slogan was coined by an agency, but the impetus behind it must have come from the enthusiasm of the city's Development Corporation which was charged 15 years ago with the task of relieving population pressure in the South East by practically doubling in size to 150,000

people.
The corporation goes about attracting business with vigour, then 200 firms have come to the revitalised cathedral city - without the inducement of government grants on offer in so many other rival centres of development. So there must be something

to the slogan which John Beckett, general manager of PDC, defies as the total aspect of Peterbrough: the quality of life. We find that we can hold our own just by what we have in nation of working and living conditions."

For some companies the attraction may be ready-to-occupy factory space or offices; for some executives it could be astonishing variety of sporting and leisure amenities; and for others it may just be the imaginative approach that paints the gasholder three different shades of blue, plants 1.5 million trees and exploits a necessary water compensation scheme to give the rowing club

a first-class course.

Officially, the Peterborough

Effect is produced by a
dynamic combination of company drive and enterprise, a stimulating business environment and a 'design for living' unique to this city." It is credited with improving output,

hey call it "the Peterbo- exports and profits for almost flourishing concern playing a rough Effect", and they all the firms that moved there actually use the expression since 1970. Wastage, disputes industrial life. The city centre and staff turnover have fallen.

The prospect of a job and a house in a city with a wide range of leisure opportunities has brought 40,000 newcomers to Peterborough since expansion really got under way on a site that boasts a record of having been continuously inhabited for 6,000 years.

In Roman times, it was known as Durobrivae, an important administrative centre built where Ermine Street crossed the river Nene. It was noted for the manufacture of decorated pottery. And then, as now, it was an exporting centre; relics of early pottery from the settlement have been found all over Europe.

The railway shattered the calm

In later times, it was known is Medeshamstede, and then as Gildenborough, the "golden city". Work began on the beautiful cathedral in 1116, and for the next 700 years Peterborough was a sleepy market town clustered around the massive church. This rural solitude was rudely shattered in 1845 when the railway arrived, plunging the city into its first industrial

The railways needed work-shops, and in their train came engineering companies from London, Baker Perkins and Peter Brotherbood, firms with a world reputation for innovation and reliability, started a tradition of craftsmanship still strong today.

And in 1932, Frank Perkins started the enterprise that was to become the world's largest manufacturer of high-speed diesels, Perkins Engines, still a



workshop where it all started with two men and a boy has long since disappeared and the site is now part of the pride of Peterborough - the Queensgate shopping centre.

The neighbourhood has also had an interesting history of local government. From 1888, the Soke of Peterborough was an independent county until 1965, when it merged with Huntingdonshire to form the County of Huntingdon and Peterborough. The city and the surrounding district is now part of the new county of Cambridgeshire.

After a study of population trends in the early 1960s, the Government brought in the 1965 New Towns Act, and Peterborough was singled out as one of three towns (the others being Ipswich and Northampton) designated as a growth point to absorb some of the rapidly-increasing population of

The then Minister of Housing and Local Government set up the Development Corporation in 1968, giving it the responsi-bility – in conjunction with the local authorities – of carrying through an expansion programme to turn the city into a major provincial centre serving 600,000 people. From an existing base of 86,000 people, the city was planned almost to double in size to 150,000 by the late 1980s.

Since then, hundreds of millions of pounds have been invested by the Government and the private sector in creating the right environment for growth and attracting strong industrial revolution took off in 1970, bringing hundreds of small and large firms, some of them household names such as Thomas Cook and Lesney Toys.

The era of the new town is frawing to a close, and PDC is gradually being wound down. But we are working darned hard to work ourselves out of a job," says Mr Beckett. The corporation has set itself a target to 2,000 new jobs a year for the next four years in the hope of bringing unemployment in the city down to 10 per cent. The valuable social assets will



New and thriving: John Morris, chairman of Therm-A-Stor, who opened a new factory in March. Above right. Queensgate Centre, the town's showpiece shopping area.

be handed over to the City Council and industrial holdings will revert to the commission for the new towns. Given the present Government's privatization policy, it is likely that factories and offices will be sold off. Many assets have already been sold over the past two years but some things are not particularly easy to sell -particularly the infrastructure of motorway-standard which is now nearing completion.

It has been a decade and a ironically, come to full fruition just as the new town concept has become politically unfashionable. The achievement of those years is, however, a permanent monument to the vision of those who planned it and worked to make it happen.

2,000 new jobs a year?

The politicians and planners who identified Peterborough as a growth point in the heady "never had it so good" days of the 1960s had no inkling of the chronic unemployment that would grip Britain just as their plans came to fruition.

But it is just as well for the people of the city that the programme of industrial expansion got well under way before the chill winds of depression began to blow.

Peterborough's economy had been too dependent on certain basic industries such as engineering and the railways, which were to experience a sharp and irreversible decline in employment in the 1970s.

Without the jobs offensive that brought 200 firms and some 22,000 extra jobs to the city, the unemployment picture would have been bleak indeed. As it is, there were 9,869 people registered as jobless at the last

This figure is marginally inflated by school leavers, but the dole queue in Peterborough usually slightly longer than the national average. It would have been much longer had it not been for the influx of new firms into the 5.6 million square feet of factory and warehouse space built to entice business to the city.

count, or 15 per cent of the

working-age population.

The decline in employment in traditional industries continues, though not as fiercely as in the past. Employment in the public sector has held up relatively well compared to other areas whether staff cuts have been imposed. An expanding population obviously needs more, not fewer, public services. The steady increase in the

number of companies coming into Peterborough provides opportunities for work that other cities without new town

status would find hard to match. In 1982-83 year ended last March 31, the Development Corporation brought 1,000 new jobs to the city and expect to do rather better in the current year.

"If we weren't here bringing in these new industries, there would be a lot more unemployed, particularly with the city's bias towards industries which have been shedding so many jobs," argues John Beckett, the corporation's general manager. "So to that extent the expansion is fulfilling its purpose - though not the one

intended when we first set out." In its last few years of existence, the corporation is going for a final spurt in the race for jobs. The plan is to people in the East Midlands and create 2,000 jobs a year for the East Anglia to attract those who next four years.

The best, under one roof

Peterborough were acutely conscious for some years that the rapidly increasing population was outstripping the limited shopping facilities of the traditional High Street layout of the term courter. the town centre,"

It was determined to push shead with "something really big" - a covered shopping centre that would double the range of shops at a stroke. The result: Queensgate Centre, a £24m showpiece development with six major household-name stores and more than 80 other shops under one gigantic roof.

Queensgate, opened early in 1982, has been judged the best in Europe this year by the International Council of Shop-

ping Centres. Some High Street chains moved into the centre, but others - like Marks and Spencer and Woolworth - stayed in the traditional shopping area of Bridge Street. This and other city centre thoroughfares are being pedestrianized and paved. creating a shopping environment free of traffic hazards.

The opening of Queensgan has been accompanied by a big promotion exercise to establish Peterborough as a major provincial shopping capital, if that is not too much of a contradiction in terms. The Development Corporation put publicity material into the homes of 600,000

'Our managers know relocation makes sense. But can we count on them coming with us?"

A move from London will cut costs. Office rent and rates will fall and there'll be big savings on staff costs, too. Your managers appreciate the economic sense only too well, but would they be prepared to move themselves?

"Won't it mean living on an executive estate?"

Not in Peterborough if you don't ant to. The choice of homes in and around the city is outstanding. And all at more attractive prices than around

"Fewer shops, less choice, higher prices?"

In Peterborough, the opposite is true. Queensgate, judged Europe's finest new shopping centre, provides West End shopping, surrounded by hundreds of other shops and stores, and a lively

All set against the backdrop of a magnificent Norman Cathedral.

"What about leisure?"

Peterborough offers plenty of

Golf courses (including one designed by Peter Allis and Dave Thomas), England's biggest ice rink, a new tennis college, lakes for sailing and rowing, miles of footpaths, bridleways and cycleways and a huge country park on the edge of the city.

Nene Valley Steam Railway runs through the city, too.

"Won't people miss the West End?"

Probably not, because the journey to London is only 50 minutes by train -and because Peterborough has its own star attractions.

London theatre companies and national orchestras play regularly. Dining out is superb. Manor houses, coaching inns, hotels and night clubs serve an excellent inter-

"Won't our children's education suffer?"

On the contrary. Cambridgeshire hools and colleges compare with the best in Britzin.

An excellent choice exists in the adependent sector, and remember, Cambridge is only 30 miles away.

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Getting there in a hurry

The Romans took their roads across the river Nene to Peterborough and the town grew to be a great railway centre and intersection of road

The railway is no longer king and drinkers in the Poachers' bar of the Great Northern hotel do not have to hang on to their piats as Gresley's Pacifics storm through a few yards away. Rail links to London, the North and East Anglia are still vital, Kings Cross is 78 miles but only 50 minutes away by Inter-City 125 services. A new station serves rail customers, with shoppers' specials laid on to bring people from surrounding

The Al trunk road skirts the western fringes of the city and the boom port of Felixstowe is under two hours a way by road, giving ready access to container routes to the continent. A 20mile system of dual carriage-ways linking roads around the

city is nearing completion.

Carefully landscaped city roads of motorway standard bring employment and residential areas within minutes of each other. Special bus-only roads help to speed passenger services and Peterborough's 70-mile cycleway system encourages a higher proportion of pedal journeys to work than anywhere

delays that used to infuriate drivers forced to use trunk routes like the A15 right through the city centre. The inner city is now being pedestrianized, though the inner ring route of Borges Boulevard is open to criticism as a "cordon sanitaire" that discourages anyone on foot from straying outside the heart of old Peter-

Peterborough has a business airport only five miles from the city which handles business aircraft including executive jets. Scheduled international services are within a 90-minute drive and Heathrow can be reached in two

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been designated - but the first home was occupied within

By mid-1973, the Development Corporation had built 1.000 houses, and four years later the 5,000 mark had been passed. By August 1980, 15,000 homes had been completed since expansion began and the figure will climb beyond 20,000 when current contracts are when current contracts are

Peterborough still guarantees to provide homes for all staff who move into the city with their firm and want rented accommodation. It will also house key staff recruited later. Temporary lettings are also available to allow staff time to find a suitable home to buy, at rents ranging from £19 a week for a one-bed flat to £27.50 for a four-bed house.

Over the years, the pattern of housebuilding and ownership has altered dramatically, reflecting the changing political and social environment. The embuilding for sale now takes the ownership.

The key to Peterborough's lion's share of activity in the social success was undoubtedly industry. But a typical new its aggressive housing policy, home in Peterborough is still building did not actually start built on publicly-owned land until 1970 – more than two usually in one of the burgeoning years after the new town had townships such as Werrington. townships such as Werrington.

The population of Werrington in north Peterborough is growing rapidly from 6,000 to 16,000 as part of the city's expansion plan. Around the old village, which has picturesque cottages dating from the seventeenth century, a new township is being built with three distinctive neighbourhoods.

Each contains nearly 1,000 houses with its own shops, pub, primary school, meetings places and open spaces. The new neighbourhoods are connected to each other and to the village by footpaths, cycleway and a busway.

Peterborough now has 38 developers at work on more than 40 sites, and new homes are available from £14,000 to £80,000, and the Development Corporation is promoting a scheme called "Easybuy" 10

encourage home ownership.

An "Easybuy" purchaser can buy as little as 25 per cent share phasis is now on a partnership with, paying rent on the purchase price. The buyer can increase his payments, in a particular house to begin

PETERBOROUGH: THE HOUSING PICTURE

	Completed since April 1970	Under construction and in contract			
Development Corporation City Council	9,661 2,491	222 49			
Private on Corporation land Private on private land	2,879 2,685	1,242 490			
(estimated) Housing associations Total	1,801	76			
TOTAL	19,517	2,079			

Housing Stock Development Corporation

roof

ers and planners of were acoust some years to some years to outsirious of the sing facilities of the gh Sireet layout of

"Something had

overed shopping

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(rented) Development Corporation (sold) Development Corporation (shared ownership)
Local Authority
Private (includes private rented)
Housing associations

continued from page 20

coaches competing for space.

continued from page 20 catching irregular glimpses of the cathedral, Guildhall and the city as a place to visit or to other fine old buildings was more pleasant than Queensgate Queensgate itself has a 2,000- with its neon fountains, chro-

inadequate. On one peak day in For the old fashioned like the Christmas season last year me. the plantage shop-there were 72 shopping-trip creating some attractive shop-ping backwaters: little side the Christmas season last year me, the planners are also As a non-driver and some-streets with small, specialised thing less than a devotee of units more like a traditional shopping centres I market than a hypermarket. found it difficult to see what all And there is a genuine food the fuss was about. Walking produce open market if you through the Pedestrianised area, must have the real thing.

space multi-storey car park mium escalators and American-but traders complain that off-style security guards with street parking elsewhere is walkie-talkies.

the outskirts of the city.

blue-chip companies The designation of Peterbospares division in Peter borough rough as a new town in the late in 1973, and three years later 1960s came not a moment too moved lock, stock and barrel

The pulling power to

survival, heavily dependent as it was on basic industries that were recruited locally. were going into decline. Acco, the office equipment There was an urgent need to makers, also outgrew their diversify out of railways, engin-eering and agriculture-related London premises and moved to the new town ien years ago: turnover is now up sevenfold activities into the businesses of and output is much higher. the future. That policy has paid off in terms of building a secure Posford Pavry, international consulting engineers, were forced out of their Westminster

base for sustainable growth.
The old industries have not disappeared entirely, of course. Perkins Diesels may have shed nearly half its labour force but it still employs 5,300 and it dominates the "heavy end" of industry in Peterborough John Devancy, managing director of Perkins and a member of the CBI regional council, welcomes the trend towards diversifi-cation and the transformation of the city, arguing: "It is a better place to be located than ten years ago."

soon for the city's economic

The attractions of Peterborough have convinced not a few blue-chip companies that it is a suitable centre for relocation. Probably the best-known is the a 144,000 sq ft factory, and now pany." Thomas Cook travel group, which quit central London in 1977 for a handsome, purposebuilt block at Thorpe Wood on

Thomas Cook now employs 1,250 people on the site, having brought about 350 staff in the move from the capital. It is a move they do not regret, says senior manager John Cook. We have been able to obtain a better working environment han you get in central London.

Population

81,000 86,000 124,000

pared to London cannot be from Deptford in London's East End. Most of the 600 employees

But new techniques are not a monopoly of the newcomers. Perkins Diesels are working on "the diesel engines of the future" at its multi-million pound research and test centre. The company is developing high-speed direct injection car engines and products to cope with the range of fuels such as vegetable oils, alcohols and coal derivatives. They used to say that if

offices by redevelopment, and designed superb new offices for Perkins sneezes, Peterborough themselves at Bretton, three catches a cold, but the gradual slimdown of manpower has miles from the city centre. Zygmunt Sembek, a partner in been accomplished there be-Posford Pavry, says: "The combination of the pleasant cause employment oppor-tunities came up elsewhere at the incoming firms. John Devancy predicts that Perkins will hold its own in a very tough trading climate. "We still have the same market share as when environment and the ease of communications with our projects overseas makes Peterborough an ideal headquarters Some firms have experienced the recession started, we have remarkable growth. Sodastream not lost any customers. Our objective is still to improve productivity. I want us to be Peterborough's most profitable began with a small advance unit built by the Development Corporation and a labour force of 15 - seven years later it built and financially secure com-

heard in the pioneering days of the new towns was "there's nothing to do." Acres of well-planned houses and model factories - but a cultural desert.

The most common complaint

Going up fast: Peterborough's aggressive housing policy is the key to its social specess

Fortunately for the incoming population, the new Peterbo-rough has been imaginatively and successfully grafted on to the old city to give it what D. H. Lawrence would have called "a sense of place" sense of place."

The neighbourhood has a long civilization which the modern planners had to respect, while providing the wide range of up-to-date amenity and leisure facilities wanted by company executives prospecting for somewhere to take their factory.

Peterborough's showpiece is undoubtedly the 2,000-acre park created along six miles of the river Nene, from the city centre west to the Ai trunk road. There are two swimming pools, lakes for boating, fishing and sailing; two golf courses and a patch and putt course, a riding centre, sports pitches and athletic track, bridleways and cycleways and adventure play features for children.

Along its southern perimeter runs Nene Valley railway, a preserved steam line with more than 20 British and European locomotives. The Continental atmosphere imparted by these engines has made the preserved

Just the place for the movies

makers: one of its quiet country stations was turned into an East German border post for murder and mayhem for the latest Jame Bond film, Octopusty.

Few cinemagoers must have realised that the dramatic scene in which the suave superspy played by Roger Moore tangles with the enemy and cars are catapulted into the river was actually shot in Peterborough's Ferry Meadows park,

Cinemas, the 400-seat Key theatre, night clubs and discos, restaurants and hotels, a mu-seum and a regional ice rink complement the city's biggest

tourist attraction - its historic Norman cathedral.

Industrial and commercial patrons have joined with public bodies to start a new cultural initiative in the city - the Peterborough string orchestra, the first and only full-time professional orchestra in the East of England. Its normal fulltime playing strength of 12 will be increased or decreased as required, and wind instruments will be added occasionally.

Such flexibility will give it probably the most diverse repertoire of any regular orches-tra in the country, and Peterborough string orchestra plan to give about 100 concerts a year, including radio and television broadcasts and tours abroad.

Its organisers aim to dispet the myth that regional music does not reach London standards, arguing: "As the home of a distinguished and go-ahead new orchestra, Peterborough's image will be dramatically enhanced."



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the Peterborough Eff It works for people. As well as business. and we have access to a fresh pool of labour. And the actual would be repeated a thousand times across the country." costs of running a head office operation have been reduced."

EMPLOYMENT IN PETERBOROUGH

Date

July 1967 April 1970

The company, which pre-dicts "records profits" this year, is the largest and most experienced travel organisation in the world, providing 1,350 servicing locations in 143 countries world wide. From its international headquarters in Peter-borough, Thomas Cook runs its leisure and business travel services, its financial services and its "own brand" holidays. In the year ending October

Thomas Cook shops handled nearly two million travel transactions in the UK. It is also the largest issuer of traveller's cheques in Europe -which is as it should be since the original Thomas Cook invented the traveller's cheque, and the centenary of that invention will be celebrated

Thomas Cook may be the best known but it is far and away from being the only major newcomer to the city. Molins, manufacturers of tobacco processing machinery, set up a office staff, and the company's

ated 300 jobs, but this figure is

employs over 500 people.

The variety of businesses going into Peterborough is

Britain's biggest independent

double-glazing manufacturer, opened a 100,000 sq ft factory

at Orton Southgate in March

this year. The formal ceremony

was conducted by Mrs Thatcher, who described the

six-acre plant and its high-

quality products as "absolutely terrific." She added: "I wish i

Employment

Femsle 14,500 15,400 23,150

remarkable.

Therm-A-Stor.

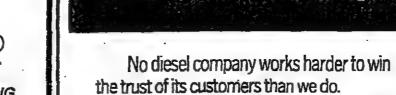
Total 45,500 49,300 67,350

expected to more than double as the business grows. The comnew concept in double glazing design technology, which involves injecting expanded polyurethene into minium frames of windows and doors using a "thermal break" to prevent cold being conducted from the outer to the inner frame.
John Morris, chairman and

managing director of Therm-A-Stor, said: "I am delighted to think that a self-financing British company will be providing valuable jobs in East Anglia during the recession. We are now working on plans for another major development which will mark further signifi-cant developments not only in the company's history but in the history of the city.



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Keep right on to the end of

Richard Pettit: A song for the

and involve employees at the appropriate level in the decision making process and warned: "If we

ter, or both, will eventually legislate to force us to do it in ways that will be damaging to British business."

Mr Richard Pettit, managing

senior management, regularly wal-ked the shopfloor, employees had a beer; ration, the chairman and himself regularly took the stage at the Sunderland-Empire to talk to employees and although in an industry bedevilled by strikes, his

He then put on a cloth cap and

the conference, referring to Si Terence Beckett's speech on Mon-

day, including the words: "As the hall erupted with

w*as bare knuckles'* It ended:

Strike protection wanted

relations must not be allowed to weaken the CBFs resolve to press for more legislation in this area, Dr Kelth Humphreys, managing direc-tor of May and Baker, said opening ate on the subject.

The government must be prepared to take firm legislative action on stopping strikes in the essential services if talks with the TUC were successful and a solution must be found to protect companies from

The conference carried by a large majority Dr Humphreys's resolution that "changes to the framework of industrial relations legis-lation must not be sought if they cannot, in practice, be sustained; nevertheless, opportunities must be grasped to make changes today which may be needed tomorrow".

He said: "Our current experience of the Employment Acts shows they have vindicated the government's step by step approach to legislative reform. I am convinced that the same will be true of the recently-introduced Trade Union Bill, once it is enacted. It does not seek to intervene unnecessarily in trade

"It is not to neuter the unions, but to ensure that the rights of their members has adequate legislative support. It will be no use confronting problems in four years' time and wishing we had continued the present momentum of legislat-

Mr Eric Fountain, director of public affairs, Vauxhall Motors, saw little sign of the CBI, the government, the opposition or the TUC facing up to the reality of the future. He was concerned that what he conference had beard in the last two days had been short-term. He saw no sign of the sort of leadership be would like to see

coming from the CBL There coming from the CBI. There was a will on the shopfloor and a realsim

the road, says Sir Campbell Despite all the difficulties British industry was going through it was on the right road. Sir Campbell Fraser, president of the Confedera

raser, president of the Confederation of British Industry, said at the end of the CBI conference in Glasgow yesterday.

He used the words of the Harry Lauder song. "Keep right on to the end of the road", to set his theme.

Str Campbell, who is also chairman of Dunlop Holdings, said; "In its slightly maudlin way the song faces up to the reality of life's persisting perplexities, but it makes the point that the proper response is to stick with it; to keep going with :

that. We know, inside ourselves, for all the difficulties we are going long time we are heading in the righ People in industry now have a

better chance to improve their reputation, their position in the world and their standard of living. world and their standard or niving.

Other groups like the Government,
the schools and universities, and the
unions had their part to play but at
the end of the day responsibility for unions had their part to piay but at the end of the day responsibility for what happened rested with them. At the beginning of his speech Sir Campbell cited the example of Campbell cited the example of Glasgow's drive to attract new industry and improve the city's reputation. He said Glasgow had done immaculately well what British industry was always being asked to do; get off its butts, get on its bikes and improve its share of the world's market.

As a nation Britain had not been

As a nation Britain had not been sufficiently successful at that He used the words "as a nation" because the need to be more competitive applied to everyone, not just to those in industry and

Inevitably industry had had to take thankless decisions, closing or selling some businesses to keep



it would take remarkable com-

placency not to recognize what this meant - Britain was nothing like as

competitive as she should or could

that seven Britons should do the job done by four Americans or three Japanese or by four Koreans at half British wages. Some firms had even lifted the roofs of buildings in order

to keep rates bills down. Sir Campbell said substantial improvements in efficiency had come, and jobs had been saved by changes in long-enerusted working practices. New attitudes were to be found as much among management as on the shop floor.

damned with the conven-wisdom that the country will know only high levels of unemploy-

Who stays in the dole queue? Your son? Your daughter? The calm Britain had clawed her way back up the competition league in the last two years but competition was a

long-lasting marathon, not a fa-

A nation that opted for the status quo was in real trouble and that had There was not even yet a rise in Britain's share of world markets as a result of the pain. Twenty years ago. Britain had 16 per cent of the world trade in manufacture, Today, she had 8 per cent. Unexpectedly, Britain's share in the service industries had fallen by almost the same amount.

After mentioning the value of "a bit more growth". Sir Campbell said capital projects could be of great relevance to the success of British industry in cutting business costs, encouraging economic growth and reducing a superpolar security.

In addition, the Government might breathe life into the European munity which he described as being "up a blind alley without a white stick". Now was the moment to promote an initiative to return the Community to its original

Acclaim for individual wage bargaining

The conference passed by an everwhelming majority a resolution which stressed the importance of the performance of individual companies in pay bargarding. The motion drew encouragement from mounting evidence of pay settlements in the trading sector that reflected to a much greater extent than in the recent past the particular circumstances of individual companies and attached much less weight to external factors.

panies and attached much less weight to external factors. Moving the motion on behalf of MacTaggart and Mickel, Sir James. Goold, director of the company and past chairman of the Scottish CBI,

wept aside Flexible working had enabled sterprises to be rid of demarcation mes and schieve a more positive tilitade towards new technology. Jours companies had achieved longof greater standay aluable management time.
But all this was not to say that corporatist views did not still have a hearing. If the objective was unfettered, collective bargaining was not as no.

unfettered, callective bargaining there was still a lang way to go.

Mr Peter Ball, of the Eagineering Employers' Federation, supported the motion with cantion. He said that what one company paid in wages affected another, if not this year then next year. The private and public actives effected each other.

Mr Jeffrey Bartlett of the Intime Paper and Board Industry Vehicution, who opposed the motion, and excessive increases in individual companies did have an impact on others, even though it may be regrettable. "We need to take into

Sir Alex Jarratt, chairman of the CBI employment policy committee and of Reed International, emphasized the importance of reducing pay settlements when he opened session on the theme: "Getting the best out

of people."

Sir Alex said reductions were necessary if industry was to fight back and stop the rot.

"Our companying are doing it." he "Our competitors are doing it," he told delegates. "We can't afford not

to." The improvement was more apparent than real. They had actually lost ground internationally last year. Sir Alex said the first requirement was to use people more productively. The past record was appalling. They were still a long way behind their international competitors in Maunfacturing productivity but at least they were beginning to eatch me.

Moving a resolution stating that the approach to reduced working hours was damaging job competiti-veness and job prospects, Mr John Harrison, director of the Knitting industries Federation, said that alleristics of measurement did not lie in a 35-hour week and six weeks boliday. That was franciside. The CBI's responsibility to stop such a lemming-like leap to self-destruc-

Mrs Alice Newell, director of F Internation delegates to oppose the motion. The resolution was agreed by

The EEC time bombs - consultation and worker directors

The Government was urged to block EEC proposals for legislation on employee-involvement, which would be "crazy nonsense", "stapid" and cause "enormous damage", during a debate in which one delegate donned a flat cup and sang a song he had composed about the

Delegates carried unanimously a resolution that said: "Real competitiveness can only be actifeved by genuine teamwork within com-panies which cannot exist without constructive involvement of employees in their company's affairs. This conference urges the CBI to cominue to promote initiatives to and to resist the imposition of legislation.

Mr Alan O'Hea chairman of Colt

adopted by the EEC Commission and were now on the desks of Mr Norman Tebbit and Mr Tom King or consideration. Some fundamen al changes to company law and employment practice were at stake and business must demonstrate the stupidity of these proposals.

"Worst of all is the enormous damage which could follow as a result of replacing a voluntary and evolving approach to human relationships with an inflexible and uniform code of employee-involcement cobbled together by the Eurocrats of Brussels".

He said: "It makes crazy nonsense to offer legislation in this crucial area of human relationships. The proposed EEC legislation sees consultation and participation as an end to itself. Whereas we know that employee involvement is a means to

it enaca: 'For whilst we all are suffering with competitiveness, improved efficiency and job satisfaction.".
He urged industrialists to consult

Reports from John Winder,

Haigh and Derek Barnett

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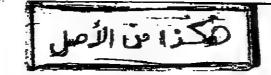
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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

MARKET REPORT • by Derek Pain

Shares of Ibstock Johnson Bid talk lifts Ibstock the brick group which earlier this year escaped the take over embrace of London Brick,

jumped 8p to 167p yesterday on ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 31. Dealings and, Nov 11. Contango Day, Nov 14. Settlement Day, Nov 21 talk that the company was now planning a bid on its own

account. The stock markets favourite target was Steetley, the construction supplies group. Its shares rose 7p to 212p.

But Steetley seemed unaware of any pending bid and Mr Paul Hyde-Thomson. Ibstock's chairman, said the market speculation was "the first I have

heard of any bid".
The Ibstock share advance was probably more due to Mr Hyde-Thomson's presence yesterday at his company's stock-broker, Laing and Cruickshank, where he met fund managers.

He has been exceedingly cheerful about lbstock's prospects and I gather nothing was said to curb the optimism. In the City year's profits of about fom are expected against a

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tempted to return with another ofter next year,

Any bid for Steetley would almost certainly fall into the lap of the Monopolies Commission which is already examining a £115m offer for the company from Hepworth Ceramic. The

Hotel group Queens Moat Houses has spent £17.5m on six properties in the past six weeks and now has bank borrowings of 434m. But Mr John Bairstow, the chairman, who has raised £22m through rights issue in 18 months, is not planning another cash call to shareholders. The latest acquisitions wil be funded by long term bank loans and, possibly, a fixed interest loan stock. QMH shares were unchanged at 33p.

Commission, has just been granted a three month exten-

expected to report within the next two weeks on the planned casino merger - between Pleacurama and Trident.

With the Aspinall Holdings share sale raking in the cash, share sale raking in the cash, suggestions are growing that Grand Metropolitan wants to sell its 29 per cent Pleasurama shareholding, whatever the Commission decides. Such thoughts trimmed Pleasurama 7p to 338p and Trident lost 2p to 111 %p in sympathy.

After six days of progress shares turned mixed although some oils were stronger on the Middle East tension. Among the leaders the P and O shipping group responded to further share buying by Sterling Guarantee with a 6p gain to

Robert Holmes à Court continues his share build up at Fleet Holdings, the Daily and

per cent declared a month ago. Fleet shares gained op to

Gilts experienced a quiet day. A little after bouses attention helped some to score gains of up to £1/2.
It was not, however, a good day for a stock market debut

and the much ballyhooed

French Connection clothing

Britain's engineering goods trading deficit will reach £9,400m by 1988, according to stockbrokers Quilter Goodison. They say that although there are indications that we are no longer competitive in engineering, the shares of APV Holdings, Bostobell and Hawker Siddeley Bostobell and Hawker Siddeley are capital recovery situations.

group had a miserable time. It

brokers Vickers da Costa. The quoted stock jobber, Akroyd and Smithers and Smith Bros, gained coppers, but bankers Guinness Peat, embroiled in a row over the acquisition of the Moorside Trust, were unchanged at 52p, despite optimistic noises at a stockbroker

Prince of Wales Hotels. where Taddale investmenst has a 14 per cent stake, gained 7p to 137p on talk that the sharehold-

ing may change hands. Kode International, the once high flying high tech stock, where profits will fall below last time's £1.4m because of "unexpected technical difficulties", tumbled 50p to 225p.

London and Liverpool Trust. the office equipment to video group, remained friendless and lost a further 4p to 45 and property group, Imry, fell 10p to 260p on the cut Norwich Union share stake.

Doninion International, the the old Dundonian, jumped 6p opened at the 123p issue price to 126p. Talk that the property and then slipped to 116p before to mining group may float off

THE TIMES INDEX Published monthly with annual cumulation, the Index includes references to articles in The Times, Sunday Times, and Times Supplements. 1983 subscription £240 (UK).

Details and sample copy from: RESEARCH PUBLICATIONS LTD. P.O. Box 45. Reading RG1 BHF. England. leb 8734-583247

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In some quarters it is thought that London Brick is still tempted by Ibstock's production capacity and could be But the Commission is	day he disclosed that he now Financials were spurre	before to mining group may float off shares of its Planned Savings d by financial services group stock- prompted the advance.	219 143 TR Natural Res 202 10.0 4.9 156 T19 TR Nth America 148 4.6 11 161 52 TR PactiteBasin 186 2.9 15 169 T1 TR Property 108 -1 4.0 3.7 188 354 TR Technology 142 4 75 2 3 95 61 TR Trustees 95 4.6 4.8 200 128 Throgens 1701 159 2 3 5 5 4 5 4 8 105 107 Throgens 1701 159 2 3 5 5 5 5 1 107 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 1
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Mistakes leave Osman's Ipswich place in danger

The Ipswich town and Eng-Bond has been out of action land defender, Russell Osman, for six weeks following an may pay the penalty for recent exploratory groin operation, mistakes by being omitted from and is short of match practice.

McNeill said vesterday: "I the team for tonight's Milk Cup third round tie, at home to Queen's Park Rangers. Osman, blamed by the manager, Bobby fairness it might be a bit early. blamed by the manager, Bobby Ferguson, for West Ham United's two goals on Saturday, seems likely to be dropped, although a decision will not be made until today.

Omman starts a two-match suspension on Saturday, after won at Shrewsbury on Saturbeing sent off at Southampton day, with only the substitute's 10 days ago, and Ferguson is contemplating the introduction of Kevin Steggles for his first match of the season in Osman's place. Irvin Gernon may be recalled after being left out at West Ham, and the youth team player, Mark Brennan, could be included in the senior squad for the first time after impressive performances recently in both the youth and reserve teams.

The QPR central defender,

Steve Wicks, is doubtful following the shoulder injury he sustained during the home defeat by Luton Town. Alan McDonald will deputise for Wicks if necessary, Mike Fillery. Tony Sealy and Mike Flanagan are also in the QPR party. The forward, Wayne Fereday, is still recovering from a broken bone in his right foot, and is expected to be out for at least another fortnight.

Perry Suckling, the England youth international goalkeeper, is called in by Coventry City for the tie at Goodison Park, as a replacement for the Yugoslav international, Raddy Avramovic. who is suffering from a back strain. With the former Tottenham Hotspur forward. Terry Gibson, suspended for two matches after being sent off in the Milk Cup second leg match against Grimsby, reserve, John Hendrie has been in-

The Manchester City Manager, Billy Moneill, has resisted the temptation to recall Kevin

Arnesen is

recalled

Copenhagen (Reuter) - Frank Arnesen is back in the Danish team

pionship match sgainst Greece in

Arnesen, aged 27, with Belgian

side Anderlecht, was included in a squad of 15 named yesterday despite suffering knee trouble all

on after his long break". Sepp Piontek, Denmark's trainer, said. "But I'll probably let him on at the start on condition that he plays flat

Piontek has made no other changes following the 1-0 defeat in Hungary last month. "This is not the time to try any experiments", he

ole Rasmussen, of Hertha Berlin,

or Ole Madsen, of Danish club, Broendby, will be added to the party today, Piontek said. A Danish

next year's finals at the expense of

SCHAD: O Kleer, O Oviol, S Busik, I Mebuen, M Obseri, J Moolby, J Bertskern, J Lauridsen, A Simonseri, S Letby, F Ameson, J Olseri, K Berggreen, M Laudrup, P Eliber,

Eddie Firmani, who coached the New York Cosmos to consecutive

North American League titles in 1977 and 1978, has returned to the

Firmani returns

club, replacing Julio Mazzei.

"Frank has still a lot to catch up

He came through an "A" team matcjh on Saturday, and I will have another look at him in tonight's reserve game with Notis County." City will be unchanged from the team that



added: "It may be that I will put Kevin Bond on the substitute's bench, but I will decided on that

after tonight's reserve game. Villa, with Mark Walters still troubled by a knee injury, will be unchanged. Paul Birch keeps his midfield place, after the weekend defeat of Manchester United, and Villa are again expected to use Colin Gibson in expected to use Colin Gibson in a wide midfield role.

David Speedie is Chelsea's only worry for the tie at home to West Bromwich Albion. The forward pulled a hamstrong on Saturday at Oldham, and faces a fitness test this morning.

Speedie on Saturday, stands by. If Speedie is ruled out, the manager, John Neal, could choose as substitute one of four experienced reserves, Mickey Droy, Alan Hudson, Tony McAndrew or Chris Hulchings.

Although Albion's England forward Cyrille Regis, misses the game through injury, Neal has warned his defence against complacency. "Albion are a sound first division side and will give us a hard game, but I'm glad Regis isn't playing because he's a good player," said Neal

John Deehan looks likely to make his first-team comeback for Norwich City against Sun-derland as a substitute. Dechan impressed in the reserves' 4-0 win over Tottenham on Saturday, and providing he shows no adverse reaction to a back injury, he is likely to figure in ich's plans, but Brown will probably keep faith with the side that beat Southampton on The Oxford United wingers.

George Lawrence and Kevin Brock, are both doubtful for the tie at Leeds. Lawrence missed Saturday's game against Shef-field United with a thigh strain, and Brock limped off in the second half with an instep injury. The central defender Gary Briggs, is suspended after being sent off in the second round against Newcastle, and Trevor Hebberd, who normally plays in midfield, again takes

Kevn Hird and Eddie Gray are still unfit, so Leeds United retain the side that drew with Crystal Palace, Either Aiden Butterworth or Gary Hamson will be substitute.

 Hull, in the third division, who almost closed less than two years' ago when debts caused them to call ago when dens cancel them to can in receivers, have announced a £10,347 profit for the year to July 31. They are now £94,000 in credit, after being £450,000 in the red at the





Alex Fergusson (top) with Aberdeen's reward, and Fernando

Price set to return

With Mabbutt out of the local

derby - and England's European Championship match with Luxem-bourg - a place could be found for Price in a reshuffle, but Brazil is again likely to be on the beach.

The assistant manager, Peter Shriceves, said: 'We have great respect for Arsenal It will be the toughest of of games for us. They lost unexpectedly to Sunderland on Saturday, but when they've lost they've nearly always hit back with an outstanding result in the next

The Arsenal manager, Terry Neill, is quite confident that O'Leary and Woodcock will be fit for the match. O'Leary missed Saturday's defeat with a hamstring injury and was replaced by 17-year-old Tony Adams. Woodcock, eight goals in the last three league games, left the ground with an ankle heavily

Neill is still not giving up hope about Davis (groin injury), but he has definitely ruled out Talbot, who injured a calf on Saturday. Reserve midfield player Dave Madden, who has been impressive in the Football Combination side is called in as

times be a disappointment but I hope this one lives up to its promise for the crowd's sake."

Aberdeen are top Aberdeen's manager, Alex Fergu-son, said after the awards ceremony:

The 26-year-old Gomes scored 36 goals in 29 matches for Porto during the 1982-83 season. Aberdeen won

"It's marvellous. We have a team with very young players, and I think we are getting better than last year."

Peter Houtman, who scored 30 goals is the Dutch league with Feyencord, received the "Silver Shoe" as Europe's second leading

The bronze shoe went to Nikos Anastopoulos, of Olympia-kos, who scored 29 goals in the Greek league. Hamburg won the Silver trophy as Europe's second best club. The bronze trophy was shared by RSC Anderiecht, of Belgium, Juvenius, of Italy, and Real Madrid, of Spain.

Rummenigge fined

football captain Karl-Heinz Rum-menigge has been fined £750 for apologized for his behaviour and unsporting conduct. The disciplinary committee of the West German Football Federation (DFB) fined the Bayern Munich forward after an incident during last month's home match with Borussia Moenchengladbach when fans whistled referee Manfred Neuner for booking

Rummeniere, a former Europeau footballer of the year, was clearly upset by the booking and signalled the crowd to whistle louder.

Munich (Reuter) - West German Afterwards Rummenigge, who has a blamed it on a momentary lance.

The fine appears to be part of a crack-down by DFB disciplinary chief Hans Kindermann to protect referees. He has also threatened action against Hamburg captain Felix Magath for sharply criticising a referee after his side's recen match against Bornssia. In addition Nuremberg trainer Rudi Kroener faces disciplinary proceedings over an allegation that he insulted a

by Dougan Derek Dougan, chief executive and chairman of Wolverhampton

wanderen, yesterday warned off any impending takeover bids by stating "The club is not for sale". George Clark, a local businessman and son of former Wolves director, claims he is gathering financial support from wealthy industrialists in a bid to oust the Dougan-led directors at Molineux.

"The time has come when I feel we have to try and force them to say

Dougan dismissed Clark's cam-"How can we consider a Where were these people last year when we saved the club? There was only one horse in the race.

"I am ecstatic we have still got a football club. I am delighted to be associated with people who have given written undertakings to the local authority and the Department of the Environment that football will still be played at Molineux for

Coppell is smarter than the average footballer but is quick to leap to the defence of the men in his profession. He has a lot of practice doing that as chairman of the Professional Footballers' Association (PFA) and he is also eager to point out that football is not populated exclusively by thick-headed philistines. How-do-you-feel questions in television interviews are impossible to answer intelligently: "Take Norman Whiteside, he's not thick - he's just a very shy man and being on television is hard for him."

Coppell has spent a lot of time trying to improve conditions for professional footballers, knowing that outside the first division wages are no better than ordinary, that at cost-cutting times such as these clubs get ruthless, that heavy fines can be struck for piffling reasons and that "common sense flies out the window."

He is a man who ha managed to win and to hold the respect of just about every body in football - a feat you would have thought impossible.

He talks not glibly, but thoughtfully, fully aware of the problems of professional foot-ball and his careeer will be one to follow with interest.

About 75 per cent of the players who enter professional football are discarded before they are 21, a disconcerting statistic. "It's like turtles in the South Seas," Coppell said Thousands are hatched on the beaches but few of them ever

Simon Barnes

Leconte, artist and only there actor, tumbles to a disciplined Swede

brothers from Sweden, was the first player to confound the world rankings in the Benson & unplayable. It was much to Hedges championships at Wembley, Simonsson, who is ranked 58th, beat Henri Lecoute, ranked 17th, by 6-4, 1-6, 12-10 in two hours and 24 minutes after Lecoute had served for the match at 9.8 in the start such a droll, the third set.

East Germany six points adrift.

While the Belgian manager, GuyThys, is likely to pick a full strength
side with the champiouship finals
just seven mouths away, Paul
Wolfisberg has already begun
reshaping his Swiss side with an eye
on the 1986 World Cup Finals.

Many of Wolfisberg's changes
have been forced by injuries, but be
has drafted four under-21 players—
Andre Ladner and Marco Scharellibaum (midfield), and Beat Suiter
and Pascal Zaugg (forward), into the
squad. and 29 minutes by Vitas Gerulaitis, the eighth seed. These were good matches and they were playing on the same court while, next door, Henrik Sundstrom was beating Mario Martinez at the cost of one game, Shlomo Glickstein was winning a rather lugubrious contest with Corrado Barazzutti, and Wortek Fibak was

the third set.

Two forwards, Ruedi Elsener and Manfred Branchler have joined the goalkeeper Erich Burgener, the midfield player Michel Decastel and the defender, Gian-Pietro Zapper on (with difficulty) giving Pavel Stozil a lesson in court-craft. With Leconte on one court and the injury list.
Lucien Favre, of Toulouse, was Fibak on the other, the spectacle must have been fun for those with seats commanding a view of both courts.

released from the party by Wolfisberg so he can play in the French club's league match against Metz on Friday. To say that Simonsson beat Leconte is to give a flattering impression of the Swede's influence on the outcome of the Wolfisberg will want his inexperi Wolfisberg will want his inexperi-enced side to beat the Belgians though, and avenge the 3-0 thrashing they received in Brussels in the opening group one match in October last year. The Servester forward, Jean-Paul Brigger, last season's top league scorer, and Basie's Sutter are again expected to lead the attack match. At his best, Leconte is too good for the likes of Simonsson. At his worst, Leconte can lose to almost anyone good enough to gain

direct entry to a tournament of lead the attack
But the Belgians, with Eric this quality. In most of his matches Gerets, the captain, poised to win Leconte combines the best and worst in unpredictable prod boasting 10 players with more portions. From one rally to the next, there is no knowing how well he will play. The man is exciting, charming, and infuriating. There is something of the early Rod Laver in him and something of the Re Natase

Belgians

for the

scenery

Berne, (Reuter) — Belgium, already assured of a trip to France for the European Championship finals next year, simply have to go through the motions against Switzerland in their final Group

One qualifying match here today.

The Belgians are unbeaten in the group and hold a convincing five-point lead over Scotland and Switzerland with bottom-placed

East Germany six points adrift.

between the daring and the reckless. He thinks, for example, that the lines are Firm hand targets. Often he hits them. But he is just as capable of making huge errors. At 20 he has reached a critical phase of his

(early or late).
Artist and actor in one, the

eft-handed Leconte continually flirts with that hazy frontier

development heart rather than the head and sometimes it seems that his racket arm is receiving messages from neither direction. Within a year or two we should know whether he will be remembered as a great player or a sporadic

Clark, who was involved last year in launching a Wolves survival fund, says he plans to put pressure on the Wolves owners, the Arab-backed Allied Properties, for a statement on future pilcy.

whether they plan to put any money into the club. Unless we act quickly I believe we are going to run out of

British.

computer points during the final

tournaments at the one time. This

Stefan Simonsson, at 23 the Yesterday Lecome served 18 older of two tennis-playing aces and, in the first five games brothers from Sweden, was the of the second set conceded only

the third set.

Buttain's most highly realed acceptance gave way to a surly player, Colin Dowdeswell, was acceptance which implied that besten 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 in an hour unless they agreed with him, the court officials must be wrong about line decisions.

The tennis was patchy, and, firing, commonplace. But this was a thrilling match that offered the bonus of a comprehensive education in back-hands; left-handed, right-handed, two-handed, chipped and

Dowdeswell, played a Davis Cup tie for what was then Rhodesia, is an engaging recruit to Britain's limited resources. The fact that he is delightfully serene company is to some extent irrelevant. What matters is that he is a loose-limbed, richly talented sthlete with an uncommon flair for teams, a delectable touch on the volley, and an attitude that combines the adventurous with the subtle. Dowdeswell takes the ball early but andres it rather than belting it. His aggressive instincts are ex-pressed by stealth rather than brutality.

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AMERICAN CO.

For a while all this was enough to comtain the restlessly fidgety Gerulaitis, who can always find something to do do. Gerulaitis was thoughtful and composed, quiet and businesslike - and not quite good enough. Midway through the second set though, Gerulai-tis changed gear. He began to work harder, mentally and physically, and move faster. His services and returns began to ask increasingly searching ques-tions. In short, he raised the tempo - and the easy-going Dowdeswell could not respond.

Dowdeswell said later that his next task would be to work Too often, he plays from the on his fitness and strength before the Utilited States indoor circuit. Maybe he should have the gearbox serviced at the same time. As Gernlaitis demon-strated – and Vladimir Kuts broken by controlled changes in

Seed but no flower

It was not long after she had kind of things creates havor with the failed to meet ber 10.0am starting time in the Lawn Tennis Associations international satellite tournament at the Thuriston Tennis pulled out with influenza but Judith Wayners of the Netherlands the the second seed, was traced to

The Kent girl had committed the cardinal sin of entering two tournaments in the one week and had made a further mistake of failing to tell the organizers at Ipswich that she had opted for the Swedish event rather than the

Sandra Okin, the tournament director, sought permission from the LTA to scratch Miss Reeves from the three remaining tourna-ments on this month-long circuit which carries valuable WTA

Okin said, "we should have taken the same action. Sally is a professional tennis player and the must be aware of the rule stating that she is not allowed to enter two

No 1 seed, remains and this morning meets Siobhan Nicholson, the Irisano 1.

Among the more intresting matches yeaterday was that between Belinda Borneo of Bedfordshire, and Joanne Louis, of Devon. Miss Borneo defeated Miss Louis in the final of the British 18 and under covered comt championship at the start of the season but, yesterday, Miss Louis emerged the winner 6-

Miss Borneo's second set was superb, but at the start of the match and again towards the end, this most talented of players lacked

control RESULTS: J Louis (GB) bt B Bon HERULTS: J. Louis (GB) bt B Borneo (GB), 5-3, 5-4; B Mair (GB) bt 3 Hack (WG), 6-3, 5-4; E Wallier (WG) bt C Braguerdas (GB), 2-6, 7-5, 7-5; C Fullenton (US) bt S Whiteren (GB), 7-5, 5-0; K Schuurmen (Be) bt A Carney (B), 6-2, 7-5; H Cauto (WG) bt K Reynolds (US), 8-2, 7-5; H Kauffroan (Be) bt A Simplin (GB), 6-1, 6-4,

Malvern men in charge

The Malvero first pair, brothers Mark and Paul Nicholls, second seeds in the Noel Bruce Cup, reached the semi-finals by defeating the Winchester first pair, Peter Seabrook and Robert Sutton, 18-13, 16-14, 11-15, 15-5, 15-6 at Queen's Club last night, William Stephens writes.
The Nicholls brothers, who reached the finals of the British

open doubles championship last season, used the strength of their shoulders in their punched shots to force their opponents into a reactive role, while the less fit Wykehamists went for unrealistic shots as they tirred.

Guerter-finels: Malvern I (M W Nicholis and P C Nicholis) best Winchester I (P G Seabrook and R H Sutter), 78–13, 16–14, 11–15, 16–5,

SQUASH RACKETS: World

Championship Squash, the promoters syndicate to revolutionising the professional game with multi-coloured courts and new scoring prize money.

semi-final stage of their inaugural Pro-Kennex Classic tournament, at Yarmouth, with a line-up as startling as their new format, a

Wheresa most recent tournaments have produced a final quartet in which a lone Australian seeks to split a trio of top Pakistanis, WCS managed, with their blue floor, white ball and controversial II-point American scoring to achieve a line-up of three Austra-lians, William Diumar and Thome, against Hiddy Jaman, the Pakistan

The world's two leading players, Jahangir Khan and Qamar Zaman of Pakistan, are absent in America instead of playing on the new alltransparent courts at Yarmou Marine Centre in front of Anglia Television's cameras for £4,000 of

FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS
TAIPEL International championables: Plant round: 8 Gibert (US) bt J Bates (US) 7-6, 6-4; A Andrew (US) bt M Edmondson (Ata) 7-6, 6-4; A Andrew (US) bt M Edmondson (Ata) 7-6, 6-4; M Anger (Cal) bt S Geammalva (US) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; W Massur (Ata) bt J McCurrly (Ata) 6-7, 6-0, 6-2; Ten Gußiscon (US) bt K Warwick (Ata) 2-8, 8-3, 6-3; S Davis (US) bt P DuPre (US) 6-3, 6-2; D Gide (US) bt J Austin (US) 7-6, 7-6, 7-6.
J Fritwier (Ata) bt S Meister (US) 7-5, 6-2; D Gide (US) bt J Austin (US) 7-6, 7-6, 7-6.
DEFRIFELD BEACH: Women's tournament: First vound US unless stated: 8 Herr bt H Ludoif 6-2, 6-2; D Christian bt S Acker 6-4, 7-6; K Samos bt T Philips 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; L Arriva (Prny) bt P Loue 7-5, 7-6; S Leo (Ata) bt L Forocci 6-2, 6-1; B Gadusek bt S Foliz 6-1, 6-1; G Gramin 6-7, 6-4, 6-2
STOCK-OLIE Grand prix tournament: Plant: M Wilander (Gwe) bt T Smid (C2) 6-1, 7-6.
GRAND PRIX: 1, I Londi (C2) 6-1, 7-6.

TENNIS

M Warnder (Swe) bt T Smid (C2) 5-1, 7-5.

GRAND PRID: 1, I Lendi (C2), 2.614pts: 2, M
Warnder (Sw), 2.501; 3, J Commor (US), 2.160;

4, J McEstroe (US), 2.000; 5, Y Noath (F1, 1.852;

8, J Artes (US), 1.860; 7, J Higuerras (Sp), 1.352;

1, 125; 10, E Teltacher (US), 963; 11, 7 Bridd (C2), 980; 12, G Vilas (Avg), \$36.

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SQUASH RACKETS

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CYCLING

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AMERICAN POOTBALL

AMERICAN POOTBALL

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Orleans Saints 27, Alianes Ralecote 10, Tampa
Bay Buccaness 17, Minnesote Vildings 12;
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FOOTBALL CZECHOLSLOVAK LEAGUE: Braik Ostrava S. Spartek Trrava C. Lotomotive Kosica C. Dukin Prague C. Slovan Bradistava S. Slevia Prague C. Slovan Bradistava S. Slevia Prague C. Zvu Zima 1, PH Cheb 2: Plantika Hitra 2. U. Vizavica C. Tatran Prague 1, Inter Bradistava 1: Dukin Prague 2. Stil Teplina 1; Bohamans



Coppell: A footballer looking for his position in life.

spur's 13-stong squde for the milk cup third round tie with Arsenal at White Hart Lane tonight.

Alan Brazil and Paul Price have been included in Totenham Hot-

Brazil has tasted first team action only once - as substitute against Feyenoord last week in the Uefa Cup in Rotterdam - since being withdrawn from the live televised match with Nottingham Forest on October 2. The last of Prices four

Price: Last played at Molineux

cover.
Neill said: "It's a vital match for us and a great one for North London Local derbies can some-

Paris (AP) - The Portuguese centre-forward, Fernando Gomes, received the 1983 "Golden Shoe" award yesterday as the leading scorer in European football last season, and Aberdeen won the trophy as the top clab.

the Cop Winners' Cop in June and the Scottish Cop.

Games, who joined Porte at the age of 15, is only the second Portuguese player in the 16-year history of the awards to win the "Golden Shoe", which was presented by the former West German international, Franz Beckenbauer.

Coppell limbers up for the game of his life in the draughty streets of Doleville

'Footballers are like turtles - thousands are hatched but few ever reach the water'

this unemployed graduate the other day. He was wearing his interview suit and talking quietly about such things as serious possibilities and even more serious dreams. There are that, it is no fun being out of a job, even when you are not naturally gifted in the tech-niques of self-pity.

The unemployed graduate was called Steve Coppell, late of Transmere Rovers, Manchester United and England, graduate in economics of Liverpool University and throughout his career a purveyor of ultra-nonflashy excellence. The England manager, Bobby Robson, once said that Coppell was always the first name he wrote on his team

But no more. Coppell was forced to retire when, after the third operation on his dicky knee, the surgeon told him that playing in a park kickabout could cripple him. Another footballer at the end of the road, another statistic in a high wastage profession. However, Coppell is more thoughtful, selfaware and more analytical character than the legions who find themselves in this situation and can put the problems the former footballer faces in an appropriately hard and cold

"Footballers find themselves starting out on the ladder of life at the age of around 30, knowing that most people of that age are several runes ahead of them." he said. "Your life is so protected as a footballer. Take going abroad. You give your passport to the club secretary a week before you leave and that is the end of your responsibilities. Everything gets

taken care of.

"You just turn up at the ground and you are taken to the airport, taken to the hotel, given a meal when you arrive... even if you want to try and do something on your own initiative it wouldn't be encouraged. Then you leave all that at the tender age of 30 ... and yes, you find that it's pretty draughty out there, to say the

Hangers-on "Some people have ideas

about going into business. Yet moving from a protected life in football out into the cold, hard business world is not easy. A footballer can put in only a parttime commitment to any business while he is still playing and most footballers are lucky if they can afford to have just one bash at business. There is only one chance. And vet thousands of businesses run by experienced people go to the wall

"After 10 or 15 years in football a player is going to have only basic knowledge at best of any business. If he is in with good people he can trust, then he has a better chance than I've an open mind, I'll do most, because there are plenty anything. But most of all, I of hangers-on in football who would like a plum job in are happy enough to use an explayers name in business but who will look after their own interests first. That is the way many footballers go straight from the peak of success to a trough of financial despair."

This will not happen to

Coppell. One of the men he has

to thank for this is Tom

Docherty, not the first name

that springs to mind when

compiling a list of champions of

academe. Yey Docherty played

the most significant role in Coppell's professional life.

In his first year at university people as well. That won't be coppell played for Tranmere as easy."

an amateur, In his second he signed as a part-time pro-fessional. Halfway through his final year he was bought by Docherty, then manager of Manchester United, for £40,000. "I wanted to drop the degree then but Docherty spoke for it. I'm glad he did. A degree isu't going to get me a job, it doesn't have a great deal practical significance, but it

does show you can knuckle down that you're capable of serious work."

Coppell is one of the odd breed who are not ashamed of liking work: he has often said that working for his degree was a helpful break from football and vice versa. Last year "as a hobby, like" he got into the habit of dropping in to see his accountant to muck around with facts and figures - I found it interesting."

Such a man should not be lost to football and it is unlikely that he will be. "I've had a fer tentative offers. At the end of the month I will weigh everything up and make a decision. football, like assistant to an experienced manager. But it's not an ideal world, is it?"

Smarter

He is also thinking about an autobiography, but be gone, ye ghostly legions, put your spectral typewriters away: Coppell will defy tradition and write it himself "I'm trying to work out the structure. I wouldn't want to tell a straight story and I would like it to appeal to non-football

Service Servic A Section of the second

the best place

Aspend this year

The

captain, has withdrawn from

the county championship match

with Yorkshire at Kingsholm

on Saturday because of a hamstring injury. The Bristol and former England flanker has

played only five first-class matches this season on account

on the injury. "It would not be

fair on the rest of the team to play unless I could give 100 per

He is replaced by his Bristol colleague, Hone, who will be

making his first county appear-

ance. Rafler's replacement as captain looks likely to be either the Bristol scrum half, Harding,

or the Gloucester prop forward, against the All Blacks on

Lancashire, out for their first

championship win of the season, have made a big shake-

up in the pack for the match against Devon at Fyde. The Orrell pair, Cusani and Fletch-

er, are replaced by a Scotish

trialist look, Ian Mckie, of Sale,

and the former first-choice conty prop. Tabern, of Fylde, respectively.

Also recalled is Connor, of

Waterloo, the regular No 8 until

injury forced him out more

tahn a year ago, after which he could not recover his place. Moss, of Liverpool, who suc-

ceeded him, has been moved

Two new caps are the stand-off balf, Phillips of Sale, and the Hooker, Hitchen, of Orrell, Phillips plays alongside his club

colleague, Smith, while Hitchen steps up for Dixon, of Fylde, who was suspended after being

sent off near the end of the

Devon include three new-corners who, they hope, will give a better balance to a side

struggling to remain in the first

division. They are a centre, Jim Meak in (Devon and Cornwall Police), loose head prop, David Sole (Exeter University) and a

flanker, Paul Westgate (Exeter).

They take over from Triggs Hocking (Plymouth Albion) and Brooks (Bath).

Two years after retiring from

rugby Trevor Corless will make

his fifthieth appearance for North Midlands against Notts, Lines and Derbyshire at Bees-

ton. Corless's last appearance

was in the final of the old-style

county championship when North lost to Lancashire and

Bill Beaumont's career ended

Mosley's second team and has

designs on his old first-team

place. At 36 his appetite for

Grand Prix jiesaw fell into place yesterday with the news that the

furoracing team, which operates the former works Alfa Romeos, will be appearing next year with new drivers and new sponsorship, and that Andrea de Ceraris, who led the

Alfa Romeo team in 1983, has left

to join Ligier, ending speculation that Carlos Renteman might be tempted out of retirement by the French team.

Eddie Cheever, whose place in

the Renault team has recently been taken by Derek Warwick, of Britain, will be driving one of the Alfa

Romeos, and the second car is scheduled to be driven by Riccardo

Patrese, who seems to have become discachanted with the Brabham team, for whom he won the final race of the season just ended in South Africa. Patrese's place in the

Italian team is expected to be confirmed before the end of this

week in conjunction with the news that Benetton, the Italian clothing

manufacturers, have agreed to sponsor the Alfa Romeos next year.

rugby is as keen as ever.

game against Middlesex

over to wing forward.

cent," he said.

RUGBY UNION

Rafter is still unable to give 100 per cent

appearance.

Bess, Bath's third-choice

hooker, makes his first appearance for Somerset against

Middlesex at Bridgwater. He is

brought in because Cunning-

ment for Scotland and his usual deputy. Adams, dislocated a

Cumbria make three changes

for their game with Eastern Counties at Carlisle. Kendal,

will play his first county game at full back.

Hodgkinson replaces his injured Blackbeath colleague.

It's no different now. I've been

reasonably happy with my form, but I won't be surprised if I don't play

on Sunday."

Gary Ella has emerged as a

serious rival to Slack after three outstanding tour games. The touring

side will want to restore their morale tonight following the 15-9 defeat they suffered last Saturday against a French Provincial XV in

Perpignan.
TEAM: Glen Elle: R Harley, A Sinck, Gary Elle, B Moon: M Lywagh, D Yaughan: O Hell (captain), S Tuymnur, J Miller, S Cotler, N Holt, A McIntyre, T Lawton, O Hell.

BOARD SAILING

Norwegian

sails ahead

Hamilton, Bermuda (Reuter) Sven Rasmussen of Norway held an
unexpected lead after the first two
races of the world Windglider
championships.

Rasmussen, aged 21, sailed consistently in light and shifting winds to take two third places and lead the 81-strong field with 11,4

Patrice Villier of France was

second on 14.7 points after finishing second and sixth. World lightweight champion Stephan van den Berg of Holland was third with 19.7 after a

The morning race was won by Australian Bob Wilmot, Wilmot, whose brother-in-law Hugh Tremarne was a tactics expert on the

winning America's Cup yacht
Australia II, is sailing only his
second series on a Windglider board
the official board chosen for the

sport's Olympic debut next year in Los Angeles. The afternoon race was

sixth and a fourth.

"With fuel tankage restricted to 220 litres and with no refuelling allowed, the turbos will have to lose about 100 horsepower just to last the race." said Mr Tyrrell. "We will be able to start races with about 160 litres, so we will be about a hundred fifteenth vesteriors.

shoulder last weekend.

ham is required as a replace

North sees Moses return at Saturday's defeat at Gloucester tighthead while the captain, captains the side, for whom

who won two strikes against the head opposite Mills, the England reserve hooker, in last Cheshire at Birkenhead Park.

Centres in competition

second row instead of at No 8.

Marcus Rose will make his

first appearance for Surrey

against Northumberland at

Sunbury. The 25-year-old for-mer England full back will

therefore miss Rosslyn Park's first home game of the season

on their reseeded Roehampton

Sainter, the wing, and Curtis,

Allchurch and Montgomery, the forwards, are also on Surry

duty. The booker, Johnson, and

the prop. Henderson, are still injured. Keith-Roach. aged 39.

centres, Andrew Slack and Garv

Ella, will be partners and rivals in

the match against a French selection here tonight.

mont-Ferrand. Slack has permered Huwker in 11

internationals for Australia, but he

says: "Ever since I came into test football against Wales in 1978, I've

ship, as well as a driver to join Danny Sullivan, whom Tyrrell aim to retain in 1984. "The trouble is." according to Mr Tyrell, "the messages I get are 'no turbo, no

messages I get are no turoo, no sponsorship', and of course we don't have a turbo." However he is far from dismayed at the prospect of using Ford Cosworth DFY engines

"With fuel tankage restricted to

litres, so we will be about a hundred pounds lighter on the starting grid.

We will lose out in qualifying, of course, but we should have little difficulty in passing quite a lot of them when the race starts. Mind

you. I'd rather start from the front

of the grid; that way, at least you avoid the accidents. Having said that, I'm sure we'll be consderably

Pride can be the fall of Duran

again next year.

who were performs the better is likely to partner Michael Hawker at bruptly.

He has been playing for national against France in Cler-

Another front-row change by felt under pressure to keep my spot.

MOTOR RACING

Alfa Romeo opt for

Cheever and Patrese

Three more pieces of the 1984 were carried by the Tyrrell-Fords, rand Prix jigsaw fell into place but Ken Tyrerell is currently sterday with the news that the searching for replacement sponsor-

consor the Alfa Romeos next year.

Last season, the Benetton colours we have been in 1983."

pitch against Newport.

At times in the same of the sa priv that such a concept of the private such a concept of the private such a concept of the private such as the private such a then reconst m monplace. Bu bonus of a cor ducation nanded

Rhodesia is a control to Brisis and courses. The fact for infully series on some extent in matters in that for infully series and infully series of infully series on incommon fact, richly taken an uncommon factoriable touch and an annual series and an annual series of infull series of incommon factorial series of incom ind an similar e adventuos si Doudeswell sk but nudes i beiling it lie sicalth rather in ile all this re

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ries got a not of price and a lot of pressure because of that thing that happened," Hagler said. "It could be had because he could stand in there and take a beating. If it goes 15, he'll take a beating." From Duran's standpoint, the battle in New Orleans when he

abandoned his title against Leonard is ancient history. At first discarded as a washed-up quitter, he fought his way back to another title. "I am redecmed," he said after beating Pipino Cuevas last January and Davey Moore for the World Boxing Association light-middleweight crown last June. That gave Duran his third championship - he had

New opponent for Sibson

thought he was through, guided him through those comeback bouts and is convinced that his man is in the best shape of his career for Hagler.

Duran said he has "trained harder marring the streak. He is convinced he won that contest, too, but all the draw did was delay his claiming the

different roads. Hagler has had seven defences, and won inside the distance. Las Vegas (Reuter) - The World Boxing Council (WBC) will recognize the contest between the heavyweight champion, Larry Holmes and Marvis Frazier as a title

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 9 1983 RUGBY LEAGUE

Rovers' return tie with Hull

in two of the ties in the second round of the John Player Special Trophy. Featherstoe Rovers, who beat Hull in the Challenge Cup Final at Wembley last May, have been drawn at home with the favourites, giving Hull the oppormuity to wise away the memory of that stunning defeat.

On the other side of the Pennines

On the other side of the Pennines there is a replay of the Lancashire Cup Final. Widnes entertain Barrow, who beat them in the County Cup Final. Widnes will expect bengeance, although Barrow are playing splendidly and have gone 13 games without defeat.

The holders, Wigna, seem to have an easy task in propersister to the an easy task in progressing to the quarter-finals, with a home tie against Salford, who are having a against Sanord, who are naving a bad time in the first division. Cardiff City, who appear in the second round for the first time, have a home tie against the giant-killers of the first round, Huyton, while

Cartisle get another home tie, this time against strong Lancashire opposition in Leigh.

There are two outstanding games between neighbouring clubs. Leeds play Hull Kingston Rovers, who are carrying everthing before them; and Warrington and St Helens fight out a typical cup derby at Wilderspool. The remaining tie gives and opportunity for a second division club, Keighley or Swinton, to progress to the quarter-finals. Wone v Salient, Leeds w Hull KR. Fastherstone v Hull Caratil Chy v Huyton. Carisie v Leigh. Keighley v Salient. Resident on St Hailers, Wone v Garrone, The to be payed on himsender if and M. time against strong Lancashire

righthead while the captain, captains the side, for whom Nutt. resumes after injury in the Edwards makes his first senior

New caps for Great Britain

The Great Britain amateur team have two new caps in their side for the international match against the international match against the undesten New Zealand Maoris at the Boulevard, Hull, on Saturday. They are Wigan St Patrick's Andy Bailey, the Great Britain youth full back last year, and the Cumbrian acrum half Ged Goligy, from Holker Planeers.

Great Britain have lost only two internationals since the formation of the British Amateur Rugby League Association in 1973 and are unbeaten at home. Leading his country for the first time is the truthe from Millom, Jim Bawden,

tentire from Millom, Jim Bawden, who moves to loose forward.

GREAT BRITANE Saley (Wigan St Patricia), McGowen (Develuty Celet), Andrews (Bescroft, Collingor (IDLB), Circhenson (Aca), Davines (Maca), Gody Stoker Pioneeral Wisseler, (Lockinsk), Brown (Lockinsk), Brown (Lockinsk), O'Cornel (Lockinsk), Brown (Lockinsk), O'Cornel (Lockinsk), Brown (Lockinsk), O'Cornel (Lockinsk), Brown (Lockinsk), Cornel (Lockinsk), Brown (Lockinsk), Cornel (Lockinsk), Brown (Lockinsk), Substantian (Maca), Substantian (Lockinsk), Brown (Lockinsk), Substantian (Lockinsk), Brown (Lockin beat the maoris and they can expec A hard game."

MACRIS: N Wright, Lovett, Ropell, D Beil, Kupe, Tupese, Priend, Cowen, Clerk, I Beit, Trute, Scheumkell, McCarber, Suber. Peid, Watel, D Wright, Posse.

2.0 HALLOWEEN CHASE (Novices: £2,745: 2m 160yd) (5) Two changes for French game

Great Britain have been forced to make changes in their under-24 side for the game against France at Villeneuve on Friday. Ellery Hanley (Bradford Northern) and Lee Crooks (Hull) are ruled out with

injuries.

Neil Holding (St Helens) takes over from Hanley while Brian Dunn (Wigna) moves to the front row with Wayne Proctor (Hull) being brought into the second row. Brian Noble, the Bradford Northern and Retition captain has represed a firm British captain, has passed a fitness test on a damaged knee and will

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL Milk Cup, third round Aston Viks v Manchester City Chelses v West Bromwich Altrion Everton v Covertry City Ipswich Town v QP Rangers Leeds Linited v Oxford United Leeds (Intrio v Oxford United Norwich (City v Sunderland United Tottenham Hotspur v Arsenal (8.0). Fourth division
Chester v Blackpool.
Scottish League Cup
Alica v Dundee United
Morton v Mothenveli
Cheshank v Bancers Clydebank v Rangers Hearts v St Mirren

Hearts v St. Mirren

Meadowbank v Aberdeen
St Johnstone v Dundee
Cette v Andrisonilans
Kimarnock v Hibernian.
ALLIANCE PREMER LEAGUE: Bole Land
Trophy: Second reusel, first leg: Scarborouch
v Boston United: Yeovil v Berth. CENTRAL
LEAGUE: First division: Boton v Aston VRa
(7.0): Notamphare Forcet v Blackburn (7.0):
Wass Bromwich Abton v Sable (7.0): Shaffeld
Wodnesday v Liverpool (7.15) Becond division:
Barnsley v Preston (7.0: Huddersfeld v
Bradford City. FOOTBALL COMBINATION:
Lefcestar v Charlton (2.30). SOUTHERN
LEAGUE: Problev divisors Sutton Colifiald v
Bedworth. FA YOUTH CUP: Pinst resent
Wrestram v Marwifeld: 5th and Belevotene v
Oxford United Reading v Cambridge United:
Gravesand v Widning.

ISTHEMAN LEAGUE: Second divisions Mosely. STHMAN LEAGUE: Second divisions Mose y Horsherr, Tring y St Aberra. MDWEEK LEAGUE: Northempton y Bourn MEDWEEK LEAGUE: Northampon v Support mouth (2.0). hom: Longue v Support NTER-LEAGUE: hom: Longue v Support PC). PEPRESENTATIVE AATCHES: Combined Services v Southempton X2 (et Milkery Stadjum, Aldershot, 2.30); London University v Southern Ameteur Langue XI (et Motsyur Park, 2 37).

2.30).
U.A.L. CHAMPIONSHIP: CHAMPING FOUNDS
SOUTH East (2.15): East Angle v Branch Estate
v City: Surrey v Kent; Sudden v L.S. South
Mark (2.15): Reading v Bath; Southempton v
Calabora Bristol.
OTHER MATCH Canterbury & Glänghete XI. RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Cardiff v Oxford University
(7.15): Ebbw Vale v Swanses (7.0): Glamorge
Wanderers v Aberdlery (7.15): Glousster v
South Wales Police (7.0): Meestag v Nead
(7.0): Newport v Porcypridd (7.0): Wee
Hartlepool v Middlesborough (7.0): Wee
Hartlepool v Middlesborough (7.0):

Spencer (2.15).

UALL CHAREFUNISHEP — Camilying Founds:
South East Regal w Brunet, Easex v City;
Surrey w Kent; Sussex v LSE. South West
Reading w Barty Southempton v Bristol.
WORKER'S UALL CHAREFUNISHEP: Camilying
reands: South East: East Angla w Brunet;
Essex w City; Surrey v Kent; Sussex v LSE. RUGBY LEAGUE

BASKETBALL ASDA CUP: Second round: Bradford Mythoreacter v Austin Rover Sundariant: Blue Nun Crystal Palson v Brighton Bears. WOMER'S CUP: \$000000 round: Delhatisa Crystal Palson v Brighton Waspe (S.D).

RACING: LACK OF RAIN BRINGS DROUGHT OF RUNNERS

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

be streets ahead

Firm ground continues to be Conditional Jockeys Handicap the scourge of the current Hurdle. jumping season, not just on the The (The Queen Mother's decision racecourse but on private gallops as well. While most trainers can keep their horses ticking over on all-weather gallops these days there is no substitute for a good old-fashioned gallop on the grass.

All the trainers to whom I spoke yesterday said that rain was badly needed now over a prolonged period to ease the ground on both the gallops and the schooling grounds where horses are taught to jump over practice hurdles and fences. Without it fields will continue to shrivel because, having waited so long owners and

to have a horse in training with Bob Champion will go down well with the many who have grown to appreciate the contribution that each have made to the sport. Army Council, the horse in question, runs for the first time under National Hunt rules in the first division of the Wood Speen Novices Hurdle.

Two years ago Army Council finished third in a flat race at Beverley when he was trained by William Hastings-Bass. Champion had given Army Council a thorough grounding in preparation for this his latest venture, but what little form we

Richards angered by £250 fine Neale Doughty, the stable jockey who rode Tartan Trader is the Galloway Hill's Handicap Hurdle at Ayr on October 8, said: If Gordon's

Gordon Richards, the Greystoke (Cambria) trainer, left Portman Square an angry man yesterday, afternoon having being fined \$250 for schooling a horse in public. After for schooling a horse in public. After a two and threequarter hour inquiry at the Jockey Club's London headquarters, Richards said: "It's dispraceful, I've done nothing

trainers are simply not prepared Today's card at Newbury has

been reduced to five races because the Winterbourne Handicap Steeplechase is a walkover for Ragafan. Duke of Milan and Voice of Progress are two that I expect to see doing well over fences in due course, but without the benefit of a race this season they could be at-a disadvantage in the Halloween Novices Steeplechase and Tudor Road, who has won his placed behind Connaught River last two races at Worcester, is preferred. Monza, the only other runner in the field with any real form this autumn, was

ago. It was on the same afternoon at Cheltenham that Lion Hill won a handicap hurdle over three miles and a furlong. Having seen him do so I am convinced that he will be up to beating the recent Ascot winner, Besieged, in the Chequers won by eight lengths

Ayr on October 8, said: If Gordon's getting done for schooling in public, how can I get away scot-free?-It takes the jockey to stop the borse." Tartan Trader started 5 to 1 in the eight-summer race, and finished last, well over 20 Jengths behind have at our disposal points to the recent Cheltenham winner, Gratification, and Barrister

Boy.
The finish of the other division could also be dominated by another two representatives of the powerful Winter-Walwyn stables, namely Don Giovanni and Midnight Fling. Don Giovanni, who has been gelded and hobdayed since last season, shaped very promising-ly in his only race this autumn, even though he finished unand is preferred. Intergration, who best Broad-

heath here a week ago, has another warm-up for the Henbeaten a long way by Noddy's nessy Cognac Gold Cup in the Ryde at Cheltenham a fortnight Curridge Handicap Steeple-chase. The question today is not so much whether he can beat Money For Jam, who is fully exposed, but whether he can cope with Hy-Ko who won his last race at Newton Abbot by the proverbial length of Piccadilly. Before that Ky-Ko had

Newbury

1.0 WOOD SPEEN HURDLE (Div I: novices: £1,421: 2m 100yd) (7

7-4 Hy-Ko, 11-4 Integration, 4 Burst Oak, 6 Money For Jam, 12 Bellyspillane, 16 Stormy Spring.

13-8 Tudor Road, 5-2 Duke Of Milen, 4 Monze, 7 Voice Of Progress, 12 Sir Gordon, 18 Says

2.30 CHEQUERS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (Handicap: £1,842:

Tota Double: 2.0, 3.0. Trable: 1.30, 2.30 (only two legs)

1.30 CURRIDGE CHASE (Handicap: £2,557: 3m) (6)

211 1030-20 BALLYSPRIANC (D) (14 Bracktock) F Walwyn 9-10-3 214 20080- STORMY SPRING (Miss J Tainton) D Nicholson 6-10-0

113301- DUKE OF MILAN (Courber Products) N Gasales 6-11-8
2001-of SAYS EYE (6 Babbage) Mrs M Bishbage 8-11-8
23335307-07 D Milan (1 Says) D Micholson 6-11-8
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4-5 Linn Hill. 15-8 Besieved, & Almichty Zuus, 16 Fitzpayle, 20 Cu

3.0 WOOD SPEEN HURDLE (Div it: novices: £1,444: 2m 100yd)

7-4 Wingad Keerel, 5-2 Don Glovanni, 4 Chief Speaker, 8 Midnight Ping, 12 Guest Sp 16 The Catchbook.

Newbury selections

Sedgefield selections

3.15 WINTERBOURNE CHASE (Handicap: £2,364: 2m 160yd) (1)

Special Control of the Control of State of S

Tudor Road could York race would cut across the Derby

By Michael Phillips

In yesterday's Times Michael been a supreme test for three-yes Seely dealt with the pros and cons of olds and it must remain so with no staging a new race with £100,000 by-passes. Run as early as it is there

stely dealt with the pros and cons of staging a new race with £100,000 by-passes. Run as early as it is there added over nine furlongs at York on the Saturday before Royal Ascot. In going into both the case for it put by Timeform and the case against put by the Stewards of the Jockey Club it seems that one point has been missed by both sides. That is that it could easily undermine the Derby, which surely must be avoided whatever the cost.

The idea behind the conditions of the new race is to provide an opportunity for three-year-olds between the 2,000 Guineas (one and a quarter miles). Michael Seely's article quoted Timeform's assistant managing director, Geoff Gretham, as saying: "This year for example it would have been an ideal race for Lomond and Tolomeo, James's Palace Stakes. To run have had their first tilt against the older generation."

My counter to Mr Greetham is older generation."

My counter to Mr Greetham is

My counter to Mr Greetham is that an matter where those two eventually finished at Epsom the Derby would have had a much less exciting build-up and it would have been a much poorer spectacle but for the presence in the field of the two colts who finished first and second in the Guineas. Heaven forbid the temptation not

treaven toron the temptation not to run such high-class colts in the Derby is ever put in our way. At that stage of their careers Sir Ivor, Nijinsky. Mill Reef, Roberto, Grundy and The Minstrel might all have been tempted to opt for the alternative and what a poorer race the Derby would have been.
The Derby is run on the first
Wednesday in June, It has always

brilliant debut

Visconti, who won four of his six races over hurdles last season, showed all the signs of developing into a top chaser at Bangor-on-Dec yesterday. Michael Dickinson's seven-year-old, tackling the larger obstacles for the first time, effortlessly landed the odds of 2 to 1 laid on him in the Jones and Son laid on him in the Jones and Son uctioneers Novices' Chase. Robert Earnshaw had Visconti in

Robert Earnshaw had Visconti in the lead all the way and the horse warmed to his jumping. After fighting off North Down he drew clear of his field to come home 15 lengths clear of Premier Charlie, who took second place from Pearlyking by half a length. This was Dickinson's fourteenth victory of the season.

yesterday: "You don't know for certain what is a miler or a middle distance horse until he has run in the Derby and you don't want to pre-empt that test as that would be defeating the traditional method of evaluating horses."

simply cut across both".

Peter Willet, the President of the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, is equally adament that nothing should happen to undermine the Derby as a test. He said unstream "You don't know for

The Mackeson Gold Cup at Cheltenham on Saturday, has attracted 18 runners at the four-day declarations. Fifty Dollars More, last year's winner, heads the betting at 5-1 with Ladbrokes. Other prices are, 7-1 King Or Country, 8-1 Pounentes and The Lady's Master,

Visconti makes Day to forget for Carson and son

Willie Carson and family had a disappointing day yesterday. It started badly for the champion Flat jockey when he had a fall hunting in Cheshire. He then travelled to Hereford races for the first time in his life to see his son Tony, aged 20, have his first ride only to find that Tony's intended mount, Dantes Tree, could not run.

Although Dantes Tree was not due to race until the seventh and last event the Grunwick Stakes

due to race until the seventh and last event, the Grunwick Stakes National Hunt race, he and his connexions missed the declaration time by two minutes after two holdings on their journey from Sheffield. The executive had done their best to save the day by broadcasting calls for the trainer, Fred Gibson.

Hereford results

1.0 LUIGG HURDLE (novices: E991: 2m 4f)

TOTE Wir: 2220. Places: £1.00, £1.50, £1.10. DF; £2.10. CSP; £6.82. D Mcholson at 5tow-on-the-Wold. 7t, 15t. Deep Coach (16-1) 4th. 14 ran. NR: Imspector. 1.30 ALLENSMORE CHASE (novices: E1,176 3m 10

Out 823-1 GRATIFICATION (Mrs 8 Samuel) F Winter 8-11-5 B de Haar 13 BARRISTER BOY (T Plangton) F Winter 8-11-0 K Mooney 15 60-0 SOUNCE BOY (M Sanderson) Miss A Sinchet 7-11-0 S Johnson 10 De HELLO SOLDIER (E Jones 5 Line) A Webber 13 0000,000 HORFOLK STORM (T Purnell) I. Kernard 8-11-0 C Brown ADMY COUNCE, (Quien Mother) B Chempion 4-10-12 B Televier 24 DROM LADY (F Hagges) N Caselee 4-10-7 S Smith Eccles 11-10 Gratifications, 5-2 Serrister Boy, 11-2 Army Council, 7 Bounce Boy, 12 Drom Lady, 20 TOTE: Wire £19.30. Places: £7.50, £3.70, DP: £208.70, CSF; £284.82. D Gendoho at Wantaga. 3t, 10l. Pieiq Jim (100-30) 4th. 7 ran. 202 817231- BLRNT CAK (Eng C Harvey) II Nicholson 7-11-7 P Boudamore
203 349-211 INCNEY FOR JAMI (D) (British Thomaghbred) & Belding 10-11-1 B Rebty
205 000-211 HY-ESPATION (CD) (E Resur) E Restor 9-10-9 (F ac) H Davies

SEA CARGO oh m Sea Wolf - Escargot (J. Johnson) 8-10-12 - A Webber (20-1) Prec Choice - P Hobbs (S-1) NEVER DEEMED - B De Hean (S-1) TOTE: WHE 215.20, Places: 21.40, 21.40, 22.20, £1.90, £1.40, £2.20, £1.90, DF: £74.20, CSF: £11.112, Thisset £553.11. J Johnson Hersford, MJ, 4, Morning Match (14-1) 4th. Ever-50-Sure & Native Breek (5-1 p-tevs) 16 ran. NR: Maland Street.

S Smith Eccles ...Mr N BabbageN MaddenC Brown

2.30 HUGH PURINER CHASE (handcap E1,305; Zm) GENEROUS BIO b g by Ward McAllister-Maraude II (Mrs K Lloyd) 5-10-

TOTE: Win: 23.20. Places: P1.50, 21.50, 21.50, 21.50, DP: £12.30, CSF: £19.32. D Barona of Kingsbridge. 1J, 6J. Timeun (33-1) 4th. 14 nan.

3.50 OPELLA TAP CHASE (Limited Handlosp £1.284; 2m 40 BASHFUL LAD, b g, by Straight Lad - Stave Light (Mrs F Parkes) 8-10-8

TOTE: Wire 22.50, Places: £1,80, £2.00, DP 24.40, CSF: £11.10, M Oliver at Drokwich, 31 11/4, Chinudich (8-1) 4th, 5 ren. 4.00 GRUNNITCK STAKES (Figt: 2849; 2m) By Michael Phillips 1.0 Gratification. 1.30 Hy-Ko. 2.0 Tador Road. 2.30 Lion Hill. 3.0 Don EAGLE TAVERN, b g, by Jimsun - Sevoy Stephenie (8 Homes) 4-10-12 N Colemen (3-1 k fay)

Proof Anthony Mr. 10-12
N Colemen (3-1 k fav) 1
Proof Anthony Mr. K Manchri (8-2 2
Hopewa Mr E McMathon (3-1 k fav) 3
TOTE: Whr: E3.70, Places: £1.90, £1.40, £3.50, £1.50, £7.0, CSF. £77.53, R Hotster at Bristel, \$2, 11. The Royal Comrte (10-1) 4th. 19
ran, NR: Dentite Tree.
PLACEPOT: £141.70,

Bangor-on-Dee Going: Good

1.45 WORTHENBURY CHASE (Handicap: £1,290: 2m 170yd)

The Surveyor ________ J O'Nett (4-0 my, _______ TOTE: Whit 23.70, DF: E2.80, CSF: 27.36, G TOTE: Whit 23.70, DF: E2.80, CN: 27.36, G TOTE: Whit 23.70, DF: E2.80, CN: 24.80, E3.70, E3.80, E3.8

2.45 CHORETON HURIDLE (DIV I: Pervious: £483: 2m 80vd) TOTE: Wire \$3.60, Planes: \$1.70, \$3.40, \$5.00, DP: \$25.60, GSP: \$11.43, D Burchell at Ebber Vale, Glan Maye (10-1) 4th. 13 ran.

3.15 ELLESMERE CHASE (handlogs: E1,186: 3m 200yd) 3m 200yd)
FAVOURITE FELLA ch g by Sandstone Family Pavourite (3 Chemberlain) 11-10-5
A Chemberlain (20-1) 1
Borelot A Chemberlain (20-1) 1
Borelot J O'Nela (10-1) 3

TOTE: Whit: 228.20, Places: 26.50, £1.70, DF; 2242.20, CSF; 252.90, A Chamberfain at Berindon, VJ, Z. Anointed (3-1) 4th. 7 ran. 8.45 CHORLTON HURDLE (DIV II: Howler E483: 2m 50yd) CHAMP CHICKEN big Pipen - Bob's Harred (Champ Chicken Co Ltd) 4-10-7-1 J O'Noti

Service Special Another Special (19-1) 3

Another Special Another Special (19-1) 3 TOTE: Wir: E7.40, Pienes: E3.10, £1.20, £1.50, DF: £6.50, CSF: £12.65, D McCain at Southport. 4l, hd. Prince Reviewer (12-1) 4th. 14 ren.

 John O'Neill, is 5-4 on with William Hill to be champion jockey this year. Peter Scudamore is 7-4. and the sidelined title-holder John Francome 7-2.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: At engagements (read): Special Treat, Auchencett, Sittmonds

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For further information contact your local ABTA Travel Agent or



Las Vegas, (AP) - Three years have passed since Roberto Duran turned his back and walked away from Sugar Ray Leonard, losing the earlier won the lightweight and Spada also sees no problem moving welterweight titles. If he beats up to middleweight. I am sure Hagler be will become the first man Roberto is in shape and when he is in shape he can beat anybody from the middleweight division down". Hagler's purse is a guaranteed \$5m and Duran will get \$4m. When in boxing history to win four titles. welterweight championship in disgrace, and Marvin Hagler is worried that could mean trouble for It is no small incentive. His old friend Luis Spada, who stayed with Duran when others Duran in tomorrow night's world middleweight championship. He's got a lot of pride and a lot

Tony Sibson has a new opponent for his return to British boxing at Wembley on November 22. The Leicester middleweight was expected to fight Leroy Hester, but the American less withdrawn because of contractual difficulties. Bruce Johnson, from Florida, who beat Hester

on points in April, has been named as the replacement.

for this fight than for any fight of my life, because I am going for the fourth title and most people say Marvin Hagler is invincible." That is understandable. Hagler has won 31 bouts since 1976 with only a draw in a title fight against the champion Vito Antuolermo in 1979 division crown for a year. Hagler won it by knocking out Alan Minter at Wembley in 1980. Since then, Duran and Hagler have travelled

bout "any day now", the promoter, Murad Muhammad, said yesterday. The November 25 bout, licensed

by the Nevada State Athletic Commission (NSAC) for 12 rounds, has not yet been recognized as a title bout by the WBC because Frazier is ranked outside their top 10. But Muhammad said he expected the WBC executive committee to rate Frazier among their top IQ.

som and Duran will get \$4nt. When percentages from other income are added, the package could grow to a combined \$15m. That is why there is a certain respect in his voice when Hagler talks about Duran. "Duran is gutsy." he said. "He'll fight anybody, and he has an edge because he's been through this before."

HOCKEY
LONDON LEAGUE Oxford University

TOUR NATCH Chiham Leagus v New Zealand Macris (at Oldham). HATIONAL LEAGUE First Offstorn Kingsond Kingston v Spentings Scient Sters (E.I) Second division: McEwan Gateshaud v

By Michael Phillips
1.15 Young Adventurer, 1.45 Star Alliance, 2.15 Kumon Suhshine, 2.45
Dear Remus, 3.15 Norton Cross, 3.45 Tumble Jim. Sedgefield 1.15 CARLTON HURDLE (Selling: £424: 2m 4) (5 runners) 40000-3 YOUNG AGVENTURER (Mrs M Lemb) D Lemb 4-11-12 _ 8-000 ALBEP (N Waggott) N Waggott 4-11-7 MIST NIRAGE (S Tor) J Berry 3-10-10 REMANDER LIME (G Coppe) T Kersey 3-10-10 TUDOR FUN (PI Morris) R Morris 3-10-10 naincier Line, 9-2 Aligno, 13-2 Miss Minera, 10 Turker Fue 1.45 STILLINGTON HURDLE (handkap: £927: 2m) (8) 2 MAYERLING LODGE (R Bestin) R A Bestins 7-11-10
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7 421-622 STAR ALLANCE (R Base) R Mortis 5-11-3
8 84-000 DANZIO (E Sterrich) G Wardinan 6-11-2
9 322230 TARSLIS (S Galpin) J L Horris 4-11-10
141323-0 DJISTY FARLOW (R Mortis) R Mortis 4-10-11
15 294-140 SICILLIAN GOLD (D) (D Pagreon) G R Harmen 6-10-2
18 PC00-11 FELIXITOWE LAD (J Rocks) R Johnson 4-10-0 stown Lad, 11-4 Star Alience, 7-2 Tarson, 13-2 Dusty Ferlow, 12 Sloane Street, 1-2.15 DICK BREWITT CHASE (handicap: £1,545; 3m 600yd) (3) 2.45 REDMARSHALL CHASE (handicap: £995; 2m) (5) 342000 STORMHALL PRINCE (D) (Mrs.) Waggott) N Waggott 9-11-7 244432 OR GUE LOTINE (D) (Mrs. W Fairgriews) W Fairgriews 8-11-9 314100 DEAR RESHUS (CD) (J. Nichrasson) J Harris 11-10-13 PP-2200 OKENARSTON (W Holders) W Holders 8-10-13 P32904 VISCOURT (B) (Wrs. V Thompson) V Thompson 9-11-2 Errors Dr Gulffothre, 11-4 Deer Remus, 9-2 Stonshall Prince, 10 Viscount, 14 Okehempton 3.15 MIDRIDGE CHASE (novices: £721: 2m) (6)

COOP.PP JEANY CHRS (M Rev) W Raw 8-11-3 B Store;
7 CS-00FB LUNAR WRID (Mrs M Price) J Periuse 8-11-3 S Youlder
8 42400-2 HORTON CROSS (Maj J Lindy) M H Easterly 5-11-3 J J O'N:
10 CP00/F4 RIVER SPECK (Mrs M Lamb) D Lamb 8-11-3 S P Gra
14 0/AF00- SUPER CAR (A Watson) A Watson 10-10-12 K Why
15 VILLERSTOWN (W A Stophenson) W A Stophenson 4-10-5 K Jones
4-8 Norton Cross, 5 Lunar Wind, 13-2 Visterstown, 14 Piver Speck, 20 Super Car, 23 Jims 3.45 CORNFORTH HURDLE (novices: amateurs: £345: 2m) (9)

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Storm clouds gathering over Edinburgh event

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

thirteenth Commonwealth Games due to be held in Edinburgh in 1986, and probably costing a record £15m, could take place without a team from England, or alternatively without at least some of the member nations with predominantly black populations. If the Rugby Football Union decide to proceed with the proposed tour of South Africa in 1985, and the indications are that they will, serious political repercussions

This was acknowledged at a press conference yesterday at organising committee's recently opened headquarters in Edinburgh, when the two executives responsible for publicity and fund-raising were named. The executive chairman for the Games, Kenneth Borthwick, a former lord provost of the city, agreed that the rugby tour posed a potential problem, but indicated that he preferred to play a waiting game.

"Rugby is not a Common-aith Games sport, and we have no jurisdiction over the RFU", he said, "However we shall not just sit back and allow events to take their course. If or when the tour is confirmed, we shall make the strongest possible protests to those involved. There will certainly be approaches to Twickenham and to Mr Neil MacFarlane, the Minister for Sport."

The organizers are well aware that the Games, which are to return to a former venue for the first time, could be reduced in both size and quality if black African nations, possibly supported by West Indian and other countries, pull out. They are also conscious of the affair", he said, "with or extreme embarrassment which without the presence of Eng-

contemplating the final composition of his side, information was received from The Hague yesterday that the Netherlands had withdrawn

from the international tournament

starting in Hongkong on December 8. Spain, too, who had been asked to fill the vacancy, have also declined

A spokesman for the Dutch Hockey Association said that

injuries and indoor hockey commit-ments had finally forced them to

ments had many force them to withdraw, particularly after their disappointing performance recently in Karachi. There, they not only lost the Champions Trophy, which they had held for two years, but also finished fifth in a field of six teams, one place above New Zenjand.

one place above New Zealand. Speaking in Barcelona yesterday

Juan Calzado, the secretary of the Spanish Hockey Federation, said:

"We have had too much hockey this year and apart from that, business

commitments have come in the way

confirmed that the Netherlands had

It now looks as if the Hongkong

tournament will revert to its original format of 10 teams as planned and not 12. As long as the Dutch were there, the organizers had intended to extend the invitation to Macao if Spain had decimed, but now that both the Nethelands of Spain had seed for the latest the Nethelands.

both the Netherlands and Spain have pulled out, it hardly seems

likely that Macao, a little known name in world hockey, will be asked

to play. The 10 teams remaining are: Japan, South Korea, China, Malay-

sia, Australia, India, Pakistan,

The field is still sufficiently

achieve a record favourable enough

to earn selection for the Olympic Games. One of their objectives is to

da, Hongkong and Great

demands for England's with- every member nation to particidrawal, but at this stage no pate official moves will be made to halt the rugby tour.

"It would be jumping the gun to protect formally just now," said Mr Borthwick. He declined an offer from BBC television to go on record with a public request for the tour plans to be abandoned, and added: "We cannot protest against something which is only at the sai stage, but we shall efinitely do so immediately the RFU confirms its intentions."

Sand Sutherland, the public relations officer for the Games and one of the executives introduced yesterday, said: "The threat of political interference and possible boycott is part of the present day scene in international sport, and it is something we have to live with, It has been known for some time that an England rugby tour of South Africa the year before the Games would inevitably create problems, but for the we must await devel-

exclusion of England was likely only to follow the refusal by the English Commonwealth Games Council to protest formally to the rugby authorities, and dissociate themselves entirely from the tour. If they failed to do so, the English team could be excluded, by virtue of having their invitation withheld; otherwise it would be for black countries to reach their own

"We believe it is perfectly possible for competitors of whatever colour to take part in what is essentially a family would arise were there to be land, but obviously we want

good results recently achieved in the

five nations tournament at Kuala

Lumpur, where they defeated both India, the Olympic champions, and

about fitness, particularly the condition of McConnell, of Northern Ireland, and Imran Sherwani,

who recently underwent a minor knee operation. The British side will

play against the United States at Bisham Abbey on Novermber 19, the match starting at 10.30 am.

SOUAD: I Taylor (E Grinsteed and Eng), V Pappin RRAF and Ecott, J Dughle (Southgate and Eng), 8 Martin (Betteet YMCA and N Ire), D Craig (Southgate and Eng), P Barber (Slough and Eng), J Potter (Hourslov and Eng), 5 Kerly (Southgate and Eng), D Westcott (Southgate

Batchelor (Southgate and Eng), R Lem Grinsteed and Eng), N Hughes (Walcase Eng), D Faulioner (Guildford and Eng).

Principal Mitchell

Keith Mitchell, the director of the

English Basketball Association, has been appointed the sport's principal

technical delegate for next year's Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Mitchell is also chairman of the

A memorial service is to be held

at St Brides Church, Fleet Street on Friday (10.45am) for David Gray

who was general secretary of the International Tennis Federation

and formerly tennis correspondent of The Guardian.

HOCKEY

Dutch and Spanish miss

Hongkong tournament

While Roger Self, the manager of the Great Britain team, was still them in the final placings at contemplating the final composition of his side, information was received from The Hague yesterday

beat Malaysia and finish ahead of them in the final placings at Hougkong. Maylaysia themselves are hoping to be picked for the Olympic Games on the basis of

Rugby authorities in South Africa are convinced that the tour will take place. Doctor Danie Craven, president of the South African Rugby Board, said in Cape Town during a conference for rugby writers in August: "There is no doubt in my mind that England will be here in 1985. I accept that as a We are interested in playing rugby football, not

The Games will be staged with no direct financial support from the government. Mark Barker, the other executive appointed yesterday, said he is looking to raise about £10m for the running costs alone. A further £5m will be provided by the local authority to upgrade venues and facilities, but that money will come from existing funds, and not ratepayers. "It is now recognised that an

event of this type must be run strictly on commercial lines", said Mr Barker, "It is unrealistic to expect government grants, or to have the ratepayers stand the cost. The city will guarantee a loss of up to £250,000, but we For the first time in the history of either the Olympic or Commonwealth Games, stadia advertising will be allowed. A national appeal is to be launched in Scotland immediafter the appeal for Britain's participation in the Los Angeles Olympics next year, and hospitality tents will be available to commercial companies, from £25,000 each. Sponsorship, the licensing of the as yet unannounced official symbol and mascot, and individual fund-raising exercised by various sports bodies are also

HANDBALL

Coach puts

accent on

the positive

By Paul Harrison

more in hope than in expectation, now know their opponents in the

world championships, men's C group, to be held in Italy early next

the Netherlands two days later, the Faroe Islands (Feb 6), Bulgaria (Feb 7) and Turkey (Feb 8). All the matches take place in Naples.

Ireland have been drawn seainst

israel. Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg and Finland.

they can expect to play-off for seventh to ninth positions. Allan Lund, the Danish technical adviser

thinks the British will win one

match, against Turkey, who are entering the tournament for the first

The British coach, Mick Hegarty,

is more optimistic, and thinks that two victories are possible, or even three, But everybody agrees that the

well to beat the Faroe Islands, where

Liverpool, the two leading British sides, make up the team. They may

be united in Naples, by they will return as rivals. The two teams that

met in the British Cup final last season (when Liverpool won in a tight finish, 14-13) have been drawn

together in the first round this season, due to be played at the end

of February.
Liverpool have home advantage

and will probably start as slight favourites. Brentwood have scarcely

been able to get going this season, having lost their home court. Come

February, however, they may be a different proposition.

handball is the national sport.
Players of Breatwood 72

British ambitions are not high:

as a special case

special meeting of the board at

To eliminate the inequalities overseas player. The reason for making an exception of Somerset is ligibility for playing county the fear of leagal repercussions hampionship cricket, and to (restriction of trade and such like) if thrown up by the present rules of eligibility for playing county championship cricket, and to accelerate the reduction of overseas players in the English first-class Garner or Richards were to be forced out with his contract Somerset. I think are unlikely to the Test and County Board have made a number of recommenget away with being made a special case. If the end of 1985 is accepted as being the best cut-off, either dations. These will be considered at

Garner's salary or Richards's would Lord's today. more likely be levied from the other Five years ago, urged to do so by TCCB ruled that from 1982 no county should be allowed to as proposers and seconders, have put forward thus each county should include, in any of the four main competitions, more than one be allowed two overseas players for the next three seasons, with an overseas player, unless they had had 1987; either that or they shot negotiation with them, before November 1978. It was hoped that be reduced to one at the end of the 1984 season at thee latest. All



Richards (left) and Garner: a big threat to India

Holding and Vengsarkar

out of one-day game

one-day cricket.

effect of restricting all but one or is for a 'fair deal" which they two counties to a single West condider they are not getting at the two counties to a single Indian, Pakistani or whoever. Instead, last summer, seven of the 17 first-class counties still had two

17 first-class counties still had two or more "qualified" overseas players on their staffs. Not surprisingly, this is seen by the counties which have only one as giving those with two an unfair advantage; a view which hardened when it became known that Somerset have Richards and Garner under contract until the end of the 1986 season. In no other county do contracts with overseas players extend beyond 1985.

While Glamorgan are already

While Glamorgan are already having to choose between playing Javed Miandad and Winston Davis. and Gloucestershire between Zaheer Abbas and Franklyn Stephenson. Somerset, if things stay as they are, will be entitled to play Garner and Richards in the same side for another three seasons. What the executive committee

have now proposed is that after

the second one-day international here today. Holding has not recovered from the hamstring injury

Test match in Delhi last week;

If West Indies need a fourth pace

bowler rather than an extra bateman

in Sringear three weeks ago - Danie will replace Holding. Otherwise the team will be completed by Logie, the specialist batsman. The other pace bowlers in the side are Roberts,

Marshall and Baptiste.
Roberts, who was injured at

practice on the eve of the first Test

match at the end of October and

missed that game as well as the second Test, returned for the three-day match against an Indian Cricket

Board President's XI which ended

Roberts had long spells in the first

in a draw in Nagpur on Monday.

Venesarkar has influenza.

moment.

The Cricketers' Association, who will be represented at today's meeting and carry no little weight in such matters, favour the position as it is, It is their opinion that it would still be best to let natural wastage take its course, according to the 1978 doctrine. Somewhere, I expect, these will be a commonly the though there will be a compromise, though with each and every county being guided by its own interests, not

while they are about it, it would be no bad thing if the TCCB were to decide today that something must also be done about tightening the rules for overseas players, such as the two South Africans, Allan Lamb ad Chris Smith, regarding their

eligibility for England.
Unless they do, there will soon be more players of "foreign extraction" in the England side than Englishmen. I have yet to be convinced that the hear agreet might not be to

bad for duplicity Shah v Swallow Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice McCullough

Document

Same v Same, Ex parte Clark

Same v Same, Ex parte Tarrant

Before Lord Justice Kerr and Mr Justice Webster

faced disciplinary charges of mutiny serising out of riots at Albany Prison

attempted assault) on prison officers, arising out of riots at Wormwood Scrubs Prison in June

Tangney

Judgment delivered November 4]

A document headed 'Summons'

lieged, with a preamble common to all, and used both as an information sheet and a summons, was bad for

sheet and a summons, was bad for duplicity.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in allowing the appeal of Mr Saiyad Shah against his convicton by the Croydon Justices on February 28, 1983 of offences against the Food Hygiene (General) Regulations (SI 1970 No 1172).

Rule 12 of the Magistrates Court Rules (SI 1981 No 552) provides:

"(1)... a magistrates' court shall

"(1)... a magistrates' court shall not proceed to the trial of an information that charges more than one offence. (2) Nothing in this rule shall prohibit two or more informations being set out in one

document".

Mr Nigel Ley for the defendant MR JUSTICE MCCULLOUGH said that the defendant conducted a retail confectioner's business. The

Baroda (Reuter) – Michael the final of the one-day tournament Holding, the West Indies fast at Lord's last June, won at Srinagar bowler, and Dilip Vengsarkar, in the opening game of a five-match India's in-form batsman, will miss series by a faster scoring rate. The the second one-day international match was affected by rain and bad four offences of which he was convicted before the justices related ght.
India's batting will be weakened
the last-minute withdrawal of Vengasarkar, who scored his Test Objection was taken at the tearing before the justices to the vengasarkar, who scored his lest best of 159 in Delhi last week. The Indian selectors had no time to send for a replacement from outside Beroda and completed the

form of the document received by the defendant in which the allegations against him, which were five in number, were contained. squad by including Gaekwad, a Test opener, His is a local boy but is considered too slow a batsman for That document was headed "Croydon Magistrates' Court", and was addressed to the defendant, was addressed to the defendant, summoning him to appear before the justices. It bore the unaltered words "Date of information(s)" and "Schedule-alleged offence(s)", and set out on two pages the five offences alleged, numbered 1 to 5, with a preamble relating to the five offences as a whole, which specified the nature of the defendant's the investment of the defendant's Gaekwad, however, is unlikely to play, and the last place will probably go to Shastri, the all rounder. The other change in the side that lost at Srinagar is Malhotra for Yashpal Sharma, his fellow middle-order PHDIA (from): Kapil Dev (captair), S M Gavaskar, K Sridganti, A D Gaskwad, A H Malhotra, S M Petl, R M H Binny, S Madau LA, R J Shastri, Kirl Azad, S M H Kirnsani, B S Sandru. WEST ROHES (from): C H Lloyd (captain), C G Greentidge, D L Haynes, I V A Richards, H A Gomes, A L Logis, P H Dujon, E A E Betista, R A Harper, M D Marshell, A M E Reberts, W W Daniel. he nature of the defindant's nusiness and the address of the shop wemises where it was alleged that he offences had been committed.

The form was entitled "General That document was used both as the information laid before the justices and the summons to the defendant, there being no separate document headed "information".

The court had to decide whether the decreases: the document constituted one information alleging five offences, or one document containing five or one document containing five informations. If the former, it fell foul of rule 12(1) of the Magistrates Court Rules 1981 and the decision in Edwards v Jones ([1947] 1 KB 659), unless that case could be distinguished, there being no question of the defendant having consented to such a departure from the proper procedure so as to bring the case within Chief Constable of Norfolk v Clayton (The Times March 19, 1983; [1983] 2 WLR

There was nothing to prevent a number of informations being set out in one document: see Rules 12(2) and 98(3) of the Magistrates Court Rules 1981. Moreover the form of the document was clear and gave the defendant adequate information as to the charges he faced, and so complied with rule 100 of the 1981 Rules.

in that sense the arg advanced on behalf of the defi advanced on behair of the dependant was an artificial one, made even more so by section 123 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980, which disallowed objections to a summons or information on the ground of

defective form.

Rule 12(2) of the 198! Rules could not, however, operate so as to enable the court to distinguish Edwards v Jones; in that case the two offences charged, which did not overlap, were treated as two offences contained in one information, and not as two separate

common to all five allegations, it was even more difficult to say that there were separate inform Moreover, an information when laid had to be substantiated by an cath sworn separately to the facts of each information. Every eath had to cover all the constituent elements of cover all the constituent elements of the particular offence alleged in the The document could not be

construed as five separate infor-mations and was therefore bad for Lord Justice Watkins delivered a oncurring judgment. Solicitors: Ouvry Goodman &

Regina v Board of Visitors of Expresentation; and Anderson and Wormwood Scrubs Prison, Exparte Anderson to the presence of a parte Anderson to the presence of a friend or adviser at their hearings. There were three classes of disciplinary offence. Assaults on Same v Same, Ex parte prison officers came within the second category of graver offences Regina v Board of Visitors of Albany Prison, Ex parte Ley-

second entegory of graver observes seconding to rule 51 of the Prison Rules (SI 1964 No 388), as amended by the Prison (Amendment) Rules (SI 1974 No 713), and were punishable by loss of privileges, cellular confinement of up to 56 days and forfeiture of remission of the confinement of the confinem

mp to 180 days.

Multiny, by rule 52, was an "especialty grave offence" punishable, inter alia, by unlimited forfeiture of remission. [Judgment delivered November 8] Prisoners facing disciplinary charges at hearings before boards of visitors might be granted legal representation at the discretion of the boards, although they were not entitled to such representation as of Section 47(2) of the Prison Act 1952 provided that rules made under the section "shall make

provision for ensuring that a person...charged with any [disciplinary] offence... shall be given an opportunity of presenting his The Queen's Bench Divisional.
Court so held, in a reserved judgment, granting five applications for judicial review by Roy Derek Leyland and James Tarrant who

That requirement was carried into effect by rule 49(2) of the Prison Rules 1964 which provided that any inquiry into a charge, a prisoner "shall be given a full opportunity of hearing what is alleged against him and of prescuting his own case".

It was submitted on behalf of all the applicants save Leyland, that there was an entitlement as of right to have legal representation at a Christopher Clark and Thomas Tangney, who faced charges, inter-alia, of assaults (in Clark's case an

The prison boards of visitors had to have legal representation at hearing before a board of visitors. The prison boards of visitors had refused requests by the prisoners for legal representation on the ground that they had no power to grant representation in any case.

Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Edward Fitzgerald for Anderson, Clark and Tangney, Mr Edward Fitzgerald for Tarrant; Mr Andrew Collins for Leyland; Mr Simon D. Brown for the boards of visitors. But the court was bound by the

But the court was bound by the decision of the Court of Appeal in Fraser v Mudge ([1975] i WLR. 1133) to hold the contrary. That decision was directly in point and was not distinguishable from the present applications.

The question then arose whether the boards had a discretion to allow lead representation. MR JUSTICE WEBSTER said that the five applicants had been kept in seclusion from the date they were first charged. Each had requested, and been refused, legal

legal representation.

According to Raymond v Honey ([1983] 1 AC 1) a convicted prisoner retained all civil rights which were not taken away expressly or by necessary implication.

A board of visitors, like any other tribunal was master of its own-procedure, and having regard to the authorities, there was no common law rule or decision which limited a board's power to be master of its own proceedings so as to deprive it of a discretion, inherent in that power, to permit legal represen-

submitted, had that discretion been taken away expressly or by implication.

Accordingly, every board of visitors had a discretion to grant legal representation at any hearing before it. There was no reason for distinguishing for this purpose, between disciplinary offences under rules 51 and 52 of the 1964 Rules. It had also been submitted on

behalf of two of the applicants that a prisoner was entitled to the assistance of a friend or adviser, see Collier v Hicks ((1831) 2 B & Ad 663) and McKenzie v McKenzie ((1971) P 33).

But those authorities could not be applied to hearings before boards of visitors. Those were not public hearings and no one had the right to attend them without the invitation

However, just as a board had a discretion to allow legal representation, so it had a discretion to allow

or adviser.
In none of the five cases did the boards exercise their distriction since they took the view that they had no power to grant legal representation or assistance. representation or assistance.

In exercising its discretion whether to allow legal representation or assistance a board about take the following into account; (1) the seriousness of the charge and the potential penalty: (2) whether are potential penalty; (2) whether any points of law were likely to suite.

(3) the capacity of a prisoner to present his own case. (4) procedural difficulties, bearing assigned that a prisoner. Awaiting adjudication would normally be kept apart from other prisoners inhibiting him in the preparation of his case (5) the need for reasonable speed in making an djudication; and (6) the need for fairness between prisoners and between prisoners and prison

censure that a prisoner be given a full opportunity of bearing what was alleged against him and of presenting his own case; see rule 49(2) of the Prison Rules 1964.

The applicants Leyland and Tarrant faced charges of muriny, in most if not all property charges. such questions arose, as in the present cases, no board of visitors.

prisoner legal representation.

Tanguery and Anderson were charged, inter alia, with assault on a prison officer and exposed to the risk of forfeiture of remission of up risk of forfeiture of remission of up to 180 days - more if a board had power to make consecutive awards. It could not be said that any reasonable board properly directing itself would be bound to grant legal representation or the presence of an adviser. That was a matter for the

Leyland also sought relief on the ground that he was prevented from cross-examining to the extent necessary to enable him to present

his case properly.

If a prisoner was to receive a full opportunity of hearing what was alleged against him and of presenting his own case, he had to be allowed to ask his own questions unless he abused that right, which was not the present case.

His Lordship considered the facts and concluded that the relevant board in each case had failed to

boards in each case would be boards in the case of Anderson and Tarrant to continue the proceedings without legal representation would also be quashed.

Lord Justice Kerr delivered a

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UNITED STATES MARSHAL UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA

No. 004368 of 1983 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE IN THE MATTER OF BUT COMPANIES ACT, 1948

NOTICE is hereby given that the Order of the High Court of Justice Chancoy of the High Court of Justice Chancoy. The Court of the High Court of Justice Chancoy. The Court of the High Court of High Court of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Minute approved by the Court shaving with respect to the Share Capital of the Company as aliared, the several particulars required by the Registrar of Companies on the 4th November 1983.

Dated the 4th November 1983
Substiter and May 38 Basinghal Street Condon ECZV 6718
Solicions for the said Company.

BNTERFELDS Limited and in the matter of the COMPANNES ACT 1948. NOTICE is hereby given that the creditions of the abovenement Company, which is being voluntaried Company, which is being voluntaried Company, which is being voluntaried County, which is being voluntaried County, and the company of December, 1983, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, tull particulars of their debris or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors of anyl, to the undersigned kelfit David Goodman FCA of Leonard Curtis & Co. 3/4 Bentinet Street, London WIA 38A the Licuidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice is writing from the said Licuidator. Are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove that debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default theroof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

proved.
Daket this 2nd day of Nover
1963.
KEITH DAVID GOODMAN
Liquida

TRUCK SESCUE & MAINTENANCE Limited and metre Master of the Companies Act of the Limited and metre Master of the Companies Act of the Above-named Company, which is being woluntarity with the long woluntarity with the being woluntarity with the property of December, 1985, to send in their hall Christian and surrannes, full serviculars of their debts or claims, and the names and educates of their Solicilors cannot be undersigned Keith David Coodman with a service of their solicilors of the solicilors, are personally or by their solicilors, to come is and prove they debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such unice, or in default thereof they will be excluded finate the specified in such unice, or in made be benefit of any distribution made to the six day of November 1983.

KETTH DAVID GOODMAN

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was not the present case.

Clark, Leyland and Tangney had also alleged that they had wrongly been prevented from calling witnesses.

exercise its discretion properly in that regard.

The bearings against Clark,
Leyland and Tangney had been
concluded and the awards of the

concurring judgment.
Solicitors: B. M. Birnberg & Co;
Gamlens for George E. Baker & Co,
Guildford; Treasury Solicitor.

M/V "CENTRO AMERICA" NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE The Costs Ricen Fing Motor Veses "Centre America", Built in 1979 by Ankartokhan Veril Glomon, A.S. Bu particulars believed to be

WILL BE SOLD REE AND CLEAR OF ALL LIENS AND ENCUMBRANCES

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AND ENCLMBRANCES
at public suction on November 18,
1983 at 12.00 Noon by the United
States Marshal for the Southern
Ostiric of Fierda. United States of
America, pursuant to the Order of
this Honorable Court entered an
October 8, 1983.

The sate will be to the highest
bidder, subject to confirmation by
the Court. No bid less then Four
Million Dollars (US \$4,000,000,00)
will be accepted by the United
States Marshal. Ten per cent (10%)
of the purchase price shall be
deposited with the United States
Marshal at the time of bid, in.
United States currency, or by
cashler's check or certified check
expressed in United States currency
and drawn on a Masmi bank.
Payment of the balance of the pur
Case price shall be paid to the
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Case price shall be paid to the
Less of the fifth business day
following the day of the curcion, By
THE EVENT OF A SUCCESSIVE.
BEDDER'S FAILURE TIMELY TO
COMSLIBMATE THE PURCHASE.

THE TEN PER CENT DEPOSIT

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COMSLIBMATE THE PURCHASE.

The vessel is presently berthed at Dedge bissed. Port of Milanti. Milanti. Florida. and may be inspected by appointment with Sotistinate Custedian, Don Fersht Associates. Inc. 1916 Harrison Street. Hollswood, Florida 33020. Sirect, Hollywood, Florida SXXQA, beephone 1305 624 1659 or 3069 961 4909. To inspect the vessel, contact the office of the United States Court Means of the United States Ocurry Heans of the Substitute Ocurry House, or the Substitute Contact Contact of the Substitute Contact of

United States Marshal United States District Couri Southern District of Florida

No. 004369 of 1983 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION MR JUSTICE NOURSE IN THE MATTER OF W. & C. PANTIN.

IN THE MATTER of the the COMPANIES ACT, 1948

NOTICE is hereby given that the Order of the High Court of Justice Chencery Division dated the 31st October 1983 CONFIRMING the REDUCTION of the CAPITAL of the above-pamped Company from £275,000 to £58,812 and the Minuto approved by the Court Sheving with respect to the Sharte Capital of the Congrany as altered, the capital of the Congrany as altered, the above pamped to the Congrany as altered, the shower of the Court Sheving and the Congrany as altered, the shower of the Congrand to the Congrany as altered, the Above of the Congrand the Congrand to the Congrand the Congrand to the

THE COMPANIES ACTY, 1948.

NOTICE FOR THE TUMES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF

LOUIDATOR.

Name of Company A J H BUSINESS
SERVICE AGENCY LImited. Against
of Registred Office 5 by yndhun placty.

London WI. Natura of Business 76

novide Business Services Court High
Number of Matter Oct302 of 1982.

Liquidator's Name Tim Alegander

Sumer London WIR 4DH Take of

Appointment 25th February, 1985.

Dated this 9th day of November

1983.

NEXT OF KIN

Would any Constable next of kin of Alice Constance Edith Constone (next Constants) who married Arfair Herbert Challen, younger on of Sir Matthew Richard Charlow, 450 Mary, 450 Margae, on the 21st Juny, 1897; the desopher of Land House, in the Constants on the 1st July, 1897; the desopher of the Arrival House, in the Constant Arrival House, in the Constant Southways or of the personal regression of the Constant Constant House, in the Constant House, in the Constant House, and the Constant Hous

Baubles bangles and a blue-eyed cat on playing fields of Surrey

Memorial service

A wave of the sponge and it's that old black magic again

I read that some African football only times he fails to score are when supporters beat up a visiting team's he forgets to don the bangle. The goalkeeper for using magic – that is, burying a "juju" token in the back with a matching bangle for the other of his net. I know I am out of touch with a Mrican football, never having been nearer Africa than Budapest, but I am at a loss to understand the fines.

Down my way, which is Surrey, not Africa, magic is comatonplace. The local team use it all the time, with the same freedom that they use marmalade at breakfast, or bad language if provoked. They would never advertise in the personal column of The Times for a witch doctor because they believe that he could not teach them anything, and resent it if you mention black magic, saying that they like the chocolates, of course, but consider white superior when it comes to real

magic.
"Look at the way we play," they chorus when I ask them, in my innocence, for a sample of their white magic. I smile tactfully, give them the benefit of the doubt, and my attention to the trainer's sponge, the most obvious object of magic in

Only water

"Our striker nearly died in the penalty area last week," the trainer tells me. "Yes, died, not dived - he wouldn't dream of doing anything underband like that. Shocking tackle. Everybody thought he was a goner, a case for the kiss of tile at least." least. But a wipe from this" – a flourish of the sponge – "and he was up in a jiffy. It's only water, too."

then, looking the picture of health despite his recent glimpse of the after-life. He wears a silver bangle on his left wrist and says that the

on the bangles.

On the manager's desk sits an ebony statuette of a cat with unearthly blue eyes. Its usefulness as a paperweight is secondary to its importance as a charm. The rest of the room might go to rack and ruin, but the cat is polished with tender loving care every morning and twice on Saturdays, when the manager dusts it again, for luck, five minutes before the kick-off. It travels to away matches in a velvet bag and occupies a place of honour dugouls and directors' boxes.

Long Room

"When war is declared," the manager is fond of savning, "they take down the bust of W G Grace and remove it to safety from the Long Room at Lord's. The cat means much the same to us, and that's why it's so heavily insured. No one quite knows how it got here.
The only thing we're sure of is that it did not come from Portobello Road.
If it's ever broken, it'll be the end of the club, without a shadow of a no interest. doubt. The cat is really our million-

Other clubs have comedians as chairmen. My local club has a professional conjurer. He can pack his wife in a suitcase and produce from a hatbox in the twinkling of an eye. He wishes that success on the field was as easy. He says there is no magic involved, but Africans Back in the changing-room, stifling with sweat and embrocation, I see many tokens and charms. A deep-lying midfield creator wears an earring on is right ear. A sweeper-up behind stuffs one of his wife's lace handkerchiefs into a pocket before every game. Below a forward's peg is pinned a cigarette card of Tom Finney. Another forward insists on black laces for his left boot and white for his right. Enshrined in the captain's locker is his school cap.

Teddy bear

Goalkeepers have a lonely job, but my local ciub's goalkeeper always has company on his desert island between the posts — a ministure brown teddy bear, christened Yashin, which he places in a corner of the net. He describes have core during a cur final here. how once, during a cup final, he could have sworn he heard Yashin soeak, telling him which way to move to save a penalty. He saved it and his team won. The crown mobbed him in the friendliest fashion, and local shops did a roaring trade in teddy bears for weeks afterwards. Other people hear "voices," he says. He thought he heard the teddy

Gordon Allan

Kuwait to play host Kuwait, (AFP) - Kuwait has been given the chance to host its third in as many years with the announcement that the inaugral Afro-Asian Games are to be held

beer. Why not? An enlightened man, our goalkeeper. Only the FA will stop him using his personal token, and so far they have shown

innings of that match and took two for 29, satisfying the tour selectors that he was fit again. West Indies, who lost their World Imran waits on doctor's

orders Perth, (Reuter) - Pakistan's captain, Imran Khan, Will know tomorrow if he can play any part in the first Test match against Australia, starting here out Friday. Imran, who is suffering from a stress fracture of the left shin and has not played in any of the tour matches, will make a decision after having X-rays.

Imran, desperately hoping to bowl fast as well as bat, said yesterday:
"My greatest wish will come ture if X-rays show the factures in my left shin have bealed. If the stress fracture has healed, I'll play, providing I get the all clear from the doctors."

Yestiblest Alexander.

that if Imran was able to play he would be chosen purely as a

batsman.
But Imrau said that if he played
he would almost certainly bowl, "I'll
start from a short run-up. The leg is oot sore and I don't think the lack of

practice would be an insure Imran, who sufferred the stress fracture during the 1982-83 home series against India and played

and in the London area. At present lacrosse is played at universities but only in a limited number of

A Paran Imran: eager to bowl.

essentially as a neuroment of Steams, last season, was a controversial choice as tour captain. He did not tour with Pakistan in India recently so he could rest the leg, and the council of the Board of Control for

Cricket in Pakistan (BCCP) If Imran is fit for the first Test, it will probably mean there is no place for the Middle order between and leg spinner, Wasim Raia.

● ADELAIDE The Australian tes player, David Hookes, is suffering from pneumonia and is likely to stay in hospital at least until the end of the week (Reuter reports).

LACROSSE

Mini-game for schools

The English Lacrosse Union are taking steps to encourage the men's game among the young through American coaches visiting primary schools in the north-west of England and in the London area. At respect

secondary schools.

The Americans will be teaching the junior version of the game known as mixed mini-lacrosse. It is played with small plastic sticks, a plastic soft ball and the minimum of ruies.
To stimulate further the increas-

tournament is being arranged in the Manchester area. Six of the best teams are to take part in the Peak Sports tournament on artificial turf and under floodlights at Timperle Lacrosse Club in Cheshire. The tournameent starts on Sunday and will be held every

Sunday until December 11 when the final will be played. The sponsors are Peak Sports who market Brine's lacrosse sticks and equipment lacrosse sticks and equipmen manufactured in the United States. FIXTURES: November 12: Cheedle v Trafford; Stockport v Sheffield. November 22: Trafford v Sheffield; Meller v Ad Hot. November 27: Cheedle v Ad Hot. Stockport v Meller. December 4: Semi-fluids. December 11: Filippl.

La crème de la crème



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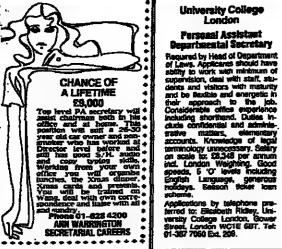
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LADBROKE GARDENS W11

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tions, liberry lotchen, usiny room, sep WC, gas CH, patio, countyard, garage. £128,000

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Attractive 24 bed maisunette, 40% leuse. Super 1.1 shaped reception area. En. closkroom. Californ deseased batteroom. Incl F&F Use of 9th & termis courts. £107,800 or ofters. 01 589 7966.

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2 beforests, 2.6 beforests, very large, long more, gerage and other believes, Large Jerman, 45 sees al alive trees, water, electrosty and of beating septembel. Fec Sale £76,009 7ek 81-582 6063 Mrs East

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NEO - GEORGIAN Town hours. Clapham Common. Nih side. 3 beds. 2 balhs. I en-sule. sudio sm of bed 4. ggs. pullo 6 gdn £75,000 ono For quick sale

WESTMINSTER I MILE Extensively modernised newly ron-rited spations 1.2 bed date (Jose Inde 2 bed, with soft Long less Price 132,950 Winkworth&Co.

Costa del sol

To cast an eye down the lists of desirable properties in the advertisements is to see that there is an almost endless supply of homes in all parts, at all prices, for all manner of mankind. It seems inconceivable that a substantial number of people should find themselves without a

roof over their heads. Such a view would be reinforced by the fact that while there are 18.3 million households in England and Wales, there are 19 million dwellings, or were when the latest statistics were taken in September

175,000 were second homes, ahead. 800.000 were vacant, 500,000 were shared, more than I million were unfit to live in and a further I million lacked the amenities of a civilized society. This sad litany was read out last week by Sir Peter Trench, chairman of the National House - Building Council when he addressed the Westminster Chamber of Commerce's building and properly group.

Sir Peter's main theme was a criticism of the government decision last month to cut back on home improvement grants as a result of a Treasury dictat intended to save public money. What it meant simply was a further deterioration in the country's he believes, is not as yet in a position to play the major role in house building because of the economic situation, and the only way to improve housing would be a contribution from the national "piggy bank", which is politically unacceptable because of the Government's monetarist policies.

Referring to the reduction in home improvements grants for 1984. Sir Peter explained "If you do property ownership had increased from 54.5 per cent to 58 per cent in studios, one and two bedroom flats

"Merely to stand still we need 250,000 new houses a year until the are building a development of nine end of the decade," he argues. The homes on the site of a Roman

Near Great Dunmow Essex

Distached 5 bedroom readence in beauthal grounds of 3 acres, Large multiograpy fixed latcher/breakfast from, their altower-town founce, daming room, bedroom, but offered central heating, new leaded-light windows broughout, self-realing pool, large well-abouted ornamental field pond, parentous makers shrubs and tries, pencarricous makers shrubs and tries, pencarric

~£115,000 Tel: 0371 2204

RODENHURST ROAD,

Homes still urgently needed enough to reach the target. Add to that the number of houses falling into disrepair, and needing at least £7,000 work spending on them, has increased in the last 10 years from 850,000 to more than I million, and

you have a desperate picture. Even if the private sector cannot take the dominant role in house statistics were taken in September building, it must bear a heavy 1982. That leaves a crude surplus of responsibility at a time when 700,000 - but it is indeed crude, government constraints are de-

> Sales appear to be holding up well, too, especially where the potential purchaser can be offered inducements. Wimpey, example, report an increase in sales of 25 per cent this autumn compared with the same period last year as a result of the "magic with a heated indoor autumn deal." This offered a 6 per pool and squash court. cent mortgage rate on mortgages of up to £30,000 to buyers at more than 200 developments nationwide, as well as other attractions such as

status, to first time buyers. Among Barratt developments, one and two-bedroom flats from about £33,000 have just gone on deterioration in the country's offer at Valley Road, Streatham, housing stock. The private sector, London SW16. A £150 deposit secures a reservation for a flat, all of which have fully fitted kitchens and are carpeted throughout. Again 100 per cent mortgages are available plus a bonus of £25 for every £100 saved towards the deposit.

Barratt has also started construction on its latest housing development at Priory Park, St Mary Cray, Kent. Not far from Orpington and Bromley, and less than half an hour from London by train, the developnot patch up, you must replace, and ment offers a choice of nine house we are not doing that." Although and flat designs. They include fully furnished

the last four years, a great deal of and one, two and three-bedroom this increase was because of the sale houses, from £33,750. The aim is to of council houses, which had create a village-style community virtually no effect on the housing with landscaped open areas around

Further into Kent, Piper Homes

bedroom to three-storey four-bed-room properties, are from £47,000 and cottage styles, with a minimum to £61,750.

100 per cent mortgages, subject to site, screened by mature trees and on November

back to medieval times, they will be stow Eves's Danbury office. Stow Eves's Danbury office. Much more expensive, at about shaped paved mews courtyard and £180,000, is a development by will have varied rooflines, levels Hunting Gate Homes at Sandy and facades. Prices for the homes, I have the homes at Sandy and facades. Prices for the homes for the homes at Sandy and facades. which range from single-storey one- Green, Hertfordshire. Here the

Square is one of the last residential that the company's managing developments in this city, and the director is one of the first amenities include a leisure building occupants. with a heated indoor swimming

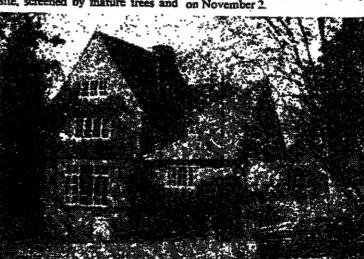
reality is that in Britain the total in 1981 was less than 200,000, in 1982 was 171,000 and, while the total for 1983 is likely to be somewhat better, it will be nowhere near better, it will be nowhere near than 2 variety of buildings dating the same officed through Bair-

of five bedrooms, two bathrooms and three reception rooms, set on 1982. That leaves a crude surplus of 700,000 - but it is indeed crude, and the comfort has to end there.

For the statistics also show that of those 19 million dwellings, of those 19 million dwellings, 175,000 were second homes, ahead.

In Chichester, Whiteheads are quarter to half-acre plots. The agents for Downland Construction development at the top end of the 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top end of the pressing local authority efforts, and 12d, who are building a development at the top e spacious town houses have five four-bedroomed houses from bedrooms and three bathrooms, £51,950 to £75,000. To assure the and the prices range from £79,500 potential purchaser of their own mid-terrace) to £87,500 (end of confidence in the scheme, the terrace). It is claimed that March company casually let fall the news

> Messrs Lassmans have asked us to A development at Danbury, near point out that they are joint selling Chelmsford, Essex, concentrates on agents with Hampton and Sons for Tudor style for its select group of 16 The Terraces in St John's Wood, four-bedroom detached houses. The mentioned in Residential Property



Wassell Mill at Ebernoe, near Petworth, Sussex, a historic watermill and former forge, is for sale at £160,000 through the Petworth office of King and Chasemore. The five-bedroom house has more than seven acres, including a paddock and woodland, as well as the millstream which has a run of sea trout and a tumble bay stocked with coarse fish.

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MIDDLETON-ON-SEA, SBSSEX

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TOTNES, DEVON Attractive lesseledd (118 yrs) 2nd floor fist, lebegotteest views over Daytmoor, louispe, deuble betreem, belitycon with toldic linches, lessel, linches, lessel, linches, lessel, caryeted throughout, tue of garden. Ofters mear 250,000. View by apsociations. Tolk Russing 3171 (amplitude).

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WYEVALLEY 4 bed house, 5 mins M4, country style kitchen, C.H. 2 baths, double £59,950

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detached house of considerable character standing in specious with double stable workshop and savage. Formerly a gossthouse with self contained fist. Downstahrs Large entrance hall lounge, distingura, sittingura, hatheria, paniry, kitchen with Aga, tiffity rin, boorne, Fist constricts. Bethrin. & W.C., kitchen. Jourge & bedring, 2 sep W.C's with weeth hand house, 2 sep W.C's with weeth hand house, 2 sep bethrin. Special feebares pitch pinewood throughout & views over Cairngorne, Carpets also for sale.

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An excellent del famity house opposite Dulwich Park which has been extremely well manufained 4 beets, bath, shower rm, lounge, ditting rm, study, kit blast rm, trend and rear adre, OT St parking. GCH F-H, 259,800, RD SE22.
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An attractive Georgian cotoppe,
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Attractive moderneed detected boson to p_{ij}^{\prime} acre quant homers, 3 hadrones, botherous, sitting reces, hadroney and beams, purpose tencing, open you stancing, neckel speci-freplace, leading so floring room, let/linksest room with quarry bles and Purpose, nearesting garden on 3 basels " with lish posed, shruke, trees, persong lar 4 " cars. £49,750. Tel: West Coker 3317

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excébent candition, 4 beds «fused,
master dressing rooms lounge with
miller-oos, are dising rooms study,
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bother rm., bathroom, asp we, alth
placed, ch., dible garage, wealth of
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN NEMIORIAM C3 .25 a line THE TIMES 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EX

one Ut 1 30am

Relieve in the LORD your God, so that ye be established; believe his workers. 2 Chronicles 20, 20

GOLDSTAUR. On Sunday, 6th November 1993, lo Jingo (nee -suncer) and Anthony - a sen GREEN. On 314 October, to Ellen and Ceoffrey, of Dick Place. Littleburgh - a daughter (Emity Anals) Itughes.

BIRTHDAYS

MARESEA HAVE A VERY HAPPY building. All my love the great While WRITER. - T Jacques Laporte 36.

DEATHS ARMSTRONG. - On 6th November, peacefully after a long filmes touching assumed with inteal course. Dorner expensively after a long filmes touching assumed with inteal course. Before desired to their tippel some high bear mother of her tippel some high. bear and Patrick Required Nava at Our Lady Ourem of Apadim, Chesidar, at 2 g m., 11th November, followed by private cremation, Flowers will be used donations for Cancer Resparch to Source, Funeral Director, Cheddar
BARTON - On November 5th, 1983.

STEELS - A momorial service for F. Howard Steels will be held at St Marlin in the Fields. Trailaiser Squary, London, on Friedy 18th November 1985 at 10.20am.

THE LORD WARKEFIELD OF KENDAL L. A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of The Lord Walvefield of Kendal will be held in Westmitter 1985. Those within to attend are asked to apply for lickers from The Registrar, The Chapter Office, 20 Deam Yard, Westmitter Abbox, London, Swi, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope. IN MEMORIAM (WAR) MARMORSTEIN — in proud and locing memory on this his birthday of Lieu! Michael C. Marmorsiela R.U.R. killed in action in Italy 28th October 1943 KEELER, W. R. C. (Dick), died 20.6.81, in ever-loving memory and particularly fo-day, his seventieth

LEARE - On November 6th, 1983, widdenly and peacefully al home in his oBin vent, John Esmand Cyril (Jack) Clarke, OBE, DL., L.L.M., Han, of Clinton, Braidel, dearly Josephor and uncle Funeral private or the analysis of the analysis of the control of the control

WELLEHER otherwise Kottcher, Temothy Kelicher cherwise Timothy;
Edward Kelicher beterwise Timothy;
Edward Kelicher bate of Netherne,
Coulsdon, Banslead, Surrey died,
thore on Sith March 1983 testate;
about (13,900).
MORSE nee Donovan, Florence May,
Temperature 1983 testate about
£22,000;
SMITTH, william Skippey Smith late
of 90 Grovernor Drive, Whittey Bay,
Tyne and Waser deed at Ashington,
Northumberiand on Zouth July 1981;
STREET, Eleanor May, Street, Spinster late of Tooling Bee; Hospital;
Tooking Bec, London SWI7 died
there on 23rd November 1982 testate
about £7,000;
WALL, Erner Wall take of 50,
WALL, Erner Wall take of 50,
Wall take weymouth on 1st September
1982 testate about £16,000.

baler

ODDD, - On 5th New ember, peacefully
in Orpaneton Hospital, aged 82.
Edward 1 Bobbiel of Grapevine
Collare, Ottord, Kent, past measure of
the orshipful Company of Haberassherts, briowed by all his many
friends Funeral service at Holy
friends Funeral service
friends Funeral ser

FARMER - On Thursday. Nos enther and 1985. Vector Thomas William, and 11 of Rivery ay, Waynelleds, and 11 of Rivery ay, Waynelleds, and 12 of Rivery ay, Waynelleds, and 12 of Rivery and 12 of Rivery and 12 of Rivery and 13 of Rivery and 14 soph fellowed by interment at Rantally Park Cemeters, eather thead, surrey Flowers to Farebiother Funeral Service, 21 ondon Road, Kimyston-upon-1 pames, Surrey or donations to impercal Cancer Research Fund. Unrefus lau Fields, London WC2 FRANCE. On 5th Non-ember 1983. internal tour Fields, Lordon WC22
FRANCE: On 5th Not entirey 1983
FRANCE: On 5th Not entirey 1983
Behavior entired the Royal Editor of the Royal E

MOLMES. On howember 5 at West tourster Hospital aller a saidon heart attief. Eric Mi Pric SDE, President ci. The UNA Association of Great in fam. and Northern Irreland Lagrant service at Colders Great Carnotal service at Carnotal Service at Carnotal Service Carnotal Service at Carnotal Service Carnotal Service

MOREST. On 5th November 1985 ovar fully Laura Often window of Ser Pennill Hurs! Faperal server contail Hurs! Faperal server contail Church, on Indas, 11th covernitor 5 Sopen No flowers openation to Phyllic Tuckwell openation Survey. Was erroy Lanc. Facilitatin Survey. JUPE -On November 5th, 1985, Statemed Dora one: Newtorths aged 52 visits sudow of Philip Jupe and matter of Bill, Ann and Prior For meth of South Warnburgh, Hants RELLY. On Oriober 30th in Department of the Chapter Specter. The Control of the C

RETTLE On 7th November, 1983, 'ean, in her bital, after a long and papital times most coursequently borner between wife of Dick, adorred mother of Jane and Sue and very enach leved Granny of Joe. Alexia and Laira. Funeral service at scaling Cermstorium at 3 Oopen on Nordal, 18th November Folkers to Supplied 18th November Folkers to Cuildoord Rd. in educe. LUNSDEN. On November 8th han Machall of Chearsley Ilale of Capolian's Bank Cembiting pit alt-Memorial server at Memorial Courter at Memorial Lackinghamshire, at 11300 on Saluran Jud December

Salitras. 3rd December 5th 1983. Mary Agnes (Manuel Maginty Larger School Lecture) in Education Matta Assumpts College of Education, Assumption College of Education, Assumption Francism at Cooper College College of College College of College

McMEIL - On November 4 at home, Charles befored husbaurt of torontal to ting tather of fain and clubers, and granifather of Claire and Alactair Cremation at St John's Crematorium, bedoing on Thursday November 10 at 25th 3 amb flowers only Donalions to the Imperial Capiter Brasarch Fund

RAMSDEN: On November 6th, 1993, suddenly in Montreal, Canada, 11 Col. A. D. Ramsden, RA irrefured; sood 50 years, beloved husband of iredia and dear sole filter P. M. Fartsden and the late Mr. C. A. Ragnden, ODE, of Halifax, yorkshire

RATCIFFE - Practium on 7th Notember 1985 at Gartnavel General Hoppies, Colin Haveard & Editie V Roman Drive Bearaden Cappens Printed Notice and Cappens Pathology Rowers Only

DEATHS RICE. On November 6th in Chegworth Nursing Home after a long library and the force force the state of the force force that the force force in the force of the fo

Cartisle 21915.

(HOMAS, Cyril Parry, af University College Hospital, retired drouty the College Hospital President College Hospital Presidence 127 Salmon Street, Nws. Dearty lot of Bushand of Rachel Marnarel Funeral Friday. November 11th af Jens, Hendon Crematorium. Family Rowers, Donations Carner Research. Special Irusiees U.C. Hospital, London

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BELGION. A memorial service for Mrs G. H. Seigion, former head mistress of Westwood House School, will be held in Peterborough Cathedral on Friday 2nd December, at 2.30pm

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7.30 ONDON SYMPHOLIS
ORCHESTRA Origin Kanna Andre
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1

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Sales Services

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6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfest Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.90, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with readlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7,15 and 8.15; tonight's television previewed between 6.45 and 7.00; review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; pop music news from Mike Smith between 7.30 and 8.00; Esther Rantzen's That's Life file between 7.30 and 8.00 and again between 8.30 and 9.00;

horoscopes between 8,30 and Mastermind (r), 9.30 Closedown, 10.30 Plan School, presented by Stuart McGuan (r). 10.55 Gharbar. The delicate subject of a downy is discussed by Dr Suman Dutta, Saleha Khan 12.30 and Savitri Yaday, in the chair

News After Noon with Richard Whitemore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Jim Bacon, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles), 1.00 Pebble Mill at One Ralph Steadman talks about his obsession with Leonardo da Vinci. Music is provided by the Buddy Greco Trio. 1.45 Hokey Cokey.

Film: The Man Who Came to Dinner* (1941) starring Bette Davis and Monty Woolley. A literary celebrity shows his true personality when he injures his hip and is forced to itay with the unfortunate Stanley family, Directed by William Keighley, 3.53 Regional news (not London). 3.55 Pisy School, presented by Elizabeth Watts 4.20 Mighty Mouse and the Mysterious Package (r) 4.25 Jacksnory.

Sayo Inaba reads a Japanes tolk story 4.35 Screen Test. 5.00 John Craven's final part of the comedy about a sea-side boarding house. 5.40 Shity Minutes includes national news from Moira Stuart at 5.40 with regional

6.40 Ask the Family. The final and the Aldwinckies of Blackburn meet the Marks family from 7.05 Herty. Live from London's

Greenwood Theatre Mr Harty of Toro; listens to songs sung by the Belle Stars; and to the plano played by Richard

7.35 Last of the Summer Wine, The first of a series of very welcome repeats finds Compo trying to enlist the help of his chums to help find a box of doubtful artefacts he buried when still at school.

6.05 Spyship. Part one of a new disappearance of a deep sea trawler in waters used by Nato and the Russian forces for war

9.00 News with Sue Lawley. tice: The Case o the Missing Meal. The last programme in the series retigates the murder of a

9.55 The Magic of David Copperfield. A showcase of the skills of the talented LOUS MORTCAR

American magician. 10.45 The Lost Babies. Esther Rantzen reports on cases of

still-born and neo-patal deaths

11.40 What a Picturel Morgan Cross flips through Percy Thrower's tamity photograph album. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92-5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britsin presented by Nick Owen and John Stapleton. A review of the day's papers at 6.25; news from Gavin Scott at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 5.35 and 7.35; exercises at 6.45 and 9.18; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.05; Popeye cartoon at 7.20; Fenton Bresler's casebook at 7.50: pop video at 7.55; Magic Moments at 8.05; Eve Pollard's gossip column at 8.35; Wincey and friends at 9.02; and closing news headlines at 9.23.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: Author Nina wden discusses her attitude to crume in her novels, 9.47 Different attitudes to marriage. 10.04 Natural history: hibernation. 10.21 The story behind To Kill a Mockingbird. 10.48 River channel forms. 11.10 Rubbish disposal, 11.22 Maths: paths. 11,39 How we used to live.

12.00 Button Moon. Rocket adventures of the puppet family, the Spoons, 12.10 Rainbow, Learning with puppets (r), 12.30 Play It Again. Tony Bilbow in conversation with Sir Harry Secombe who talks about his career and chooses clips from

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 A Plus, Mavis Nicholson's guest is Harold Evans. 2.00 Take the High Road. Brian and Jimmy become involved in a rescue, 2.30 A Country Practice. Drama series set in an Australian outback town, 3.30 Blockbusters. Daily general knowledge quiz for 16

to 18-year olds 4.00 Button Moon. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Dangermouse (r). 4.20 Sehind the Blke She School life depicted in music and song. 4.45 The Squad. George's young brother is accused of stealing a bike (r). 5.15 Diffrent Strokes.

News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of an asthma support group for parents of children ith asthma 6.35 Crossroads, Denise Paget

tells Sharon Metcalfe the name of the man she has fallen in love with. 7.00 Name That Tune. Fast-moving

quiz programme presented by Tom O'Connor. 7.30 Coronation Street. Percy

Suggen gives the thumbs down to Emily's new lodger while Ken tries to stop Mike advertising his club in the local 8.00 This is Your Life. Earnonn Andrews with another potted

biography of a surprised 8.30 Benny Hill. More risque songs and sketches from the master of innuendo (r).

9.00 Reilly-Ace of Spies. The resourceful secre marries for the third time and then seeks to revenge the death of his friend Savinkov by returning to Russia to try and

10.00 News. 10.30 Heroin. The third and final part of the documentary highlighting the growth of country. Tonight's programme spotlights the dealers and the police efforts to eradicate

11.35 Mannix, Private detective series. 12.30 Night Thoughts from Susan



Sir Douglas Wass: The Reith Lectures (Radio 47.45pm)

BBC 2

9.10 Daytime on Two: Plastic

materials, 9.38 How safe are high chairs? 10.00 You and

tions, 10.38 Statistics.

Me. 10.15 Maths: number

11.00 Words and pictures.

Economics: the money supp

12.05 Lesson seven of the hallan conversation course.
12.30 Self-help health groups

12.55 For moderately mentally

Getting around: overland, 2.01
An Asian wedding, 2.18

Popular reading out of school.

2.40 Topical news reporting.

5.35 News summary with subtitles

5.40 Cartoon Two. Une ame à volls

Board of Canada.

5.50. Year of the French.

drama (r).

made by the National Film

November: The Enterprising

Lille, north-east France, who

runs the family firm that makes flags, bunting and products from steel tubing (r).

Bourgeois. Luc Doublet of

6.20 Grange Hitl. Episode eight of

6.40 Film: Dangerous When Wet (1953) starring Esther Williams

and Fernando Lamas. A light,

underwater, romp in which an

American family come to England in order to swim the Channel. Due to a sequence of

mishans it is left to the eldest

daughter, Katy, to uphold the

family honour. Directed by

journalist Arthur Rothstein

8.30 Wildlife on Two: The Bat That

Cracked the Frog Code. A

documentary about a South

American mammal with sensory abilities that are as

flying machine (r).

talk with The Police.

9.30 Karen Kay. The

9.00 Entertainment USA. Jonathan

King in New York visits the

to Twiggy, Anthony Newley

video station MTV is also on

tonight are Julian Lloyd Webber and Georgie Fame.

contributions from admirers

10.00 Arena: Anthony Powell - An havitation to the Dance. A profile of the writer with

including Clive James,

Kingsley Amis and Hitary Spurling. Powell also talks

bout his work which is

illustrated by James Fox as

Powell's 12-volume epic, Dance to the Music of Time.

extended look at one of the

major stories of the day. Ends

11.00 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus an

Mick Jenkins, the narrator of

and Gene Barry. The rock

Broadway musicals and talks

sophisticated as a space-age

Charles Walters.

Remembered, Photo-

8.20 The 20th Century

the comprehensive school

handicapped young adults (ends at 1.10), 1.20 Spanish

11.17 The gultar, 11.39

 Sadly, ROUGH JUSTICE (BBC1
 9.25pm) tonight comes to the end of an all-too-brief series with another maticulously researched investigation, this time into the

evidence which, 10 years ago, was the cause of 19-year old George Beattle's being sentenced to life imprisonment. With laudable clarity Rough Justice reporter Martin Young leaces together the events of the Friday night when Beattie is supposed to have stabbed a young woman as she was making her way to Carluke railway station. Beattie, a simple, impressionable young man, was arrested after he revealed he knew the contents of the girl's suit case. This more than anything else convinced the jury that he wa guilty. But Young comes up with a logical reason for Beattle's

CHANNEL 4

5.08 Countdown, Another round of

5.30 The Body Show. The third

programme in the fitness series features Yvonne

Ocampo demonstrating the

use of music in exercise by

ioined by Evrol Puckerin who

shows how simple movements

can be put together to form a basic routine (r).

high school comedy series.

eject tonight and featuring

predominately is a northern California restaurant, La Vielle

Maison, which uses gartic as

part of every course, including

pudding and wine. In France is used to prepare escargots

Bourguignonne; in Italy, spaghetti Vongele; in China,

also film of gartic festivals in Gilroy, California and in the South of France.

7.00 Channel Four News.

7.50 Comment. The political slot this week is taken by John Prescott, Labour member of parliament for Hull East and

8.00 Brookside. Barry, worrying about the loss of his copper is given a strand of hope by a

8.30 Twenty Twenty Vision: The Quiet Crieis. The story of ex-

suggestion from Michelle.

teacher Jeanette Bramley who.

was forced to give up work in order to look after her mother

in-law and now her mother

who is suffering from senile dementia. With the

improvements in health and

that over the next ten years

the number of people over the age of 75 will increase by 20

services standards be high-

projected "granny boom"?

documentary that illustrates

Steadmen's obsession with

background to his book in honour of the italian genius.

10.00 Glenn Gould Plays Bach. The first of a new three part series on the Canadian planist who died last year at the age of

includes a complete

11.05 Shampw. Video recordings of the Welsh pop group who

disbanded last year.

fifty. Tonight's programme

Leonardo da Vinci and also the

per cent. Will the social

enough to cope with the

9.00 Don't Tell Leonardo. A

British artist Ralph

welfare services it is estimated

Mongolian hot pot; and Japan for Katsuo No Tataki. There is

6.30 The Spice of Life. Garlic is the

taking her class through routines to tempo. She to

6.00 Square Pegs. The final programme in the American

the anagrams and mental

arithmetic competition. The questionmester is Richard Whiteley assisted by Gylas

CHOICE

knowledge of the contents; explains how the time factor points to Beattle's innocence and then reveals the fact that the girl died some four hours after the time claimed by the prosecution. This naw piece of evidence is corroborated by eminent earlier in the series, the wheels of

 Death is also the theme for Esther Rantzan's sad report, THE LOST BABIES (BBC1 10.45pm), an examination of how parents cope with giving birth to a still-born baby

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefling.
8.10 Farming Today. 8.25 Shipping Foracest.
6.30 Today. Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 8.45 Prayer for the day. 6.56, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parsument. 8.57 Weather; Trayel.

9.00 News.
9.05 Micheek: Henry Kelly?
10.00 News: Gardeners' Question
Time visits Cumbria (7).
10.30 Morning Story: The Cheat by
Nercy Dallam Shikler. Read by
Elizabeth Proud.
10.45 Daily Servica.
11.00 Balker's Dozen with Richard
Balker.

11.00 Baker's Dozen with Richard Baker. 11.45 Zoo Talk. 'Monkeys', With David Taylor. We hear the story of one monkey, a Capuchin that fived on nothing but Advocast, 12.00 News: You And Yours. 12.27 A Story - With Pictures by Colin Shaw (4). Starring Freddie Jones (7), 12.55 Weather; Programme News.

News. 1.00 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

Forecast.

2.69 Woman's Hour. Today's edition lias an interview with the guest of the week, the composer Sir Michael Tippett who will talk.

Start Counting.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: The Investigators, Ted Willis's play Obsession. Drama about a murder in an office, it is set in France. Richard Pascoe plays the exhibitor or producting who

the examining magistrate who summore a woman (Annette Crossin) for questioning. Could it be a case of orline passionna?

3.47 Time For Verse. A Gillian Clarke

4.00 News; Just After Four. George Melly on angling. 4.10 File On 4. Major issues from

Sam Dastor.

5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Westher; Programme News, 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

8.30 Top Of The Form, Bodmin

BBC 1 Wales: 12.57-1.90 News of Wales Headlines, 3.53-3.55 News of Wales Headlines, 5.53 Wales Today, 12.10am News and Weether, Scotland: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotland:

Scotland: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotlist News. 5.53 Scotland: Sixty minutes. 9.55-10.45 Sportscene. 11.49-12.30s Omnibus 12.30 News and weather.

Northern Ireland News, 5.53 Scene around Str. 11.40-12.00 Festival Notebook. 12.00 News and weather. England: 5.53pm Regional news Inagazines. 12.15am Close.

Imagazines. 12.15em Close.

S4C Starts: 2.00 pm Daearyddiaeth.
2.20 Flatabalam. 2.35 Hyr o Pyd.
2.55 Years Ahaed. 3.35 Dick Van Dyke
Show. 4.00 For What It's Worth. 4.50
Countdown. 4.55 Pictiwns Bach. 5.00
Ples y Dyn Plastig. 5.30 Muneters. 5.00
Brookside. 8.25 Chicago Teddy Bears.
6.55 Gair yn ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion
seith. 7.30 Berddoniaeth a Chân, 8.00
Diar Diar Doctor. 8.30 Y Byd ar Bedwar.
9.00 Film: Queen of Spades (Anton
Walbrook). 10.45 Hey Good Looking.
11.00 Twenty Twenty Vision. 11.25
People to People. 12.20 am Gair yn ei
Bryd, Closedown.

Northern Ireland: 12.57pm-1,00

home and abroad.
Story Time: 'A Passage to India' by E. M. Forster (13), Read by

School v Welshoool High School A repeat can be heard on

among other things, about the new choral work he has just completed. The Mask of Time. Also, the signth instalment of i Start Counting.

News. Midweek: Henry Kelly?

justice take a long time to turn.

pathologist Professor Cameron and should be good news for Beattle. But, as Rough Justice pointed out

or one that is so deformed that it dies within days. All the mothers interviewed are adamant that however deformed their baby was they would still like to have seen it, but, unfortunately this is not hospital

policy generality, even though experts in the field think it inconceivable that parents should not be allowed to see their dead child, Queen Charlotte's hospital in Roehampton is an exception with one couple being left alone cuddling their still-born child for two hours.

Another hospital allowed a father to visit and hold his dying, deformed, child, because, in the father's own words, "I was trying to pack in a lifetime's loving into a few hours". A highly emotional programme but, thanks to Miss Rantzen's approach not one of despair.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers,

7.20 Checkpoint. A weekly

7.45 The Reith Lectures 1983.

Government and the Governed a talk by Sir Douglas Wass, G.C.B. Permanent Sacretary to

the Treasury and Joint Head of the Civil Service until his retirement in March this year. In this, and the other five helf-hour

talks in the series, he analyses

the shortcomings of government at ministerial and Cabinet level,

an Parisament and in the Civil Service. The lectures are repeated the following Sunday, each week, on Radio 3, at 5.45. Sir Douglas argues that the British systam of government is neither as efficient, nor as

esponsive to the popular will as

reflects on some of her favourits

a strong democracy requires.

a.15 In Business with Peter Hobday.

a.45 That Reminds Me. Swedish soprano Elisabeth Soderstrom

operatic rolest
9.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine,
includes the Raoul Dufy
exhibition at the Hayward
Calless and Ca

Rosential/Stephens musical Dear Anyone, 9.59 Weather, 10.00 The World Tonight: News, 10.30 Lord Peter Winsey, "Busman's Honsymoon" by Dorothy L. Special (4)

Honeymoon' by Dorotty L.
Sayers (4).

11.00 A Book At Bedtime: 'Basil' by
Wilkie Collins (13). Read by
Edward de Souza.

11.15 The Pinancial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parisament.
12.09 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15Close Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF as above
excapt. 6.25-6.30 Weather.

excapt: 6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel, 10.45-12.00 For Schools

Singing Together 7, 11,25 Movement and Drama 2, 11,45 Contact, 1,55pm Listening Corner, 2,09-3,00 For Schools: 2,09 The Music Box. 2,15

2.00 The Music Box. 2.15 introducing Geography, 2.35 Pictures in Your Mind (Poetry). 2.45 Nature. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study On 4: L'Italia del Vivo (6). 12.30am-1.10 Schoole Night-Time Bradcasting: Lifetime – 12.30 The Truant by Harry Duffin. 12.50 'Smoking by Harry Duffin. 12.50 'Smoking by Harry Duffin.

Radio 3

5.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice: part one.

10.45 Radio History, 11.05

ery and the

n Parliament and in the Civil

Ravet (Franc Conc in G - with Benedeth as soloist), Purcell (Nymps and Shepherds - choir of 250 children and the Halle), Janacek (Lacthan Dances).* News. Your Midweek Choice; part two. Schubert (Fantasy in F minor, D 940 playand by Emil and Flane

940, played by Emil and Elena . Gilels), Prokofiev (Symphony No 7).t 9.00 News.

9.65 This Week's Composer: Arnold Bax. We hear the LSO, under Boult, playing Mediterranean; and the LSO under Downes playing the Symphony No 3.1 Smeters String Quarter: We hear Janaceck's Quarter No 1 (Kreutzer Sonata), and Dvorak's Quartet in A flat major, Op 105.t

10.55 Two Symphonies: the BBC Scottish So play Sibelius's Symphony No 7, and Beathoven's Symphony No 3 12.15 Concert Hall: A recitat by Gordon Fergus-Thompson (piano). Works by Debussy (pour les agrements), William Mathias (Sonata No 2], Godowsky (The Gardens of Bultenzorg) and Glinka, arr Balakirev (The Lark).† 1.00 News.

1.00 News. 1.05 Jazz in Perspective: Stave Race, in the sbith of eight programmes, plays some classics and steatches in the background to them.†

1.50 Matines Musicale: Concert by the Ulster Orchestra - with Robert Ehrlich (recorder) and Michael McGuttin (pland). The works – Mendelssohns overture The Hebridges, Hols's Nocturne (A Moorside Suite), John Baston's Conc No 2 for recorder and extens Cook (Stemphodis). and strings, Greig (Symphonic Dance No 2), Beridey (Sonata in A minor, Op 13, for recorder and piano), Bax (Summer Music) and Vaughan Williams's The Running Set.†

2.50 Mozart and Schubert: recital by Parikian/Fleming/Roberts Trio. Mozart (Trio In B flat, K 502) and Schubert (Trio in E flat, D 929),† 4.00 Choral Evensong: Ive from Salisbury Cathedral,†

4.55 'News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasura: another of Donald Macleod's selections. Including Learnerd Bernstein's Three Dance Episodes from On

The Dence opisions item of the Town.†

6.30 Alsel Schiolz: Recordings by the Danish tenor, accompanied by Gerstel Moore and Jystie Gork Schmidt (guitar). Works by Dowland, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, and arr Britten (The toggy, toggy, dew). 7.19 Passing time: play by Rhys
Adrian. Co-starring Str John
Gielgud and Raymond Huntley
and John Rye. It is set in a room
in what appears to be a civilised
Gentlement a Club. Two
nonogenerises reminisce and
feel content in their comfortable

real content in their comforts cocoon. Then, one of them disappears.? 7.45 Beethover Sonatas: Recital given in this year's Vienna Festival. Daniel Barenboim plays the Sonats in D major, Op 10, No 3; and the Sonats in C major, Op 53 (the Waldstein), I 5.40 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC. The presenter is len

McDougail.
Stravinsky and Britten: recital by
Nobulco Imai (volin) and Roger
Vignotes (plano). Stravinsky's
Elegy, 1944; and Britten's
Lachrymae, Op 48.1

9.25 Eisenhower and Teck-a-Tack Tac: Peter Jeffrey reads a short story by the Peruvian writer A Bryce Echenique (translated by Evelyn Fishburn). 19.00 British Music: Concert by BBC Scottish SO, with Rohard de Saram (cello), Works by Graham Whettam (Benevento Cellos) Gordon Crosse (Cello Conce Op 44) and Lennox Berkeley

Radio 2

(Symphony No 1).7 11.15 News, Until 11.18.

Naws on the hour (except 8.00pm and 2.00). Major buildins 7.00pm, 8.00, 1,00pm, 8.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headfines 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 (MF/MW). S.00am Ray Moore. 7.30 Terry Wogan, † 10.00 Jimmy Young, † 12.00 Music While You Work. † 12.30pm Glode Hunglight 2.02 Sports Dekt. Music While You Work.! 12.30pm Gloria Humiford.! 2.02 Sports Deak. 2.00 Ed Stewart.! 3.02 Sports Deak. 4.08 David Hamilton.! 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Durant Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only). 7.30 John Gregory.! 8.15 Soccer Special. 10.00 The Impressionists. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight, Including 11.02 Sports Desk. (stereo from midnight). 1.06sm Folk On 2.1 2.00-5.00 Partick Lunt. You and the Night and the Music. VHP: 5.00sm With Fladic 2. 8.15pm Listen to the Band.! 3.00 The Organist Entertains.! 9.30 Hubert Gregg says thanks for the Memory. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour 6.30am-8.90pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Richard Skinner. 11.30 Mike 6.00cm Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Richard Skinner. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 6.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Janice Long, including 6.05 Top 30 Album Chart. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel.1 VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00cm With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00mm Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Yangs of Jazz. 7.45
Report on Religion, 8.00 World News. 8.29
Reflections. 8.15 Peables' Choice. 8.30
Kenneth Williams' Cabaret. 8.00 World News. 8.29
Review of the British Press, 9.15 The
World Today, 8.30 Financial News. 8.40 Look
Ahead. 8.45 Caupit in the Act. 10.15
Braskdwough. 10.30 A Memorable Scene.
10.50 Recording of the Week. 11.00 World
News. 11.00 Ranko Newsreel. 12.15 Nature
Nosebook. 12.25 The Farming World. 12.45
Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.00
Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 At Home With. 1.46
Two Hundred Years of Plazie Playing. 2.15
Report on Religion. 2.30 Kenneth Williams'
Cabaret. 3.00 Ranko Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook.
4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15
Rock Salad. 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World
News. 5.09 Monitor, 5.25 New ideas. 8.00
World News. 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 2.15
Short Story. 9.36 Jazz for the Asiding. 10.00
World News. 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours. 2.15
Short Story. 9.36 Jazz for the Asiding. 10.00
World News. 1.00 The World Today, 10.25
Book Choice. 10.35 Financial News. 10.40
Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.09
World News. 1.00 Tom Twenty. 11.15 Coast
to Coast. 11.30 Top Twenty. 12.15 Radio
News. 12.26 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio
News. 12.26 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio
News. 12.20 Monitor. 12.45 Religional
Williams' Cabaret. 1.15 Outlook. 1,45 h
Williams' Cabaret. 1.15 Outlook. 1,45 h
Patagonia. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of News. 12.95 News recommended in the Participant of the British Press 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 in Patagonia. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Assignment. 2.00 World News. 3.09 News About British. 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Prom the Promette Concerns. 4.00 Newsdeck. 4.30 Classical Record Review. 6.45 The World Today. (All times in GRIT)

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Something in Disguise. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Magic Micro Mission. 5.00 Crossroads. 5.25-7.00 News. 10.35 Great Fights of the 70s.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes. 11.35 Peter Sanstedt. 12.20em Postscript, Closedown.

HTV As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.39 Mysteries of Edgar Waltace. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-545 Laurel and Hardy, 6.00-6.25 News. 11.35 Streets of San Francisco.

HTV WALES As HTV West except
8.00pm-6.35 Wales
at six. 11.35-12.35 Hill Street Blues.

12.35 am Closedowi

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20 5.45 Metal Mickey, 6.00 Charmel report. 6,30 Crossroads. 6.55-7.30 Mysterious Tales. 11.35 Peter Sarsted. 12.15 am Chandrage

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.90 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Calendar Fashion Show. 6.00-6.35 Calendar. 11.35 Barney Miller, 12.60 Closedown.

TVS As London except 1.20pm
News. 1.30 Alternoon Ctub. 1.35
Home Rules. 2.10 Strange but True.
2.40 Whose Baby? 3.10 Newsbreik.
3.20 Sons and Daughters. 3.50-4.00
Burtt Encounters. 5.15-5.45 Magic
Micro Mission. 8.09-6.35 Coast to
Coast. 11.30 Dear Detective. 12.30
Company. Closedroop.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 University Challenge, 5.00-6.35 About Anglia, 11.35 Astronauts, 12.05em House Calls, 12.35 Martin

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm-T.30 News. 2.06 Survival. 2.30-3.30 Love Bost. 5.10 Action Line. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6,30-7.00 Report, 11.35 Late Call. 11.40 Session, 12.35am GRAMPIAN As London except 9.25mm-9.30 First Thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Love Story. 5.15-5.45 Fabulous Funnies. 6.00-6.35 North Tonight. 11.30 Streets of San Francisco. 12.25em News. GRANADA As London except:

7.20pm Granada Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags. 2.30 Flame Trees of Tride. 3.30-4.00 Young Octors. 5.15-5.46 Survival 6.00 This is your Right. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 11.35 Star Parade. 12.35am an Granada

ULSTER As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Day Ahead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Amazing Years of the Cinema. 5.15-5.45 Magic Micro Mission. 6.09-6.35 Good Evening, Ulster, 11,30 News, Closedown

TYNE TEES As London except:
1.20pm News. 1.251.30 Where the Jobs Are. 2.30
Chisholms. 3.30-4.00 Stan and Oily.
5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 News. 6.02
Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life.
11.35 Darkroom. 12.05em Life Support
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SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN 1 M

Censor 'nasties law chief demands

From Our Correspondent Cambridge

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, called last night for rigid and rigorous censorship on pornographic magazines and video nasties'

He said that unless such censorship were imposed and unless long terms of imprisonment and very heavy fines were also imposed upon those who made huge profits out of "these appalling publications". it would not be long before the scenes they depicted were

enacted in real life. Lord Lane was delivering the Darwin Lecture in Cambridge on "Do we get the criminals we

He said that easy access to pornography, soft and hard, was an everyday, unremarkable phenomena of our society and added: "Anyone daring to suggest there is anything harm-ful in dirty magazines risks

"And so there are displayed on the bookshelves magazines containing pictures which a few years back would have carned 12 months imprisonment for the publisher and not much less for the retailer.
"What is more serious is that

round the back of the same shop is the hard pornography; pictures catering for every form

"Now, human beings are imitative and the less strongminded the more imitative they are. We get the results in the criminal courts. Crimes of sexual sadism so recondite and horrible that you may wonder where the idea came from as you look at the unimaginative and substandard human being

Lord Lane said that the propornography lobby would cry there was no proof that pornography had anything to do with the commission of crime, but he added: "But sometimes

"Sometimes the puzzled policeman says: What on earth made you think of doing such a thing to her?. The answer occasionally reveals the truth: Well, it's them books ennit?"

Lord Lane said that as electronic wizardry progressed so did the opportunity to make very big money out of still more realistic and titillating scenes. There was no need to be content with glossy, still-photographic representations of perversions





Mr Peter Millett, British Rail's manager (left), and Derby station's facade (Photographs: John Manning).

Gaunt railway relic faces demolition

By John Young

The British Railways Board will meet on Friday to decide the fate of a relic of our industrial history. It seems likely that it will vote to spend about £3m on demolishing and rebuilding the station at Derby, which in the middle of the last century could claim to be the railway capital of the world.

Were he alive today, the poet Shelley, with his affinity for roofless halls and desert ruins, might well have had something to say about this gaunt, decaying Victorian structure. Rain drips through the

ceilings, from which the plaster haugs in tatters, and only the occasional trapped pigeon, flapping in paoic against the grimy windows, disturbs the silence of the great panelled rooms, once the glory of the mighty Midland Railway.

The Midland brought industrial growth and prosperity to what had been a market town.

Created by amalgamation in 1844, it built quickly a link to London, marked by the building of the great Gothic terminus of St Pancras a generation later it was respon-sible for the spectacular Settle threat of closure. The original Derby station, with its 1,000ft-long arcaded lacade, was the work of Francis Thompson, also responsible for the Midland Hotel and the terraced railway village, nearby which has been restored by the Derbyshire Historic Buildings

It was added to and partly replaced by two of the com-pany's architects, John San-ders and Charles Trubshaw, and provided with a handsome Palladian porte-cochère.

Handsome is hardly the word to describe it now, but conservationists say that it could be restored at reasonable cost, and that purchasers or tenants could be found for the parts that British Rail no Save Britain's Heritage de-

scribe the designs for the new building as resembling a large suburban supermarket.

But Mr Peter Millett, British Rall's area manager, says that the cost of restoring maintaining, and heating present building would



A staircase in part of the original station boilding.

Washington strengthens links with Israel

Conservative MP, who appeared to tempt her by saying that the worst possible event would be a Syrian takeover of

Mrs Thatcher said she hoped nothing would be done which would increase turmoil or put at isk the reconciliation talks in

Her answer to Mr Donald Stewart, the leader of the Scottish National Party, con-firmed the belief of MPs that the United States is planning some retaliation and that Mrs Thatcher has some foreknowledge of it. In her replies to Mr Kinnock

she was uncharacteristically hesitant. He asked what her attitude would be to Washington if it persisted in planning retaliations. "He is asking me to consider something that has not occurred and therefore I cannot answer it," she said. Any members of any multinational force were entitled to take Leading article, letters, page 15

Arafat is ready to lay down his arms

Continued from page 1 the interested parties to imple-ment this decision at once – at

Back in Beirut, the Ameri-cans, apparently fearing a further suicide bomb attack, have withdrawn almost 200 of their Marines from one of their most strategic positions on the west Beirut perimeter and flown all of them out of Lebanon to the safety of a Sixth Fleet

In doing so, they have widened the gap between the forward lines of the multinational peacekeeping force and the isolated British contingent's headquarters which stands a mile east of the old Beirut-Sidon railway line.

Early yesterday morning, the Marines handed over the library annexe of the Lebanese University Science Faculty to Lebanese Army troops who control, or are supposed to control a strip of territory east of the American Marines.

cerned that a suicide bomber could follow the pattern of the attack 16 days ago and drive a lorry loaded with explosives right up to the building. Beirut Airport reopened yesterday after the mortar fire on Monday night

Weather

6am to midnight

The Americans were con-

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Lady's reputation on the line

Mr Kinnock welcomed (At Prime Minister's questions) Mrs Margret Thatcher's "pru-dent dent warning against precapi-tate American action in the Middle East. The accessition of prudence seemed to be an attempt to rum her reputation. Reassuringly for her admirers, she denied it.

Or, rather, she told Mr Kinnock that, regarding the morning newspaper reports of her meeting with Mr Reagan's emissary, "I just did not emissary, "I just did not recognise some of them as relating to the meeting I attended (these were the reports that had her being a restraining influence on the Americans in the Middle East) and I was there the whole time", she rather eccentrically added, presumably on the same principle as: "Iv'e been an Irishman all my life".

"The United States is of course entitled to take mea-sures of self defence", she continued. The Labour ben es became less suspicious and much happier. Here was the Thatcher who is essential to them: the threat to world peace, the figure they could understand and, indeed, the

She said she had sent six Buccaneers to Cypsus: roman-tic sounding action which turned out to be only slightly less dashing when one learnt that the Buccaneers were aeroplanes rather than, say, six Tory whips prepared to lay down their lives for her.

By now the Labour Party was returning to its usual state of delicious alarm. Mr Kinnock rose again and said the situation had "changed somewhat dramatically and tragi-cally". He launched into a long sentence about what means Mrs Thatcher would be prepared to use to back up her own judgment that retaliatory action could jepardize the reconciliation talks in Geneva as well as our own troops in the multinational force. That was a genuine contribution by Mr Kinnock to reducing the tention in the area since hardly anyone could quite understand it. But people are still talking, there is hope Mr Kinnock could be the man for

the Middle East. After further exchanges between Mrs Thatcher and Mr Kinnock, Mr David Steel sought to rise above the petty party politics by making a statesmanlike appeal for all participants in that tragic Middle East settlement by Mercafully, the effect was ruined by Mr Dennis Skinner. The Labour member for Bolsover who was sitting on

the bench immediately below. Mr Steel muttering: Si down and ave a rest er's alleged depression, and need to recuperate from it, during the summer (Dr Skinner is of the robust school of medicine which does not recognize depression as an iliness). Mr Steel's pieties were lost in the laughter from both sides of the house.

Mr Steel was trumped at his game when an appeal to the world for peace was issued by the spiritual leader of the Conservative Wets: Mr Norman St John-Stevas.
In a message delivered from

below the gangway, speaking in English and with only a alight South Kensington accent, he said: "Will the Prime Minister accept that in secking to promote peace in the Middle East she will have the support from members from all parts of the House (because of the position he holds, Mr St John-Stevas is of course not allowed to be controversial).

We moved on to the second reading of the Trade Union Bill, which among other things makes it difficult for the Labour Party to raise money from union members. This is the famed "Tebbit Bill". But it is now without Mr Tebbit, who has a different job, Now it is in the hands of the new man at employment, decent sort Mr Tom King. That is no fun at all for Labour, and their benches became sparsely

Furthermore, Labour's new employment. spokesman labours under two handicaps in trying to become famous. He has Britain's most common name: Mr John Smith. And he is a Labour moderate. So he had exaggerate as much as

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A Post

"Martines"

The Bill was biased in its choice of trade unions to bash, he said. Why not the National Farmers' Union, he demanded. The answer to that, as Mr Smith well knew, was that it was not a trade union. But Labour mem-bers cheered him for a master stroke. Thus emboldened, Mr Smith was probably tempted to continue: why not the Oxford Union? Why not the Mothers' Union. But being a moderate,

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements
The Queen leaves Queen leaves Heathrow

State visits to Kenya, Bangladesh and India, 11.20.

The Prince of Wales, Colonel Welsh Guards, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, attends a Service to dedicate a Plaque to those killed in the South Atlantic Campaign, at the Guards Chapel, Birdcage Walk,

The Prince and Princess of Wales attend the 10th Anniversary Dinner | the Dynamicables Centenary Din-

ACROSS

3 Centre for top news (12).

10 High-speed train? (5).

thread (6).

(5-1).

perhaps? (8).

up the pieces (6).

coats of this stuff (8).

do is crafty play (12).

11 Annexe for needlework (6).

18 Language that was blue (8).

12 Want to see what bombs may do

13 Told stories without losing the

15 Son of games held in this main,

19 Reparation - may be sad picking

21 Fences benefit from receiving

23 A foreign article about the Lovelace girl (6).

27 Titania's story is incredible

28 Pontoon bridge - what seamen

I The best policy for such as Eden

2 To show the way make a bolt for

3 Bess and Boadicea as dominant females (5-4).

4 Knock a six - the turning point

5 Could be an attache on trial for

example (4-4).

26 Free to get rid of granny (5),

'Look for me in the -- of Heaven.' (Francis Thompson).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,282

of the Independent Local Radio at her at The Cafe Royal, London, W1, the Mansion House, 7.25. Princess Margaret visits Notting-hamshire, visits the Elbeo Factory, Ashfield, 2.30; and later attends a performance of "Coriola-

7.10.
The Duchess of Gloucester visits
Netherhall Gar-Bobarth Centre, Netherhall Gar-dens, London, II.

The Duke of Kent, Colonel Scots

Guards, attends a Service to dedicate a Memorial to those killed in the South Atlantic Campaign, at the Guards Chapel, Birdcage Walk 2.25; and later is Guest of Honour at

6 Reflecting system that works

Continue to be out as a striker

Lofty - yet one may be so

Hypocrite - a sort of fate if true

that is not wanted in play hero

Casual acquaintance to be pu

22 Sort of canes featured in opera

25 French, but returns to the old

14 Finding way round lease is a

both ways (5).

described (9).

on record (4-2).

(5).

off (5).

country (4).

7 Arithmetic class (8).

risky business (8).

brosden Ave., 7.10.

11 to 5, closed Sun and Mon (ends

Last chance to see

Organ recital by Christophe Herrick, St Francis Church, Wille Way, Petts Wood, Kent, 8. Concert by the Scottish Baroque Ensemble, Thurso High School,

Thurso, 8.

Concert by the Fairfield Quartet,
City Art Gallery, The Headrow,
Leeds, 1.05.
Concert by the Scottish National
Orchestra, Caird Hall, Dundee, 7.30.

Life in Victorian Edinburgh, by J. Calder, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2. Pond Life, by D. Bolton, Royal Albert Memorial Museum, Queen Street, Exeter, 1.10.
Worcester Porcelain by Henry Sandon, Usher Gallery, Lindu Road, Lincoln, 7.30. Gaudier-Brzeska: Bohemia and the Savage Messiah, by Jane Beckett, Kettles Yard Gallery, Northampton Street, Cambridge,

Louise Hamer, Laing Art Gallery, Higham Place, Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, 12.30.

The Amateur Satellite pro-

The Amateur Sateman gramme, by Dr M. N. Sweeting, I area Lecture Theatre, Poynting Large Lecture Theatre, Building, University of ham, Birmingham, 11.

Cut-price stamps

Solution of Puzzle No. 16,281 Parliament today

EXTROVERTS PICK C.E.V.N.R. M.O. HORRENDOUS SPEM O.N.R.U.S.R.O.A. CAUECTE ESON CA O O I T CHALLADE CHICA CHON DIDERDONE CON DIDERDONE CON DIDERDONE

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

The Duchess of Kent, as Chief Patron of the Voice of the Cathedral Appeal, attends a Reception and Concert at Westminster Cathedral

New exhibitions

Sculpture and drawings by Colin Foster at the Festival Gallery, Pierrepont Place, Bath, Tues to Sat

Christmastide - an exhibition at Manchester City Art Gallery, Mosley Street, Manchester; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sundays (ends

Deborah Dewar, paintings and drawings at the Scottish Gallery, 94 George Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30 (ends today).

Music

Concert by The Vienna Boys Choir, King's College Chapel Cambridge, 8.

Talks, Lectures

Cut-price Christmas stamp books go on sale at post offices today. Customers can buy £2.50 worth of stamps for £2.20. The books contain 20 second-class 124p stamps and will remain on sale while stocks last.

Commons (2.30): Proceedings on Lords (2.15): Debate on NHS. European Assembly Elections (Amendment) Bill, second reading



New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Design Since 1945, edited by Kathryn B. Hiesinger & George H. Marcus (Thames & Hudson, £18)

(Thames & Hudson, £18)
Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary 1945-1951, by Alan Bullock, £30
For the Sake of Example, Capital Courts Martial 1914-18, the truth, by
Anthony Babington (Secker & Warburg, £8.95)
Life in Russia, by Michael Binyon (Hamish Hamilton, £9.95)
Tales from the Mess, a Military Miscellany, by Miles Noonan (Hutchison,

Three Archaic Peets, Archolochus, Akaeus, Sapphe, by Anne Pippin

London and South-east: B172: Temporary signals; one lane each way; in Blackhorse Lane, Wal-thamstow, north of A503 Forest Road, A46: Junction improvements

in Western Avenue, between Horsenden Lane and Medway

Parade. A1(M): Resurfacing south-bound carriageway between B100 intersection and the Clock round-

Midlands: A56: Temporary sig-nals and one lane traffic at Welsh Gate, Bewdley, Hereford and Worcester. A8: One lane into city at

Tyburn Road, Birmingham. A34: Road works at junction with B4086, Stratford, Warwickshire.

Wales and West: M4: Land

North: Al: Roadworks at Wan-sbeck viaduct, Morpeth bypass, Northumberland. A56: Traffic

Scotland: M74: Various lan

closed on slip roads at junction 4 (Motherwell), Strathclyde, A714

Single lane, temporary lights in Newton Stewart, Kirkeudbright. A816: One lane, temporary lights in Duntoche Road between Peel Glen Road and Antonine Road, Dunbar-

Information supplied by AA.

Births: Ivan Turgenev (Old Style Oct 28), Orel Russia, 1818; Edward VII., reigned Jan 22, 1901 – May 1910, Buckingham Palace, 1841; Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, architect of Liverpool Anglican Cathedral, London, 1880. Deaths: Guillanne Apollinaire, poet, Paris, 1918; Janes Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister 1924, 1929-31, 1931-1935.

Anniversaries

Road, Avon.

The papers

for the murder of their Marines in Beirut, it will help nothing but Persident Reagan's re-election campaign, the Daily Mirror says. That would not be a good enough reason, big powers should not behave like petty tyrants, the paper comments. "But", it says "the hints from the White House are ominous. The gathering of the US battle fleet off the Lebanon is menacing Mrs Thatcher's instinct to caim the current wave of US belligerence is right and she shouldn't listen to her extremists at Westminster."

The law is still less than clear cut

The law is still less than clear cut in its treatment of rape, the Daily Star says. Of 1,336 complaints made last year only 940 were cleared up and only 412 led to convictions or cautions. "But rape is rape. There are no lesser degrees of it," the paper points out. "Doubts, about the evidence or the complainant's motivation should normally lead to some other lesser charge being made. Once rape is tested and substantiated, however there should substantiated, however there should be no mitigating circumstance for the rapist, deprived upbringing or emotional immaturity, to get him off the hook. He must be severely punished and know that he faces serious punishment. Home Sec-retary Leon Brittan is absolutely right in his plan to give The Attorney General the power to refer over-lenient rape senten Appeal Court," it argues.

Bank Bays 1.69 Benk Sells Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ 27.60 29.20 80.25 1.82 14.12 84.25 1.89 14.82 Denmark Kr 8.85 12.43 8.45 11.93 France Fr Germany DM 4.11 155.00 11.85 1.32 2485.00 367.00 Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt 147.00 1.27 italy Lira 349.00 Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 4.63 11.55 4.40 10.95 Norway Kr Portogal Esc South Africa Rd 205.00 1.77 1.67 Spain Pta Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$ 237.50 12.14 3.36 1.52 11.57

Retail Price Index: 339.5

The First World War, by John Terraine (Secker & Warburg, £9.95)
The Last Stuarts, by James Lees-Milne (Chamo & Windus, £12.50)
The Strength of the Hills, an autobiography, by George Ewart Evans

Burnett (Duckworth, £24)
To the Easts of the Earth: Transglobe Expedition 1979-82, by Ranulph Fiennes (Hodder & Stoughton, £12,95)

Roads

If the Americans do take revenee

The pound

forecast A trough of low pressure over southern parts will move slowly northwards.

London, SE, central S, SW England, W Mickends, Chennel Islands, S Wales: A little rain in places, becoming brighter with surmy or cleer intervals; wind SE, moderate to fresh; max temp 14 to 16C 157 to 161.

with suriny or clear impress, wind sit, moderate to fresh; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

East Anglia, E Midiands, E, central N, NE England: Becoming mainly cloudy with patchy fog and some drizzle; wind variable, becoming SE, light to moderate; max temp 13 to 14C (55 to 57F).

N Wates, NW England, Lake District, late of Marr: Surny intervals, becoming rather cloudy with rain in places; wind SE, light to moderate; max temp 14 to 15C (57 to 59F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, SW Scottend, Glasgow, cauther Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Dry with surny intervals, becoming mainly cloudy with rain later; wind SW, backing SE, light to moderate; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

NE, NW Scottand, Orioney, Shettend: Rain, probably dying out later; wind NE, fresh to strong, veering SE and moderating; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Cutlook for tensorrow and Piday:

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind SE, moderate or breek; see slight of moderate. Shalles of Dower, English Channel (SE: Wind SE; moderate or trestic see slight to moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind mainty SE, Iresti; see moderate.

Wales and West: M4: Lane closures for bridge inspection and repairs between junction 21 and junction 22 across the Severu Bridge, affecting both carriageways. A429: Temporary traffic signals at junction with A424, Stow on the Wold, Gloucestershire. A36: Traffic restrictions on Bath - Warminster Road, Avon. First Quarter November 12

Lighting-up time Northing at Bridge Street, Lancashire.
Al82: Sewer reconstruction in
Henton Road, Houghton, Tyne and
Wear, at A690 junction. London 4.51 om to 6.39 am Bristol 5.01 pm to 8.48 em Edinburgh 4.47 pm to 7.07 am Manchester 4.53 pm to 6.54 am Penzance 5.17 pm to 8.56 em

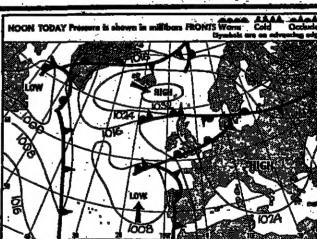
> Yesterday Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud: î, leir; r, rain; s, sun.
>
> C F
> Belfest C 14 57
> Birnaloghest I 15 59
> Inverness C 14 57
> Birstol C 15 69
> Cardill C 14 57
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> Birstol C 14 57
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> Gizagges C 14 57
> Romeldaresy C 13 55

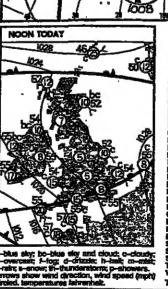
> > London

Vesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 8 pm, 160 (619): min 6 pm to 6 am, 120 (649). Hamilday 6 pm, 30 per cent. Fair: 24hr to 6 pm, o8. Sam: 24tr to 6 pm, 0.2tr. Bar, mean saa level, 6 pm, 1775 — 1850 — 1851.

Highest and lowest restarctory: Highest day temp: Chivenor, 18c 64Ft; lowest day mas: Larváck, 10c (50Ft; sighest rainalst Cape Whath, 0.67kn; highest sanshine: Coheyn Bay, 6.1hr.

Minister 1924, 1929-31, 1931-1935, died at sea, 1937; Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister 1937-40, Heckfield, Hampshire, 1940, Chalm © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ, England, Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex: 264971. Wednesday November 9 1983. Provinced as a supercent style Part Office. Weizmana, first President of Israel, 1942-52, Rehovet, Israel, 1952, Dylan Thomas, New York, 1953, William II, Emperor of Germany, 1888-1918, abdicated, 1918.





High tides TODAY

HT 4.31 4.0 4.34 12.4 9.53 3.4 1.40 11.4 8.36 6.1 7.44 5.0 2.30 5.2 12.48 6.2 12.48 6.3 5.2 12.48 6.8 8.36 5.3 1.38 4.6 11.57 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8 2.37 4.8

Around Britain

Sun Rath Marx tras in C F 3.9 .12 17 63 Bright .03 13 55 Cloudy .03 12 54 Cloudy .05 15 59 Cloudy .01 14 57 Cloudy .02 13 55 Cloudy - 16 61 Bright .01 15 59 Bright .06 15 59 Cloudy - 17 63 Bright - 17 63 Bright
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Abroad MEDDAY: c, cloud; 1, felt; fg, fog; r, mir; s, sun; sn, snow.

CF

هكذا من الأص